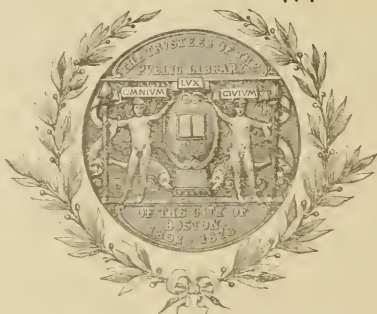




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PREFACE

By authority of a Presidential Letter the Historical Records Survey of the Works Progress Administration was established in January, 1936 as a part of Federal Project No. 1 under the national direction of Dr. Luther H. Evans. In fulfillment of its primary purpose to preserve and make available historical source materials of all kinds, the Survey has placed chief emphasis upon its inventories of the public records of state, county and local units of government. The survey of manuscripts and private papers, as distinct from public records, was undertaken late in 1937 after the work in public records was well under way. In Massachusetts, the Survey has also entered the field of historical portraits and its publication American Portraits 1620-1825 Found In Massachusetts has recently been issued. Finally the Historical Records Survey has undertaken on a nationwide scale under the editorship of Douglas C. McMurtrie, a survey of early American imprints. The results of this survey will appear in the form of check lists of early imprints for each state.

The current publication is the first venture of the Massachusetts unit of the Historical Records Survey into the field of newspaper indexing. As explained in the introduction, the choice of the Hampshire Gazette is a happy one because the Gazette has had a continuous existence from 1786 on. Its columns contain a wealth of historical material relating to Hampshire County and the Connecticut Valley Region.

The most complete file of the Gazette is found in the Forbes Library at Northampton. Although the first number and some scattered issues are missing, the weekly file is substantially complete from September 13, 1786 to December 31, 1917 when it was discontinued. The Daily Gazette file is complete from November 1, 1890 when it originated, to date. Other files, such as those at the Library of Congress and the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester are substantial, but far from complete. For the full list of depositories having holdings of the Gazette see American Newspapers 1821-1936, A Union List of Files Available in the United States and Canada, Winifred Gregory, ed., New York, H.W. Wilson Company, 1937, p. 295.

The Historical Records Survey is greatly indebted to Mr. Joseph L. Harrison, Librarian of Forbes Library, not only for valuable help and criticism, but also for a sponsor's contribution which has assisted in the publication of the volumes. Mr. Harrison and his staff have at all times been helpful. Dr. Clarence S. Brigham of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester and Professor Robert C. Binkley of Western Reserve University in Cleveland as well as Dr. Luther H. Evans, National Director of the Survey have given valuable advice in determining the best method to be used in the presentation of the index material. In the compilation of the index, Mr. Charles J. Dean

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of the staff of the Survey deserves entire credit. For more than a year Mr. Dean searched patiently through the files of the newspaper, recording pertinent items in a methodical and careful manner. Mr. Dean's work was done under the supervision of Miss Dora Eastman, supervisor of the Survey in western Massachusetts. The editing of the index for publication was done in the Boston office under the direction of Mrs. Ethel L. Wood.

Requests for information concerning this and other publications of the Historical Records Survey should be addressed to the state headquarters, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston.

Carl J. Wennerblad
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INTRODUCTION

The Hampshire Gazette was established in the year 1786 for the purpose of giving its readers authentic news regarding the progress of Shays' Rebellion, and to influence public opinion against the baneful effects of the violence which threatened to destroy the safety of regularly constituted government in the Western counties of Massachusetts. So far as known no copy of the first issue remains, but in the second number, a copy of which is carefully preserved in the files of the Forbes Library at Northampton, the publisher himself declares that, "By the advice and encouragement of a number of Gentlemen in this County, the Subscriber has established a Printing Office in Northampton, where printing of all kinds usual in America will be performed with care and despatch."

"In a country like this, where our national character and happiness so entirely depend upon a general diffusion of knowledge among the people, the extensive advantages of such periodical publications cannot be too often explained or too highly estimated. The United States of America owe their existence as an empire to that superior degree of knowledge which the people at large have enjoyed and maintained through every period of their progress, from the first settlement of the country to the late revolution. In no country have the rights of mankind been more generally understood, and more rationally and systematically maintained. It is well known that the establishment of schools in every part of the country and the circulation of News-Papers are among the principal causes which have led us to our present situation: the danger is, that the enjoyment of peace and tranquility will produce inattention to these subjects; that when the feelings excited by our troubles have subsided, our minds will sink into the indolence which is natural to such a state, our children will grow up in ignorance, and ignorance is the parent of slavery and all the national vices which mark the decline of empires."

With this purpose in mind William Butler set up his press "a few rods east of the Court-House"; made his own paper, by hand, in a mill which he operated in Bay State, -- on the site of the present Rogers cutlery, -- and established the Hampshire Gazette. From that time until now the columns of the Gazette have been the warp upon the loom of time through which the shuttles of the swiftly passing years have unceasingly woven the history of Northampton and Hampshire County -- a pattern intricate and colorful.

The first issues, crudely printed upon coarse paper, consisted of but four pages of three columns each, and were about ten inches by fifteen in size. It was indeed a small beginning but Governor Strong and other men of prominence in the community, writing under assumed names, are known to have been contributors, and to have welcomed the opportunity to mould the public thought with the principles of democratic government. The columns were filled chiefly with letters of this character, with national and foreign news of interest and importance, and items concerning events in other parts of America usually copied from other papers. Reports of conventions, of the action of Congress and the state legislatures were

given considerable space. The proclamations of the governors were featured, and an occasional anecdote or poem gave variety. A single advertiser appears in the first issue, Solomon Allen, who offers to sell or exchange "flaxseed" or "a large quantity of Coarse Salt" at his store "opposite the Meeting House in Northampton" and "on the best terms."

Local items, in those days, must have been considered of little consequence if they were circulated wholly by word of mouth, because for a number of years such items are conspicuous by their absence from the columns of the town's only newspaper. Even events of great interest and importance received little attention. As late as 1806, when a crowd estimated at 15,000 persons assembled, to witness the hanging of Dominick Daley and James Halligan for the murder of Marcus Lyon, the Gazette disposed of the entire affair in less than six lines. No mention was made whatever of their trial, or of the crowd which gathered about the old First Church to listen to the service conducted by the Roman Catholic priest who later became Cardinal Cheverus.

Changed times and conditions, however, began to manifest themselves in the public mind, and these changes soon began to be reflected in the appearance of the Gazette. The scant news of the first issues began to multiply, and events of local interest began to displace things which, in former days were evidently considered of greater importance. A new Gazette began to evolve. It grew steadily in size and in the number of its pages. New features were introduced and eventually illustrations were added. Its staff was gradually increased and its facilities for obtaining the news of the day were greatly improved and strengthened until, at length, the present day newspaper was developed.

The paper has been published under three names. First, it was called the Hampshire Gazette, and was published weekly from September 6, 1786 to October 26, 1858. Then it became the Hampshire Gazette and Northampton Courier, being issued weekly from November 2, 1858 to December 31, 1917. On November 1, 1890, the Daily Hampshire Gazette first appeared and has continued uninterruptedly to date. In this connection it should be noted that two attempts were made previously to establish a daily. The first, under the title Daily Gazette, was issued from May 27 to July 20, 1846, and the second, under the name Daily Gazette and Courier, lasted from April 25 to May 22, 1861. It should also be remembered that the daily and weekly issues of the Gazette overlapped from 1890 to 1917.

The Gazette is believed to be the oldest newspaper in Massachusetts, with a continuous existence from 1786. It is said to be the sixth oldest in New England, and the seventh in the United States.

The complete history of the settlement, development, progress and prosperity of Northampton and the towns of Hampshire county lies within the pages of the Gazette. In its columns are thousands of items of great importance to the historian, biographer and genealogist, -- items, which, in many instances, have never been published elsewhere. In one respect, at least, Northampton is different from the average New England community

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So many people of note and prominence have lived there at one time or another, that interest in its people and history is by no means confined within its own bounds. Nationally and internationally, its name is familiar to many who, because of previous residence here, or because of ancestral relationship, are interested in it.

The files of the Gazette have long been recognized as a treasure house of historical, genealogical and biographical information, and public interest in them is constantly increasing. Too often, however, a lack of proper information with which to begin a search has made them of little or no value. Again, lack of time, or the patience necessary for successful research, has caused an abandonment of the work as hopeless, and the desired information has remained undiscovered. An index had become a necessity.

Recognizing these facts, and mindful of the prominence of the Gazette among newspapers for so long a period of time, Dr. Luther H. Evans, National Director of the Historical Records Survey, a federally sponsored project of the Works Progress Administration, authorized the preparation of such an index. The work was begun during the latter part of March, 1937, and since that time, in a quiet corner of the Forbes Library, the work has gone on day by day. Beginning at the beginning and searching each volume page by page, and column by column, a vast accumulation of the facts pertaining to Northampton and Hampshire county from its settlement to the present day were separated from the other material of little or no consequence and carefully recorded.

The index will, it is hoped, be comprehensive, but pretends by no means to be exhaustive. An exhaustive index would have required years of labor and the expenditure of large sums of money. Within the scope of this index, however, may be found the complete story of all public and many privately owned buildings, banks, bridges, churches, public halls, hotels, hospitals, libraries, old houses, parks, postoffices, school houses, playgrounds, apartment houses, and theatres. The evolution of transportation may be traced in the accounts of stage coaches, canals, steam railroads, trolley lines, automobiles and airplanes. The various aspects of town and city government have their places. The industries which have been so largely responsible for the progress and development of the city and its surrounding towns have their proper share of space, and the extension of other commercial activities may be learned through the accounts of many stores and business houses. The social and cultural side of life is illustrated by references to the numerous educational, cultural and social organizations which have flourished from time to time. Fires, floods, the weather, and so-called "acts of God" are recorded. There is a long list of persons prominent in every walk of life, both locally and nationally who have added to the richness of our traditions and culture. The proud records of local military organizations occupy a substantial section in the index. A history of Northampton and many of the towns in the county could easily be written from the public records, historical articles and data, and reminiscences to which reference is made. The rise and fall of political parties and the records of successful candidates for public offices may be traced.

But there is another aspect to the index. The recording of this general information has served another purpose in that countless facts, long since forgotten, or perhaps generally unknown have been brought to light and saved from permanent oblivion. For example: Who remembers that much excitement was created at one time by the discovery of gold in Worthington, and that there was considerable talk of organizing a mining company? Blue emeralds have been found in Folham, and asbestos was once mined there. Mount Toby was once christened "Lattawampe". The bell which hung in the old court house was cast by Paul Revere. These facts, taken at random from the index, show clearly how great a part of Hampshire county's story is still unfamiliar to the average reader.

There is probably no town of its size in all New England that has been the dwelling place of so many prominent personages as Northampton. From the time of its earliest settlement men and women of note and character have been charmed by the beauty of the surrounding hills and the sweep of the majestic river winding slowly through fertile meadows on its silent way to the sea. These people have been proud to call Northampton their home, and the stories of their lives, in many instances fragmentary, or varying but little from those of their contemporaries, have left a lasting influence on the community in which they lived.

In the earliest days of the settlement Eleazer Mather came into the wilderness to minister to the needs of the struggling pioneers and established a church whose temple was a diminutive structure of roughly hewn logs. Then came the pious Solomon Stoddard, who, in turn, was succeeded by the immortal Jonathan Edwards. Walking daily about the streets of the town the youthful preacher ~~of the~~ received the adulation of an adoring people, who later, embittered by controversy, and divided by dissension, forced him out of his pulpit and compelled him to abandon his home and flee from the community in which he had dwelt so long. The years moved steadily onward, and, at length, the colonies, stung by the indifference of kings and the injustice of British ministers of state, resolved to fight for their rights and freedom. Then was heard the clatter of the hoofs of General Seth Pomeroy's horse hastening towards Boston to take part in the battle of Bunker Hill. The advice of Major Joseph Hawley was constantly sought by Samuel Adams and other patriot leaders. Following the Revolution Caleb Strong's influence was strongly felt in the Constitutional Convention. Afterwards he was eleven times elected governor, a record which still remains unbroken by any chief executive. About the middle of the nineteenth century the lovely Jenny Lind charmed the town with her voice and pleasing personality, and many are the tales that are told of the happy incidents which characterized her six months of residence at the old hotel then standing on Round Hill. William Cullen Bryant wrote his first poetry while still a youth dwelling in the hills of Cummington. It is doubtful if a definitive biography of Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, can be written without taking into account the data referred to in the thirty-four pages of references to the Coolidge family.

These are but a few of the better known personages that have brought enduring fame to Northampton, but there are others who have also made enviable places for themselves in their varied lines of endeavor. In the realm of politics Eli Ashmun and Isaac Chapman Bates became United State senators of

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distinction. Bishop Frederick D. Huntington rose high in the ecclesiastic world. Professor George Kingsley wrote hymn tunes that are famous wherever Protestant church music is known. George Bancroft, the historian, L. Clarke Soolyc and Marion LeRoy Burton, educators, Sophia Smith, the founder of the college which bears her name, and the ever gracious Mrs. Grace G. Coolidge, one of the nation's most loved first ladies, all these, and many, many others stand out in the personal section of the index.

Already the practical value of the index has been demonstrated in several instances. Information has been obtained which it might otherwise have taken many hours of diligent research to uncover. There is no doubt that such an index has long been needed, and it is confidently expected that time will soon prove that the Historical Records Survey of the Works Progress Administration was fully justified in furnishing the means for the accomplishment of so important a work.

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Northampton, 1939.

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		Apr.	30
The city's acceptance of <u>gift</u> of Academy of Music		May	1
More letters		May	2
Manager Burke and Mr. Dyer		May	5
A.L. Dyer's reply to above		May	5
More letters		May	6
		May	8
City must pay deficit		May	16
Vote on		May	23
Trustee G.B. McCallum's suggestion - an editorial		May	24
Frank Lyman resigns as trustee and stock company gives up		June	2
Editorial on		June	2
Communication from trustees		June	3
Public opinion on Academy and the city		June	3
		June	4
		June	4
		June	5
City council and the Academy		June	6
A. McCallum on		June	6
Rev. Henry G. Smith wants city taxed to support		June	7
Miss Julia Watson favors Players		June	10
John A. Ross asks if it pays		June	11
Julia C. Bartlett protests against dismissal of Players		June	11
Alfred H. Evans inquires of terms of deed		June	17
Marion E. Dodd makes a plea for Players		June	20
Citizens petition council on Academy of Music matter		June	16
A.L. Dyer on		June	16
The Academy deed		June	18
Council again refuses to pay deficit		June	20
Councilman Michelman's resolution		June	21
Revival meeting for Academy of Music		June	27
Canvass for		June	30
Prospects for continuance of Players		July	5
Council votes to pay deficit - but Players are abandoned		July	8
Review of controversy		July	9
Editorial on		July	9
Frank H. Lyman withdraws resignation		July	14
City advisory committee		Aug.	1
New manager and new plays		Aug.	9
Openings of new season		Sept.	25
Our players - why they failed		Nov.	15

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Prof. Samuel A. Eliot, Jr. writes on	1919	Nov.	17
		Nov.	18
Article, did Northampton Players fail?		Nov.	22
The theatrical relapse here		Nov.	25
James Rennie appears with Ruth Chatterton in "Moon-light and Honeysuckle"	1920	Mar.	6
Manager John J. Leonard resigns		June	7
Francis Powell to manage		July	10
George B. McCallum retires from trustees		Aug.	12
Manager Powell outlines policy		Aug.	26
The coming season	1921	Sept.	14
New draperies for	1922	July	20
Prof. Samuel A. Eliot thanks trustees		Dec.	2
Reports small profit	1923	Jan.	19
Salaries and expenditures		Feb.	2
Rental prices		Mar.	16
To close indefinitely	1924	June	9
Opens for season		Sept.	16
Books stock company to be known as "The Northampton Players"		Sept.	20
The new company		Sept.	27
Alexis B. Luce to make debut as leading man		Sept.	30
Heley Joy - leading lady		Oct.	4
Opening performance		Oct.	7
Stock company makes good		Oct.	11
George Rand of stock company		Oct.	18
Selmar Jackson - new leading man		Nov.	15
Trustees decide to drop stock company		Dec.	22
To resume pictures with travelling attractions		Dec.	31
\$2000 deficit paid	1925	Mar.	20
To have stock company		Apr.	14
Paul Hansell new managing director		Apr.	25
Percy Foster to be producer		May	9
J. A. Boudway appointed manager for summer months		July	3
Opening of new Repertory Company announced		Aug.	29
John F. McNamara becomes assistant manager		Sept.	5
English members of Repertory Company		Sept.	12
To begin rehearsals		Sept.	19
Opening of Northampton Repertory Company's season		Oct.	6
Walter Dyer writes on the Players		Dec.	12
Players' future in the balance	1926	Jan.	12
Mass meeting called for discussion of Players' future		Jan.	20
Trustees' financial statement		Jan.	22
Players to remain until April		Jan.	25
Subscribers sought for Repertory Company		Jan.	27
Company to disband		Feb.	6
Rev. Edward A. Estaver writes about Players		Feb.	6

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Re-consideration asked	1926	Feb.	8
Trustees reverse decision		Feb.	9
Article on Repertory Company by Samuel A. Eliot Jr.		Feb.	13
Hazel Jones leaves Company		Feb.	16
Discussed by city government		Mar.	12
Players to have another season		Mar.	15
Dr. F.W. Plummer elected a trustee		June	17
Repertory Company's new season announced		Sept.	15
Company complete		Oct.	9
Opening performance		Oct.	13
Hansell retained as manager		Mar.	24
Review of season		Apr.	9
What Academy has cost city		Apr.	24
Campaign to raise funds for Players		Apr.	30
Mr. Lyman pays deficit		May	14
Sketch of Reginald Napier		Oct.	18
Sketch of Charles Warburton		Oct.	22
Sketch of Sidney Blackmer		Oct.	26
Sketch of Francis Compton		Oct.	29
New policy		Oct.	30
Sketch of Kitty Newbold		Oct.	30
Sketch of Michael L. McMahon		Nov.	3
Sketch of Curtis Canfield		Nov.	11
Sketch of Paul Hansell		Nov.	18
Big deficit discussed		Dec.	17
Players to end season		Dec.	18
May continue with moving pictures according to deed of gift		Dec.	23
A new proposal regarding Players	1927	Jan.	10
The plan fails		Jan.	12
Players project to be tried		Jan.	15
The new company, The Commonwealth Repertory Company, to serve tea after Saturday matinees		Jan.	12
Mary K. Browster writes on		Jan.	21
Jan Burby joins the Company		Jan.	25
Opening night announced		Jan.	28
Sketch of Maurice Burke		Feb.	5
A matinee tea		Feb.	28
Players have a balance		Mar.	19
To end season with profit		Apr.	7
Final performance of Players		Apr.	9
Season's profits		Apr.	11
Profits of season		Apr.	13
Slight fire in		May	3
Movies unprofitable - future policy doubtful		May	24
Another stock season suggested		May	26

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To open under new management	1927	June	25
Re-opening announced		Aug.	4
Re-opening		Aug.	8
Orchestra in wage dispute		Aug.	29
New stock company announced		Sept.	1
Orchestra differences settled		Sept.	1
Academy Players make debut		Sept.	6
Sketch of Maxwell Driscoll		Sept.	16
Players to reorganize		Dec.	22
Fire in coal bin		Dec.	30
Maxwell Driscoll returns	1928	Jan.	13
Players to disband		Jan.	21
M.F. Shaugnessy to remain as manager		Jan.	26
Elks to present Academy Players		Apr.	4
The new company - a photograph		Apr.	4
Opening performance		Apr.	10
Plans for reopening		Aug.	21
Garrick Players to open a season of stock		Dec.	19
First performance	1929	Jan.	4
Leading man elopes with ingenue		Mar.	25
Garrick Players end engagement		Mar.	27
A new company, "Broadway Players" announced		Apr.	13
Question of repairs to be referred to referendum		Oct.	3
Trustees favor referendum		Oct.	9
Trustees ask for \$20,000 for repairs	1930	Jan.	30
Public meeting will discuss use of		Feb.	12
Editorial on		Feb.	14
Lower rentals to be discussed		Feb.	18
Use of discussed		Feb.	19
Editorial on		Feb.	20
Public attitude toward		Feb.	20
City council discusses		Feb.	21
Miss Brester's letter on		Feb.	21
Financial report		Mar.	22
Reservation of four nights a month for local organizations suggested		Apr.	15
City to make repairs and share annual profits		May	2
Renovations in		Sept.	13
Safe robbed		Dec.	29
Financial statement showing net loss	1931	Jan.	29
Mary Brewster recalls Jessie Bonstelle and "The Northampton Players"	1933	Jan.	9
Renewal of lease expected		July	6
To be run on a percentage basis		Sept.	9
To have stock company 3 days a week		Feb.	8
Opening announced		Feb.	10

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De Wolf Hopper's resourcefulness recalled when the lights went out during performance of "The Pied Piper"	1935	Sept.	24
Under new management	1936	Jan.	3
Goldsteins wanted to lease		Jan.	4
Two years' lease signed		Jan.	7
Hampshire Amusement Company formed		Jan.	17
Year's profits		Feb.	4
Improvements in		Feb.	6
Dramatic unit planned	1937	Apr.	16
Academy Players to open		May	28
Opening performance		June	11
To have music		June	30
Support for Players sought		July	2
Company to disband		July	9
Adams, Frederick A., cabinet maker, buys business of Felix Tardiff	1925	July	8
Adare Place, opened	1922	Nov.	9
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, organized	1901	June	3
To hold services in old Episcopal Church	1902	Nov.	15
Ahwaga Avenue, proposed change of name opposed	1925	Oct.	15
Air Meets, Frank Lyman gives \$1000 for	1929	June	24
Air parade to open		June	25
Marine flyers coming for		June	26
Aerial sham battle planned		June	28
The meet		July	5
Plans for second meet	1930	June	28
		June	30
Meet planned	1935	May	10
The meet		May	13
Airships, Shenandoah flies over	1923	Nov.	20
Akron flies over	1931	Nov.	24
Allen House, history of the old house and the Joseph Allen family	1888	May	15
Allen Street, laid out	1894	Apr.	28
Altrurian Club, history of	1923	June	2
Annual meeting	1928	Apr.	4
Opens 25th year	1934	Oct.	10
Alumni Players (High School), in "Nothing but the truth"	1921	Jan.	14
Future of		Jan.	25
Amateur Musical Association, concert in town hall	1855	Mar.	6
Ambulance, question of housing	1915	Jan.	6
A word about		Jan.	8
The ambulance question		Feb.	5
		July	23
New ambulance arrives	1916	July	20
Reason given for no blankets in	1917	Jan.	6
Transfer opposed	1923	May	23
Mayor vetoes transfer order		May	26

American Association for the Advancement of Science, to assemble at convention	1895	Aug.	19
Scientists arrival at convention		Aug.	31
American Express Company, how it increased college business	1916	Aug.	26
American Hotel, burned	1844	Sept.	24
An old register of, in Forbes Library	1907	Mar.	29
American House, see Nonotuck House			
American Legion, drive for membership	1919	Oct.	6
Given reading room in Memorial Hall for headquarters	1920	Feb.	11
First meeting in new rooms		Mar.	15
Tag day for room furnishings		Apr.	6
Tag day		Apr.	10
		Apr.	12
		Sept.	14
Maj. Bokmann resigns as commander			
Gives "Katcha-Koo" at the Academy	1921	Feb.	8
New quarters in Memorial Hall opened		Mar.	29
Gives musical show "Some Girl"		Dec.	6
Installs officers	1922	Jan.	6
Gives musical show "Springtime"		Dec.	12
Endowment fund drive launched	1925	June	3
Fres. Coolidge contributes to		June	13
Armistice ball	1936	Nov.	11
American Legion Auxiliary, to convene at convention	1933	June	14
Delegates gather for		June	22
The convention		June	23
		June	24
Concluded		June	24
Drill team started		Sept.	21
15th anniversary	1936	Apr.	30
American Legion Band, the band	1924	Apr.	2
List of patrons and patronesses for pop concert		Apr.	15
Opening concert - pops		Apr.	26
May play at Coolidge inauguration		Nov.	19
Gives afternoon of Opera at Academy	1925	Mar.	30
History of	1928	Sept.	29
	1929	Jan.	22
City's appropriation to send to convention	1930	Sept.	13
American Railway Express, new office at Union Station	1925	Mar.	21
American Sulphite Pulp Company, new mills at Mount Tom	1889	Oct.	29
To build new office and storehouse	1891	Apr.	16
The great wood pulp mills		May	16
The first pulp made		Aug.	7
Difficulties in manufacture		Nov.	11
The growing pulp factory	1892	Nov.	7
Closed by business depression	1893	Aug.	9
Pulp mill's growth	1895	June	10
Flood brings logs	1897	June	11
Boarding house burned	1898	Dec.	19

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Anchorage, The, fire in the hotel	1924	Apr.	5
Sold	1928	July	27
Anchor Tape and Webbing Company, failure of	1875	Aug.	10
The Anchor Tape Co. vs. Clement & Hawkes Mfg. Co.		Nov.	16
Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, the lodge hall and past masters	1857	Mar.	24
Masonic Hall in Wright block	1871	Apr.	11
Dedicate new hall in Dickinson block	1885	Nov.	10
New rooms		Dec.	1
Grand ball	1890	Apr.	8
Masonic Hall association organized	1896	Feb.	13
Opening the new temple	1898	Feb.	17
100th anniversary, history of Jerusalem Lodge and dedication of the new lodge rooms		June	13
Historical address and dedication		June	14
The finances of Masonic Hall	1903	Mar.	24
Make efforts to retain building		Mar.	30
First step in foreclosure taken		Mar.	31
Masonic Hall sold at foreclosure	1904	June	1
History of	1906	June	25
120th anniversary	1917	Apr.	25
Clifford B. Ballard memorial tablet	1921	Feb.	3
Jerusalem Lodge observes 125th anniversary	1922	June	2
Purchase Elm St. site	1925	Nov.	25
See also Masonic block			
Ancient Order Foresters of America, Meadow City Court #9489, To start	1892	Mar.	12
Organized		Apr.	1
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, 47th anniversary	1921	Dec.	15
Golden jubilee planned (illust.)	1924	Oct.	25
		Nov.	25
The jubilee		Dec.	16
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 6, new division to be organized	1905	Aug.	16
To be instituted		Aug.	26
Instituted		Aug.	28
Ancient Order of United Workmen, to organize	1886	Apr.	10
A purely fraternal order	1891	Oct.	22
To be instituted	1930	Oct.	11
Andover Donation, The, articles by John M. Greene	1893	Mar.	1
		Mar.	6
Andy's Diner, opened	1931	Dec.	10
Animals, lynx shot at West Farms	1860	Sept.	25
Bears and wolves on Mt. Tom	1873	Mar.	4
Last bear shot on Mt. Tom	1882	Aug.	8
A deer seen on Elm Street	1901	Feb.	23
A deer goes through a Florence store	1904	July	6
"Driving home the leeches", article by Charles Hallock	1905	Aug.	31

Animals (cont'd)

A deer appears on Center and Main Sts.	1915	Jan.	30
Deer seen at Paradise	1917	Apr.	17
Albino coon shot	1921	Oct.	18
Chief Gilbert's squirrel	1922	Jan.	16
Doe seen at car barns	1926	Mar.	20
Deer jumps through window on King Street	1933	Apr.	3
Tribute to animals, by Clarence E. Hawkes	1933	Apr.	19
Hermit spadefoot toads seen		Apr.	25
Fawn runs through streets		July	22
See also Cats, Dogs			
Annual Friend, The, organized (Insurance)	1891	Feb.	17
Annunciation School (Parochial), plans for	1925	Oct.	1
Description of		Oct.	21
Dedication	1926	Sept.	4
		Sept.	7
First graduation	1931	June	18
Apartment houses, sale of Prindle property for an apart- ment house for wealthy college girls' parents	1896	Mar.	31
A \$1000,000 house to be erected		Apr.	21
Figuring on the plans		May	5
Petition to build on Boulevard between the bridge and Clark Avenue	1906	Mar.	16
The Earle on Elm Street	1911	Sept.	1
McCormick apartments to be built	1914	Apr.	3
Arnold Casino burned		Dec.	7
Opposition to building at South St. and Fort Hill Terrace	1917	Jan.	25
See Leonard, G.H., writer			
New building planned at South Street and Fort Hill Terrace	1927	Jan.	24
Opposition to		Jan.	25
Elm Street apartment house plan at corner of Kensington Avenue		Sept.	24
Opposition to		Sept.	28
Permit revoked		Oct.	1
Would permit Elm Street block erection		Oct.	7
Dr. Hanson opposes		Oct.	19
Zoning law may bar		Oct.	20
Further opposition		Nov.	3
Site sold	1928	Jan.	3
Apollo Club, named	1886	Sept.	21
History of	1887	Jan.	25
First concert, and members of club		Feb.	8
Concerts in Easthampton & Greenfield		Mar.	8
Concert		June	21
		July	5
Third concert	1888	May	1
Disbanded	1889	Feb.	12
For earlier records, see Northampton Glee Club			

Appalachian Club, convention	1895	May	31
Arcadia, Combs and Bernier buy land for	1930	Sept.	27
Prof. Eliot suggests establishment of	1931	June	2
Editorial on		June	3
Holyoke reader favors		June	8
More land leased for	1932	Sept.	15
Interest increasing in		Oct.	10
Called real asset to the city	1934	Mar.	27
Suggested as Coolidge memorial, by Miriam B. Clark		July	12
Editorial on suggestion		July	13
Interesting data on		July	17
Formation of bird clubs urged to aid		July	19
Editorial on above		July	20
Bird lovers welcome at		July	21
To be offered for sale	1935	Mar.	16
Many visitors		Apr.	8
Mrs. Harold F. Staples writes of bird life at		July	18
Improvements in		July	31
Orange Woman's Club visits	1936	Sept.	26
Clifford H. Lyman writes on lure of Arcadia		Aug.	1
Architects, retirement of the Pratts, and buildings they			
have planned	1893	Oct.	4
New firm of Putnam and Bayley		Oct.	12
James K. Taylor formes partnership with Karl Scott			
Putnam	1916	May	13
Armory, chance for new armory	1898	Apr.	8
Armory condemned	1899	May	8
Committee considers proposed sites for		May	17
Bids rejected		June	24
Order to build defeated		Aug.	4
Appropriation refused		Aug.	8
Plans for strengthening old armory		Aug.	10
City looking for new armory		Oct.	27
Co. 1 to use city hall for drilling		Nov.	10
Armory question to be put to a referendum	1900	July	13
Voted for		Aug.	28
Purchase of a lot authorized		Sept.	14
Money appropriated to build		Sept.	28
Contracts confirmed		Nov.	17
Legal reason for new order for bond issuance		Nov.	24
Co. 1's new home	1901	Aug.	27
Benj. E. Cook and Capt. Francis A. Cook present clock			
in memory of Gen. Benjamin E. Cook		Oct.	15
Dedication ball		Nov.	8
Inspected		Nov.	19
Who controls it		Nov.	20
Cost of		Dec.	10
State to purchase	1912	June	25

Armory (cont'd)			
Sale approved	1912	June	29
The sale of		Aug.	1
Military ball in	1917	Dec.	10
Suggested for use as a constabulary barracks	1921	Aug.	29
Becomes constabulary headquarters		Oct.	20
Troop B takes possession of, for barracks		Oct.	20
Moves to Leeds	1923	May	17
To be used as recreation center	1934	Feb.	26
Armour & Company, Northampton branch ready for public inspection	1916	Sept.	16
Opening of		Sept.	18
Fire in	1934	Mar.	8
Arms, Herrick's rifling machines	1862	Feb.	11
Manufacture of rifle barrels and bayonets		Mar.	4
Manufacture of gun barrels		Nov.	18
Arms & Bardwell Manufacturing Company, Arms' hoop skirt factory	1861	Sept.	3
Hoopskirts and oil lamps	1862	June	10
Burned		June	24
		July	1
Located in old railroad shop		Aug.	19
Sells lot for new public school	1863	Mar.	10
New plant		Apr.	21
Article on	1866	Mar.	6
Arms, Bardwell & Co. and Williston Arms, article on		May	29
Production of diaries, pocket books, etc.	1870	Apr.	26
Failure of	1875	Aug.	3
Burned	1877	Nov.	13
Armstrong's Store, R.F., failure of the clothing dealer	1898	May	24
		May	25
Moves to Masonic Block	1922	Mar.	11
Arnold Casino, fire in	1914	Dec.	7
Artists, Northampton's salon - The Misses Lathrop, Bessie, Clara and Susanne	1890	Oct.	7
The Lathrop's studio	1891	Oct.	15
Mrs. Cox, miniature painter	1895	Apr.	2
Work of Hotchkiss		Apr.	5
Edward L. Hill's china painting		Dec.	26
Joseph Presser opens art studio	1930	Feb.	28
Exhibition at Hampshire Bookshop (illust.)		Apr.	12
Work of		Apr.	15
Studio exhibition		June	12
Eleanor Dow opens studio	1935	Nov.	16
Mrs. Ann W. Alvord, sketch of	1923	Oct.	21
Assessor's list for 1768	1901	May	28
Assessors of taxes, authorized to make machinery tax exemptions	1936	Aug.	11
Make abatements in machine taxes		Oct.	13

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Astmann's Store, Harry, opening of	1922	Sept.	15
Fire in	1929	Feb.	27
Buys property		July	2
Remodeled store	1930	Mar.	14
Fire in	1931	Oct.	26
To close store		Dec.	4
Astronomy, phenomenon of Jan. 25, 1837	1837	Feb.	1
Phenomena of Nov. 14, 1837		Nov.	22
Comet of 1843	1843	Mar.	21
Meteor	1860	July	24
The Meteor of July 24, 1860		Aug.	7
Halley's comet	1910	May	27
Total eclipse of the sun	1925	Jan.	24
Eclipse of sun	1932	Sept.	1
August's Store, Ann, to move	1935	Mar.	22
History of	1937	Dec.	8
The new store		Dec.	9
Opening of new store		Dec.	10
Auto Camps, sites of	1921	Apr.	2
Automobiles, new motor carriage (illustr.) built for the Eastern Motor Carriage Company	1897	July	22
First serious automobile accident	1903	Nov.	9
Attention called to need of enforcing speed law	1904	Nov.	1
Dr. Clarence I. Sparks tried for first auto accident	1905	Sept.	12
City has fifty	1906	May	15
The first in Northampton	1915	Sept.	4
The first auto in Northampton	1922	Apr.	1
First "Autos to rent" sign	1923	June	2
List of 13 owners in 1906	1926	Sept.	11
Show opens in armory	1935	Feb.	21
Auto Registry, bill filed for	1931	Jan.	17
Proposed building for		Sept.	11
Efforts made for		Sept.	12
Contract awarded		Oct.	3
Work begun (illustr.)		Oct.	8
Opening announced		Dec.	5
Inspector LaCour resigns		June	11
City may lose	1936	Sept.	26
Likely to remain		Sept.	30
James J. Baker named inspector in charge		Nov.	9

Bancroft Road, name changed from Third Avenue	1922	June	16
Bands of Mercy, organized in the schools	1900	Oct.	23
Banister and Carley Company, consolidation of book business of A.G. Carley and Edwin H. Banister	1892	July	21
Banister Block, fire in	1911	Jan.	14
Banister House, history of the old house	1937	Oct.	2
		Oct.	5
Banks, notice of subscription being opened for the establishment of a bank	1803	Jan.	12
Directors elected and banking house planned		Apr.	6
Regulations and forms		Sept.	28
Banking institutions in 1900	1900	Dec.	20
Banking history of Northampton	1919	Oct.	18
See also:			
First National Bank			
Florence Savings Bank			
Hampshire County National Bank			
Hampshire County Trust Co.			
Hampshire Savings Bank			
Monotuck Savings Bank			
Northampton Bank			
Northampton Co-operative Bank			
Northampton Institution for Savings			
Northampton Loan and Trust Co.			
Northampton National Bank			
Northampton National Bank and Trust Co.			
Barbers, the barbers of Northampton	1891	Jan.	14
Dragon's shop in the same family 50 years	1933	Oct.	4
Bardwell Votometer Company, first used at a city election	1900	Aug.	29
To be manufactured here		Sept.	5
To be made at Herrick's machine shop		Sept.	24
Instructions to voters		Nov.	5
Results of first trial		Nov.	7
Successful use of in city election		Dec.	5
A review of the votometer	1901	Nov.	8
Insolvent	1903	Apr.	27
Petition of 1000 signatures obtained for use of	1904	Oct.	20
Aldermen decline to grant		Oct.	21
Aldermen vote to grant a petition that the matter be submitted to the voters for decision		Nov.	18
City's purchase of recalled	1934	Nov.	12
Barnes, F.D., grocery store, failure of	1894	Dec.	6
Barrett Place, accepted	1928	Oct.	19
Barr's Restaurant, to open in Williams Block	1887	June	14
Bartlett's Sawmill, fire in	1926	May	10
Bartley Building, fire in, on Main Street	1895	July	20
Baths, sulphur vapor baths	1921	Aug.	18
Opening of		Sept.	29

Bay State Boys' Club, build own clubhouse, bridge and boat (illust.)	1935	Aug.	23
Bay State Chapel, proposed	1870	Dec.	27
Dedication	1871	Mar.	7
Title to site	1887	May	17
Site deeded		Dec.	6
25th anniversary	1896	Oct.	22
		Oct.	23
30th anniversary and history of	1901	May	10
History of and reunion	1915	Apr.	16
Closes	1930	Dec.	4
Bay State Company, manufacture begun by Bay State Co.	1865	June	20
Clement, Hawkes and Maynard	1867	Oct.	22
The men who make Bay State, William R. Holliday and John J. Egan	1892	June	25
Frederick Feicher and Frederick Snyder		July	8
The men who make Bay State, Jarrett O'Brien and Michael H. Kiley		July	31
Northampton a great cutlery center	1900	Dec.	20
Strike	1901	May	18
		May	24
Bay State a cutlery center	1919	Oct.	18
Bay State Drum Corps, a lively organization	1901	June	6
Practice marching	1918	Apr.	12
Changes name to Northampton Cutlery Co. Drum Corps		June	21
Bay State Hardware Company, See Riverside Cutlery Company			
Bay State Postoffice, postoffice named Clement	1888	Jan.	10
Finally named Bay State		Feb.	14
See also, Postoffice			
Bay State Tool Company, organized	1854	May	2
Enlargement of plant		May	30
Sold to William T. Clement	1858	Aug.	3
Price paid		Aug.	10
Bay State House, to be enlarged	1898	Oct.	6
New building		Nov.	21
Plans for addition (illust.)	1899	Mar.	23
Leased to Michael E. Cooney	1905	Mar.	10
Jesse and Scannell, the new proprietors	1914	July	10
Bought by White Eagle Home Association	1923	Feb.	26
Taken over by White Eagle Association		Apr.	7
Sold (For earlier records, see Commercial House)		Dec.	13
Bay State School, condition of	1878	May	28
A new system of marking	1897	Jan.	8
A new school to be built	1919	Aug.	30
Councilmen hear report on	1921	Nov.	18
New building postponed	1922	May	5

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Bay State School (cont'd)

Plans for new building asked for	1925	Jan.	23
Project rejected		Aug.	15
New building favored	1928	Nov.	2
Council asks for plans	1929	Mar.	8
Plans accepted for		Mar.	22
Contract approved for		Apr.	26
Sessions to be held in German Hall	1929	May	2
Old building razed		May	8
Public inspection of new building		Dec.	7
Improvements in playground suggested	1930	June	17
Bay State Young Men's Club, organized	1918	Dec.	13
Beckmann Building, renovation of	1926	Mar.	13
The builder of		Mar.	13
History of		Mar.	22
Sandblasting		Apr.	2
Beckmann's Candy Store, enlargement of store	1905	Nov.	25
Buys Rust Block	1917	Apr.	2
Enlargement and changes in store		July	3
Beckmann's Store, new store opened	1925	Aug.	6
Rumor of sale denied	1932	Jan.	22
History of	1934	Mar.	27
Remodeled	1935	June	7
Beddow Block, fire in	1932	May	31
Bedford Lodge, being remodeled	1937	Feb.	4
Beeches, The, site purchased by Prof. MacCracken	1914	Jan.	19
Bought by the Coolidges (illust.)	1930	Apr.	1
Photos of		Apr.	3
Description of		Apr.	5
Boarded up for the winter	1935	Nov.	3
See also, Coolidge, Calvin			
Beehive, The, fire, Pleasant Street	1928	Nov.	17
Beet Sugar, meeting for consideration of beet			
sugar manufacture	1836	July	6
Seed and soils		July	13
Manufacture			13
Culture and manufacture		Aug.	10
Letter of Mr. Isnard, French consul at Boston			
as to beet sugar raising and manufacture	1836	Oct.	26
Meeting at town hall, Nov. 25, 1836		Nov.	30
Purchase of seed		Dec.	14
Incorporation of Northampton Sugar Beet Company	1837	Mar.	29
Plans for manufacture	1838	Mar.	28
David L. Child's experiments and inventions	1839	Nov.	20
Revival of interest in	1879	Apr.	15
Belanger, Zessin, Beauty Parlor, sold	1935	Dec.	19

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Belding Brothers, new mill	1880	Aug.	31
Corrections to above		Sept.	7
Artesian well	1885	May	19
Artesian well		June	23
Artesian well		Sept.	22
Artesian well		Nov.	10
Artesian well		Nov.	24
Electricity in mill	1886	Feb.	9
Fire proof rooms, how made		Feb.	16
Belding's silk mill (illust.)		Mar.	16
Artesian well		Sept.	7
	1887	Apr.	5
Artesian well abandoned		Sept.	6
Consolidation with John U. Leonard & Co. rumored	1893	Feb.	20
Strike at	1895	Apr.	3
Strikers vote to refuse 5% increase		Apr.	6
Strike ended		Apr.	8
The Northampton mills (illust.) Supplemant		Nov.	30
The Belding Company	1900	Dec.	20
Some reminiscences of the boarding house	1908	May	9
Enlargement of mill	1909	Sept.	9
Weavers strike	1921	July	26
Strikers grow violent		July	28
Settled		July	30
Workers demand raise	1923	Apr.	5
Increase granted		Apr.	12
Loom workers threaten to strike	1924	Mar.	29
Strike declared		Mar.	31
Strikers will hold out for demands		Apr.	1
Mayor addresses strikers		May	8
Belding says it is up to strikers		May	16
Strikers ask for square deal		May	19
Mill to open		June	26
		July	5
Mill reopened, picketing begun		July	7
Officials stand firm		July	17
Strikers reject proposal of federal conciliator		July	28
Resumes full time		Aug.	22
Reported sold	1925	June	20
Stock to be sold		June	24
Issue oversubscribed		July	3
Buys Heminway Silk Company		Dec.	28
Building of mill recalled	1926	June	3
Was started on \$3.15 capital	1929	Apr.	15
Belding, Heminway Company, reorganization sought	1930	Mar.	5
To hire more men		Sept.	24
Business analyzed		Oct.	23
Plant sold	1932	Jan.	21

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Belding, Heminway Company (cont'd)

Operation as a rayon textile plant discussed	1932	Jan.	27
Move to reopen		Feb.	13
Support given plans for rayon plant		Feb.	25
Time limit set		Mar.	8
Decision not yet reached		Mar.	12
Plan fails		Mar.	14
Sold to College Weavers Inc.		Mar.	25
Buys Corticelli mills		June	30
Future plans uncertain		July	2
States purposes of merger		July	5
Closes Corticelli mills		July	21
To sell tenements at auction		Dec.	1
Tenements auctioned		Dec.	13
Most of property sold		Dec.	14
Spooling room to open	1933	July	1
May expand work		Aug.	12
Plant will close		Sept.	21
Foreclosure on Haydenville plant leased to College Throwster announced	1934	July	19
Prices asked for sale or rent of Corticelli mills buildings	1935	May	1
Two mill buildings sold	1936	Dec.	24
Buys Haydenville plant of College Weavers, Inc.	1937	Feb.	6
See also Fropper - McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc.			
Belding's Laundry, article on	1887	Jan.	11
Harry Crafts buys	1892	Feb.	2
Dr. Allen certifies	1923	Feb.	3
Wins high praise	1925	Feb.	7
Bells, A Paul Revere bell in old court house	1925	Apr.	23
Improvements in college chime room	1926	Mar.	27
College chime a memorial to a freshman	1935	Feb.	27
See also, Smith College and Fire Department			
Bell's Store, Edward H., reopening of store and earlier merchants	1888	Oct.	2
Belmont Avenue, first named Lyman Place	1896	Aug.	20
Accepted as a street	1902	Dec.	19
Case before superior court	1903	June	18
Decision of court		June	30
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, preliminary meeting	1905	Sept.	5
		Sept.	5
Elect officers		Sept.	12
Preparations for institution		Sept.	23
Instituted		Sept.	26
To buy Lyman hall	1911	Mar.	2
First annual clambake		Aug.	2
Plans for new home	1913	Apr.	16

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (cont'd)

Memorial service	1913	Dec.	8
Hcme opened	1914	May	2
Dedicated		Nov.	27
Entertains Co. I	1916	Oct.	20
Service flag	1917	Dec.	3
Northampton lodge	1919	Oct.	18
Annual show	1923	Feb.	6
Reception to the grand exalted ruler		Feb.	23
Burn mortgage	1924	May	9
Win state trophy	1926	Feb.	17
"Frolic"	1927	Dec.	13
To present Academy Players	1928	Apr.	4
Win state trophy		Apr.	10
Convention planned		May	31
The convention		June	2
		June	4
		June	5
Opens circus	1930	May	2
To honor charter members		Sept.	23
25th anniversary		Sept.	26
Testimonial banquet to Ernest M. Torbett	1932	Dec.	21
First father and son night	1935	May	1
Celebrate 30th anniversary		Sept.	26
Bensonville Manufacturing Company, article	1846	Aug.	4
Berger's Specialty Shop, opening	1921	Sept.	10
Berkshire Hat Corporation, to open	1937	Nov.	27
Installation of machinery and equipment		Dec.	24
Berry's Store, James, moves to Center Street	1932	May	3
Beta Sigma Phi, chapter to be organized	1932	May	9
Organization of		May	23
Billboards, erection stopped on South Street	1916	July	20
Other billboards started		July	28
Judge Irwin sustains injunction on		Aug.	1
Erection of another stopped		Sept.	15
Taken down		Sept.	16
At corner of South and Charles Streets		Dec.	13
	1917	Apr.	6
Billboard on North King Street		July	27
Another	1918	Aug.	24
Opposed	1935	June	7
Bird Sanctuary, see Arcadia			
Blanc-Levin Drug Store, to open new drug store	1916	July	16
Opening		July	28
		July	29
New store	1938	Apr.	4
B'nai Israel Congregation, buys old Episcopal church, and cost of alterations in	1904	Dec.	13
Receives charter	1905	Feb.	15
Work on new synagogue		May	23
Synagogue nearly ready		July	11
The new synagogue		Aug.	16
Program of dedication		Aug.	18

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B'nai Congregation (cont'd)

Dedication of	1905	Aug.	22
The new synagogue		Aug.	23
Few deeds put on record		Sept.	20
Congregation divided on calling rabbi	1906	July	5
President Stone writes on		July	6
Church troubles become critical		July	10
Rabbi may not come		July	26
First wedding in		Dec.	26
Rabbi Nachman Heller preaches in	1913	Apr.	25
Fire in synagogue	1924	Sept.	15
Addition started	1925	Dec.	31
Fire in synagogue	1934	Apr.	17
To celebrate 30th anniversary	1935	Mar.	2
The celebration		Mar.	4
Installs new officers		Oct.	28
Rabbi Morris Shneider resigns	1937	Jan.	27
Morris Fishman chosen rabbi		Apr.	29
Board of Aldermen, Mrs. Bessie F. Dewey first woman elected to	1927	Dec.	7
Robert P. Emerick resigns from three committees	1934	Aug.	24
Special session called	1935	Mar.	9
Alderman Nicholas J. Flynn resigns		Oct.	5
Alderman Zanone wants to resign from committees	1936	Jan.	13
Changes mind		Jan.	14
Alderman Emerick resigns from	1937	Mar.	19
Board of Health, duties of	1866	Apr.	10
Regulations of	1884	May	13
The law on entering sewers	1893	Aug.	22
Collection of garbage begun	1897	Mar.	24
Enforcing sewer ordinances	1901	May	20
Ordinance to keep streets and alleys clean	1905	Apr.	28
George R. Turner succeeds Charles A. Montgomery as agent	1906	Mar.	5
Regulations relating to the sale of milk		Nov.	26
Regulations relating to medical inspection in the public schools		Nov.	26
Rules and regulations of	1912	June	11
Harvey F. Taylor issues statement regarding contraversey with Water commissioners	1937	Mar.	3
Water commissioner criticizes agent	1937	Oct.	15
Agent replies to water commissioner		Nov.	6
Agent Turner to retire		Nov.	10
Controversy with water commissioners believed ended		Nov.	13
Board of Public Welfare, William E. Shannon's 31st anniversary as agent	1931	Mar.	2
To hire a male visitor		Mar.	10
Leo H. Dragon named visitor		Sept.	11
Replies to committee of city council	1933	May	19

Board of Public Welfare (cont'd)			
Editorial on	1933	May	20
Decrease in expenditures	1934	Apr.	24
Clerks plan "open house"	1935	Mar.	7
William E. Shannon to resign		Dec.	12
Mrs. Dewey to serve temporarily	1936	Jan.	16
William L. Pineo feels it is a public servant		Feb.	14
Eligible list for agent sought		Mar.	17
Results of examination for agent		July	22
Mrs. Dewey's report		July	25
John P. Mahoney elected agent		July	26
Board of Public Works, aldermen vote to establish	1903	Jan.	23
The proposed board		Jan.	23
Further consideration of		Jan.	27
Editorial on		Jan.	28
Text of act and rejection by the city government		Jan.	29
Bill for, introduced in legislature		Jan.	30
No opposition to at hearing		Feb.	24
Petitioners given leave to withdraw		Apr.	9
Voted by city government that a committee of five be appointed to consider establishment of	1912	Jan.	19
Report of committee		Feb.	27
Hearing continued		Mar.	2
Committee's plan for		Mar.	20
Hearing continued		Mar.	23
Council favors a board		Apr.	5
1920 city council for	1920	Dec.	31
Hearing on at Boston	1921	Jan.	28
Board established		Mar.	10
Consolidates office of city engineer and superintendent of streets	1922	Mar.	7
Thomas F. McGrath re-appointed	1924	Feb.	8
Criticized by mayor		Mar.	21
William M. Cochrane expresses views on	1924	Mar.	28
Receives appropriation of \$10,000		Oct.	24
Exceeds budget	1928	Mar.	16
Edward N. Frary appointed to		Mar.	16
Chairman Thomas F. McGrath may resign		Sept.	20
McGrath resigns		Sept.	26
James R. Martin appointed to		Oct.	5
New board organized		Oct.	6
Elmer I. Gray appointed to	1930	Jan.	7
Edward N. Frary dropped, Alfred A. Grant appointed successor	1931	Feb.	21
To be questioned by city council	1935	Sept.	7
Board of Trade, business men's organization proposed	1887	Apr.	12
Board of Trade organized		Apr.	19
Entertained in Ware	1888	July	3
		July	3
Proposed	1900	Sept.	11
Organization favored		Sept.	22
Assured		Nov.	1

Board of Trade (cont'd.)

Organized and officers	1900	Dec.	20
Annual meeting of and expectation of bringing Smith machine screw company here	1901	Jan.	22
Meeting of		Apr.	17
Goes on record against Mt. Tom reservation project	1902	Feb.	21
Seeking a postoffice site		July	22
To be revived	1909	Mar.	30
Organized		Apr.	16
C.E.Hodgkins elected president			20
Committees		May	5
Annual banquet and review of work done	1910	Jan.	18
Banquet		Feb.	17
Growing rapidly	1911	Mar.	21
Suburban day		Apr.	12
		Apr.	13
A permanent secretary for		Apr.	18
Addressed by Speaker Joseph Walker		May	13
Frank E. Davis elected president	1912	Jan.	16
Suggests celebration of 250th anniversary of Hampshire County		Jan.	30
Considers anniversary question		Mar.	19
To employ a field secretary	1912	Nov.	19
Annual meeting and election of John J. Kennedy as secretary	1913	Jan.	21
Annual meeting and election of W.D. Mandell as president	1914	Jan.	20
Visits hill towns		July	14
Annual meeting	1915	Jan.	13
Favors making Mt. Holyoke a reservation as memorial to Christopher Clarke	1916	Jan.	18
Takes a trip east	1917	Oct.	20
New members	1918	Feb.	19
		Feb.	20
Meeting at Florence		Mar.	28
Sign at Union Station		July	2
List of names of new members		Sept.	17
New quarters of		Oct.	8
Must be revived		Mar.	15
Exit Board of Trade, enter Chamber of Commerce		Apr.	1
For subsequent items see Northampton, Chamber of Commerce			
Boston Cash Register Company, to locate here	1891	Feb.	20
First machines made		Aug.	21
A growing business	1891	Sept.	14
Removal rumored	1893	Sept.	26
Property mortgaged		Dec.	7
Sued for infringement of patent	1895	Mar.	19
Suit brought against		Sept.	27
		Oct.	12

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Boston and Maine Railroad, Connecticut River Railroad purchased by	1892	Dec.	17
Boundaries, Northampton - Westhampton	1867	Dec.	10
	1872	Apr.	9
Proposed change in Holvoke - Northampton line	1891	Mar.	9
Report of legislative committee investigating the boundary between Northampton and Hatfield in 1720	1911	Feb.	9
Boyden Block, reported sold	1935	Aug.	23
Sold		Sept.	6
Bill in equity filed		Sept.	20
Master may hear		Sept.	21
Pierce may acquire soon		Dec.	5
Sale completed		Dec.	6
Bovden's Restaurant, G.H., growth of the business	1890	Sept.	2
Sells restaurant and will deal in fruit and vegetables	1893	Mar.	18
Fire in	1919	May	20
To close	1932	Jan.	19
Boyden Silk Hose Company, see McCallum's Hosiery Co.			
Boys' Efficiency Clubs, to hold an assembly	1917	Oct.	18
Starts Liberty Loan drive		Oct.	20
Boy Scouts of America, first work of Northampton divi- sion	1910	Sept.	10
Troop 6 of Clarke School gives play proceeds to Red Cross	1917	May	9
Scouts to give a demonstration		May	11
Help in Red Cross campaign		May	12
Working on the Liberty Bond campaign		June	12
Begin Liberty Loan bond campaign		Oct.	20
Boosting Liberty bonds		Oct.	26
Drive in selling bonds	1918	Apr.	30
Vice President Coolidge endorses	1921	June	14
Organized into emergency unit	1923	Mar.	15
Hold county rally		Apr.	20
Gets course in first aid		May	14
Activities of		Dec.	7
Flag at Coolidge house	1924	May	9
		May	17
Dr. Plummer heads council	1927	Dec.	17
North Dara camp named "Coolidge"	1929	May	10
Council meets		Dec.	14
Poem on Camp Coolidge, by Marian S. Bidwell	1930	June	14
Camp Coolidge has ideal site	1932	June	21
Christian Henriksen resigns as scout executive		Sept.	17
Albert D. Norton chosen executive		Sept.	22
Mr. Norton assumes duties		Oct.	10
Sea Scout ship "The Admiral Francis A. Cook" formally chartered	1933	Feb.	5

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Boy Scouts of America (cont'd)

Diary of a boy scout at Camp Coolidge	1933	July	28
Council meets	1934	Jan.	19
Mrs. Coolidge confers Eagle Scout badge on Eric Stahlberg, Jr. at court of honor		Feb.	14
Camp O-ral opens		May	18
Jamboree		May	19
Jamboree concluded		May	21
Three Eagle badges given	1935	Feb.	7
Mrs. Coolidge presents three Eagle Scout badges (illust.)		Apr.	17
Financial campaign opened		May	11
Campaign completed		May	22
The "Camp Coolidge Mirror"		July	6
First issue of "Camp Coolidge Mirror"		July	8
Scout executive Albert D. Norton resigns		Oct.	25
Annual report		Nov.	20
Zigmund J. Jackimczyk named assistant scout executive		Dec.	13
Mrs. Coolidge pins Eagle badges on six scouts	1936	Feb.	12
Sea scouts hold Bridge of Honor		Apr.	24
Annual council meeting		Nov.	19
Reports of		Nov.	19
Leo H. Dragon to be sea scout commissioner		Dec.	26
Zigmund J. Jackimczyk resigns	1937	Jan.	8
Sea scouts building large boats (illust.)		Feb.	5
Troop 110 awarded certificate for flood work		Feb.	24
Proposed new Chesterfield camp		Mar.	29
Sea scouts Bridge of Honor		May	15
The Chesterfield camp (illust.)		Aug.	14
Boy Scouts, Annunciation Church, troop organized	1924	May	24
Find body of missing man	1925	May	27
Hold first annual rally		June	16
Help in hunt for missing girl		Nov.	30
Boy Scouts, Blessed Sacrament Church, troop formed	1935	May	14
Registered		Oct.	10
Receives charter		Nov.	26
Boy Scouts, Prophylactic Brush Company Troop, formed	1935	May	9
Brandle, Frank A., opens new drug store	1901	Jan.	16
Buys the Alberts block	1930	Mar.	17
Moves from old location		June	3
Brass Knocker Coffee Shop, opening	1928	Sept.	13
Brickmaking, brick making by new methods	1887	July	26
A new brick yard, Cooney and Gleason	1895	Apr.	27
The new brick yard		June	4
Business of		Aug.	13
Bridges, those destroyed in Mill river flood to be rebuilt	1874	June	16
The South Street Bridge, History of (illust.)	1892	Dec.	30

Bridges, (cont'd)

Bridging Mill River	1904	June	3
For the lower mills	1907	Aug.	27
\$32,000 voted for	1921	Sept.	16
Early history of	1926	Apr.	27
Bridge Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Improvements in	1886	July	20
Families on Bridge Street, 1786 Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Annals of	1898	Aug.	24
Robert B. Graves reminiscences of	1902	Mar.	8
50 years ago	1904	Mar.	15
Bridge Street reveries		Apr.	26
25 years ago	1906	Dec.	29
Protest against new line	1914	Nov.	6
Mrs. Anna deNaucaze protests speeding on	1922	Nov.	3
Bridge Street Cemetery, list of Civil War veterans buried in	1868	June	21
Bates tomb	1875	Nov.	30
Major Aaron Cooke's monument	1881	Sept.	27
		Oct.	25
Judge Forbes' monument	1882	Apr.	11
Lieut. William Clark's monument	1884	Sept.	16
Soldiers' monument to be erected	1892	Aug.	15
Picture of		Aug.	24
List of Union soldiers buried in	1893	May	29
Enlargement opposed	1894	May	11
Some ministers and missionaries buried, article by Rev. Lyman Whiting		Nov.	13
Monument to Elder John Strong proposed	1897	Feb.	23
More land needed	1898	Mar.	29
Purchased on Orchard Street side	1900	June	18
Retirement of Sexton E.B. Strong	1909	Apr.	5
List of revolutionary soldiers buried in	1910	May	28
Land on North and Orchard Streets purchased	1911	Jan.	23
Dedication of Miller monument		July	20
Petition against extending to North Street		Oct.	6
Abutters object to cemetery extension		Nov.	13
The Miller monument	1912	Dec.	7
Ancient graves in	1917	June	4
Tombstones tipped over and broken by boys	1922	Sept.	8
Luther A. Clark leaves estate for chapel		Nov.	22
Extension restrained	1928	May	28
City appropriation for extension	1928	May	31
Hearing on extension postponed		June	2
Restraining order continued		June	9
Memorial to Elder John Strong	1929	Feb.	8
Extension deferred		Mar.	1
City receives funds from L.A. Clark estate for erection of chapel	1930	Dec.	16

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Bridge Street Cemetery, (cont'd)

City must fix pay of superintendent	1931	Oct.	1
Council to take up superintendent's pay question		Dec.	3
The superintendent's salary	1932	May	6
		May	9
Proposed change in rule as to cemeteries		May	20
Proposed ordinance to fix superintendent's salary		Oct.	7
Superintendent's salary question settled		Oct.	21
Cemetery committee petitions for use of land at North and Orchard Streets	1934	Apr.	6
Extension plan "killed" then put over for reconsideration		May	18
Aldermen vote permission to use land		June	8
To build Clarke Chapel		June	20
Date set for hearing on land for		July	12
Location of chapel approved		Aug.	3
Bids asked for chapel		Aug.	9
Bids opened		Aug.	21
Contract awarded		Aug.	25
Vandalism at		Oct.	6
Work to begin on extension		Oct.	23
		Oct.	27
Mrs. George A. Norton regrets decision to extend		Oct.	27
Chapel nearly completed		Nov.	30
On inadequacy of pipe drain again		Dec.	4
Description of	1935	Mar.	12
Some 17th century stones in		Apr.	8
Ready for inspection		May	8
Chapel formally opened		May	29
The chapel an unusual memorial		May	31
To improve land of		July	27
Damage by vandals in (illust.)		July	29
Bridge Street Park, improvements made	1879	Sept.	30
To be placed in charge of the city property committee	1902	July	17
City authorizes establishment of		Aug.	1
Protest against abuses of	1903	Apr.	10
The Park	1906	Aug.	24
Use of park as school house site proposed	1914	Mar.	6
Protest against by John F. Mariz		Mar.	7
Another protest against		Mar.	10
Further protests		Mar.	12
		Mar.	13
		Mar.	16
		Mar.	19
Poorly cared for (John F. Mariz wants better care for)	1916	July	3
Wants seats restored in	1925	Apr.	28

Bridge Street Park (cont'd)

Better care of, urged	1928	May	4
Boy scouts plant elm in	1932	May	6
Anna Katherine Bliss opposes wading pool at	1935	July	31
Opposition to wading pool in	1935	Aug.	6
Bridge Street School, proposed sites for new building	1883	Apr.	3
Location obtained		May	22
The new building		July	10
Closed	1906	Apr.	28
Supt. Congdon's letter		May	5
Poor condition of	1913	Nov.	7
New school recommended	1914	Jan.	10
Suggestion for		Jan.	14
City property committee ordered to secure plans for new six room building		Jan.	16
Voted to build a new school		Mar.	6
Protest against use of Bridge Street park for site of		Mar.	7
Contract for new building awarded		May	20
		May	22
New building occupied	1915	Mar.	5
The old schoolhouse	1923	Sept.	7
Mayor wants new school	1925	Feb.	7
Site offered for and new building project discussed		May	8
Council votes \$30,000 towards purchase of Parsons property		May	22
To take Parsons property for		July	14
		July	16
City council favors new building	1926	Mar.	9
Plans approved		Mar.	12
School board approves		Mar.	12
Plans finished		Apr.	10
Bids called for		Apr.	13
Opening of bids postponed		Apr.	29
Damages sought for land		Dec.	13
W.F.A. Nursery school to open in	1936	Nov.	9
Bridgman and Childs Book Store, publications by	1937	Mar.	19
Once sold blotting sand		May	4
Bookshop recalled, by Clifford H. Lyman		July	14
Bridgman and Lyman Book Store, fire in	1923	Jan.	2
Starts repairs on		July	18
The renovated bookshop		Nov.	28
In business for 130 years	1927	Jan.	22
E.C.Bridgman's letter of congratulation		Feb.	1
Negotiations for sale of	1935	July	8
Sold		Aug.	10
Clifford Lyman's reminiscences of		Aug.	14

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Bridgman and Lyman (cont'd)			
Store to be continued	1935	Aug.	21
Going out of business	1937	June	2
Bridgman House, the old house purchased by Bishop			
Huntington	1901	Apr.	2
Secret passage in	1929	Oct.	30
	1930	Oct.	29
Fire in	1935	Feb.	5
Bridgman, S.E. and Company, the college book store	1885	Dec.	1
Bright House, Prof. Blodgett buys the old house	1881	May	3
Purchased by Poles as a church site	1904	Apr.	30
Plans for transforming into a church		June	14
Dedication	1905	Oct.	30
Abandoned	1913	Apr.	21
Being torn down	1915	June	22
Bright Street, acceptance of	1885	Aug.	11
Briscoll and Ball, new grocery store in Masonic block	1897	Nov.	20
British Prisoners, see History			
Brookside Dairy, new store	1912	Jan.	3
Enlarged quarters	1919	Sept.	6
Broom - corn, article on first broom - corn in the			
market, by Henry Shepherd	1887	Apr.	5
Brousbeck and Finn, John L. Wynne joins firm of	1934	Jan.	12
Brown and Bailey, the brickmaking business of,			
supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Brown's Market, remodeled	1935	Apr.	9
Brown, Stevens and Fifield, bronze statue of Elk for			
Mohawk Trail brought from Providence, R.I.	1923	June	6
Huge granite boulder taken to top of trail			
and statue mounted		June	9
Brunswick Bowling Alleys, opening of	1923	Nov.	13
Brunswick Hotel, sketch of plans (illust.)	1896	Feb.	6
For later records see Hampton Hotel			
Brush Shop Bridge, new bids called for	1913	Aug.	8
Contract awarded		Aug.	26
A new contract for		Aug.	28
Buchanan and Bolt, fire in paper mill of, at Loudville	1894	July	25
Buildings, new buildings	1866	Oct.	20
New buildings 1890-1900 (illust.)	1900	Dec.	20
		Dec.	22
Eight foot building on Main Street	1923	June	28
Building Inspector, Eugene E. Davis appointed first			
inspector	1915	Dec.	27
Victor Rocheleau resigns, Henry M. Tessier			
succeeds	1926	July	9
Pay cut	1932	Nov.	18
Burke's Boys' Brigade, Clarence E. Hawkes has help from	1915	Oct.	1
Burnell's Mills, fire in	1842	Nov.	22
Burnham Motor Company, fire in	1926	May	3

Burnham School, The Mary A., the school building	1880	Aug.	17
First graduation	1883	June	19
Death of Miss Burnham	1885	June	2
Proposed sale for hotel		July	28
History of and 25th anniversary (illust.)	1902	June	10
History of and 30th anniversary	1907	June	11
Enlargement of	1921	Sept.	15
Ownership passes to Miss Helen E. Thompson		Sept.	29
Miss Climena Judd becomes associate principal	1926	Aug.	3
50th anniversary	1927	June	14
Miss Thompson resigns	1929	Dec.	13
Miss Judd resigns as principal, succeeded by Miss Lucy B. Wells	1933	Mar.	23
60th anniversary	1937	June	11
First student to register in	1937	June	17
Sued		July	6
See also Capen School			
Business, business men, 1859	1859	Dec.	6
		Dec.	20
Florence Mercantile Association	1867	Apr.	2
How the tariff affects	1893	Nov.	28
Some bad failures	1894	Apr.	5
Women in Northampton business, Supplement		Nov.	30
Business men in Florence in 1866	1866	Sept.	12
Northampton before 1800, what old advertisements show		Oct.	10
King Street given big business boom by the railroads		Dec.	15
Florence's first store	1900	June	30
General business conditions of Northampton industries	1914	July	7
Merchants conform to N.R.A. code	1933	Aug.	4
Merchants divided as to Saturday night closing		Aug.	10
Business Depression, light business conditions in Northampton	1833	July	29
Savings banks cautious		Aug.	1
City provides work for the unemployed		Oct.	4
Wages must be reduced		Nov.	28
What short time means	1907	Nov.	15
Busses, Greenfield to Springfield line begins operating	1924	Oct.	21
Bus petition turned down		Nov.	7
Bus to cease running under hotel clause	1924	Nov.	11
Spencer E. Hickman assails action of council			
B. and M. granted bus license	1926	May	21
Alderman Emerick on granting license		May	22
B. and M. start running		July	16
First terminal	1932	Jan.	13
Old Gazette building suggested as terminal	1934	Dec.	22

Butler and Ullman, Florists, new green houses of	1926	Aug.	10
To grow roses		Mar.	5
Pageant of brides	1930	Apr.	11
Butler's Bookstore, J.H., recollections of	1902	Jan.	30
Buttons, buttons and their manufacture	1855	Feb.	27
Ivory buttons first made by A.P. Critchlow	1872	Nov.	19
The manufacture of buttons and buckles	1877	July	24
Correction to above		July	31
Button making in metals and jewels by F.N.Foote & Co.	1884	July	8
Mill River Button Company's finances	1885	Aug.	18
Stock holders aid		Sept.	1
Mill River Button Co. closed	1886	Apr.	26
Property auctioned		July	12
Sale of Mill River Button Co's tenements	1887	Sept.	20
E.N.Foote stops manufacture of	1891	July	23
Origin of button business	1895	July	22
Proposed button business at Leeds	1897	June	3

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Cahill's Woman's Shop, fire in	1919	Jan.	14
Calvin Terrace, accepted	1927	Dec.	2
Calvin Theatre, sale of Dr. Roberts place on King Street	1919	Oct.	16
To be called "The Mayflower"		Dec.	19
Change in title	1920	Mar.	1
Goldsteins buy lot and will build theatre		June	1
To build	1921	Oct.	15
Old buildings being torn down		Oct.	26
Plans for new theatre	1923	Apr.	25
Prize for naming		May	17
Preliminary work to be begun		June	2
Named "The Calvin"		June	5
Ground broken for		June	5
To cost \$150,000		June	22
Construction (illustr.)		Sept.	26
Huge truss for		Oct.	26
Will be modern	1924	Mar.	1
The new theatre		Mar.	8
To have fine stage		Mar.	14
The builder		Mar.	25
Fred P. Belmont to manage		Mar.	29
Plans for opening		Apr.	7
Opening program announced		Apr.	9
Flag raising		Apr.	17
Opening of		Apr.	18
New policy at		Sept.	13
Manager Belmont - sketch of	1926	Mar.	16
Resigns	1930	Sept.	4
Manager Lasky resigns	1932	May	16
Norman Prager to be manager		May	24
Watson B. Howe succeeds Daniel Gilhula as manager	1933	May	6
Arthur Pinkham succeeds Walton B. Howe as manager	1934	Mar.	23
Walton B. Howe succeeds Arthur Pinkham as manager	1936	Apr.	6
David F. Perkins succeeds Howe as manager	1937	Jan.	30
Camp Bartlett, church committees for welfare work in	1918	Oct.	9
Camp Coolidge, see Boy Scouts of America			
Camp Devens, first contingent sent to	1917	May	22
Polish soldiers reach		Sept.	22
J. E. Barker writes about camp life there		Oct.	25
14 more men to go to		Nov.	22
Northampton men visit boys at		Nov.	26
Dr. William J. Collins tells of life at		Nov.	30
Northampton men selected for next training camp	1918	Jan.	3
21 more men to go to	1918	Feb.	26
3 more men to go to		Mar.	19
50 men leave for		Apr.	27

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Camp Devens (cont'd.)			
Men leave for and more are called	1918	June	24
List of names of 125 men to go to		July	16
Departure of men for		Aug.	29
30 men start for		Sept.	3
Camp Hodgkins, first session	1927	Aug.	20
First full time nurse at	1935	June	22
Canal Depot, fire in	1886	Jan.	19
Canal Storehouse, fire in	1850	July	16
Canal Hotel, burned		Nov.	26
Canal Railroad, leased to N.Y. & N.H. R.R.	1848	Jan.	25
Survey to Westfield	1852	Apr.	6
The Canal Railroad		Apr.	13
The Canal Railroad	1854	Apr.	11
The Canal Railroad	1855	May	22
Progress in construction		June	5
Efforts to obtain charter	1856	Feb.	19
Opening of	1857	July	21
Operated by N.Y. & N.H.R.R. and facts concerning it	1858	Jan.	19
Controversy regarding depot	1863	Nov.	3
Injunction against removed		Nov.	10
Depot controversy	1865	Nov.	7
Legislative action on	1866	May	29
Improvements on Williamsburg line	1869	Nov.	16
Petition to increase stock	1873	Feb.	4
Extension opened	1881	July	12
Route of		July	19
Northampton complains against objectionable location of depot and Main St. crossing		July	19
Report of railroad commissioners thereon		July	26
Fire in depot	1886	Jan.	19
Work on new depot begun		Mar.	23
Canals, old time canals in which Northampton was interested	1915	Oct.	20
Cancee Club, The Northampton, the club	1886	May.	11
To build club house at Hockanum		June	1
Officers and members	1889	Jan.	22
Cannon, editorial by Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, on	1928	Nov.	8
Capen School, Miss Bessie Capen to vacate Dr. Hall house and leases Talbot house	1882	June	13
To build gymnasium	1889	June	4
To build Faunce House	1902	Mar.	17
25th anniversary of the Burnham-Capen School		June	10
Music department to be established	1903	July	3
New buildings	1906	Sept.	10
Buys more land	1909	Mar.	23
Talbot house		Aug.	30
Old gymnasium burned	1917	Dec.	28
Death of Miss Bessie Capen	1920	Feb.	11
Miss Capen's provision for		Apr.	7
Taken over by Smith College	1921	Feb.	11
See also Burnham School			

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Carl's Goodie Shop, fire in	1935	Jan.	7
Carlson's Men's Shop, to be remodeled	1935	July	9
Carnegie Hall, description of proposed building	1904	Nov.	19
Dedication	1905	Apr.	12
Carnegie House		Apr.	12
Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie		Apr.	13
Opened by lecture on "American Illustrations of the Day"		Apr.	27
Opening of lounging rooms		May	9
See also Home Culture Club			
Carlson and Barger, junk dealers, firm name changed	1937	Aug.	2
Carol Theatre, The, why so named	1915	Apr.	27
Carson, Frank E., starts ice cream business	1930	June	26
Catholic Order of Foresters, Joseph T. Lynch court organized for women	1910	Apr.	4
Court organized for men		Apr.	4
Cats, "Geoffrey Chauncer"	1896	Jan.	17
Cat show and noted Northampton cats		Jan.	16
		Jan.	22
"Grover"		Nov.	10
Cedar Stump, The, opening of tea room announced	1919	May	31
Opening		June	2
Celebrations, July 4, 1802	1802	July	7
July 4, 1803	1803	June	29
July 4, 1803		July	6
July 4, 1804	1804	July	11
July 4, 1805	1805	July	10
Washington's Birthday	1808	Feb.	24
July 4, 1808	1808	July	6
July 4, 1809	1809	July	5
July 4, 1810	1810	July	11
July 4, 1811	1811	July	10
Washington's Birthday, 1812	1812	Mar.	4
July 4, 1812	1812	July	8
July 4, 1813	1813	July	7
July 4, 1814	1814	July	6
July 4, 1816	1816	July	10
July 4, 1820	1820	July	11
July 4, 1824	1824	July	7
July 4, 1825	1825	July	6
July 4, 1826	1826	July	12
Opening of canal	1835	Aug.	5
July 4, 1839. Tea party on Round Hill	1839	July	10
Washington's birthday, 1842	1842	Mar.	1
July 4, 1842	1842	July	5
July 4, 1844	1844	July	9
July 4, 1849	1849	July	10
July 4, 1853	1853	July	5
Laying of corner stone of state hospital	1856	July	8

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Celebrations (cont'd.)

Fall of Richmond	1865	Apr.	11
July 4, 1865	1865	July	4
July 4, 1885	1885	July	7
July 4, 1886	1886	July	6
Early Fourth of July celebrations, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Holiday and amusements, Old time, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
St. Patrick's day (Florence)	1892	Mar.	18
Columbus Day	1892	Oct.	22
Hooker reunion of the 3rd corps - see Hadley			
Old home week observance suggested	1902	Apr.	10
Enthusiasm for		Apr.	11
More suggestions		Apr.	15
Board of Trade to assist in plans for old home week		Apr.	22
Gazette contributes \$25 towards		May	19
Aldermen vote to defer action on		May	31
Labor Day		Sept.	2
250th Anniversary, suggested	1903	Mar.	31
Citizens' petition to city government for a celebration		Apr.	28
Approved		May	1
Mayor announces names of citizens' committee		May	25
Some further suggestions for		Aug.	5
Committee of 15 meets		Oct.	22
Further plans of committee		Dec.	21
Plans for and committees	1904	Jan.	25
Letters against expending \$10,000 for W.W. Lee		Jan.	27
Dr. Davenport & A. McCallum		Jan.	28
John F. Mariz		Jan.	30
W.H. Jenkins		Feb.	2
Letters for spending, Chas. F. Warner		Jan.	29
J.B. O'Donnell		Jan.	30
E.I. Clapp		Feb.	2
Appropriation referred to committee on finance		Feb.	5
A. McCallum heads subscription for \$5,000 with gift of \$200		Feb.	6
Finance committee favors \$10,000		Feb.	8
Common council against appropriation		Feb.	9
Council at logger heads on appropriation question		Feb.	19
Council agrees on \$7500 for celebration		Mar.	4
Executive committee meets		Mar.	8
Printing committee reports progress and appoints a sub-committee		Mar.	11
Committee meetings		Mar.	16
Tent for exercises		Mar.	17
\$4000 wanted for parade		Mar.	21
Problems of expense		Mar.	22
Further plans for celebration		Mar.	23

Celebrations (cont'd.)

250th Anniversary (cont'd.)

\$1200 appropriated for parade and \$1200 for decorations

1904 Mar. 24

The parade appropriation a subject for much discussion

Mar. 26

Executive committee will ask for \$2500 more

Apr. 14

Invitations (facsimile of)

Apr. 20

Council refuses to appropriate more money for

Apr. 26

Contract awarded for decorations

Apr. 29

First banner appears

May 7

Plans for a pavilion

May 11

Events planned

May 12

Letters of acceptance

May 12

Plans for celebration

May 13

Historical exhibit

May 14

Parade details

May 14

Plans of children's committee

May 14

More letters received

May 16

Plans for parade

May 17

Other letters received

May 18

Programs

May 18

City government appropriates \$1000 more

May 20

Court of Honor planned

May 20

More letters from invited guests

May 20

Plans

May 21

Plans

May 23

Features of parade

May 24

List of expected guests

May 24

More acceptances

May 25

Message from the mayor of Northampton, England

May 26

Games and sports

May 26

More letters received

May 27

Illuminations for

May 28

The program

May 31

Mayor's proclamation

May 31

The parade

June 1

Official program issued

June 2

New London woman gives gift of \$100

June 2

The celebration program

June 3

Historical exhibit

June 4

The celebration

June 6

List of guests

June 6

Mother city greetings

June 6

Two poems for celebration

June 6

Speeches of Gov. Bates and Editor Campion

June 6

Service of song

June 6

List of guests

June 6

Services of prayer and praise

June 6

Ex-Gov. Long's address

June 6

Continuation of celebration

June 7

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Celebrations (cont'd.)

250th Anniversary (cont'd.)

Historical address of Prof. C.D. Hazen	1904	June	7
The parade		June	7
Editorial on parade		June	7
The parade		June	8
The banquet		June	8
The colonial reception		June	8
Floats		June	8
List of guests		June	8
Notes and notables		June	8
Editorial comments		June	8
Parade prizes		June	9
Memorial volume suggested		July	1
Cost of celebration		July	1
Prospectus of		Aug.	3
Report of committee on publication of		Dec.	23
Alderman Campion praises Northampton	1905	Apr.	29
Meadow City's Quarter Millennial book		June	7
Description of		Aug.	26
Distribution begun		Sept.	21
\$1200 short	1906	Jan.	11
Committee's report		Jan.	12
Finance committee's report on		Jan.	19
Recalled	1926	July	7
How July 4th was celebrated in 1804 and 1854	1904	July	2
Lincoln's 100th birthday	1909	Feb.	13
St. Patrick's day	1911	Mar.	18
City council unanimously votes against proposed celebration of Hampshire county's 250th anniversary	1912	Mar.	12
County anniversary discussed		Apr.	11
Anniversary will be celebrated		Apr.	16
Anniversary voted against		Apr.	22
Julius P. Maine gives 4th July celebration in Florence	1916	July	5
Plans for July 4th	1917	June	30
Northampton's attitude toward celebrations		July	2
Plans for July 4th		July	3
July 4th	1918	July	5
Celebration planned on reported signing of an armistice		Nov.	7
Celebration of peace planned		Nov.	8
Armistice day, parade		Nov.	13
		Nov.	14
		Nov.	13
Churches		Nov.	13
Reception to Governor-elect Coolidge		Nov.	15
Polish day	1919	Jan.	27
Official welcome to city's returned men		Apr.	7
Committee working for parade of Co. I		Apr.	8
Chance for parade seems slim		Apr.	9
Plans for return of Co. I boys		Apr.	14
		Apr.	19

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Celebrations (cont'd.)

Reception plans completed

1919 Apr. 24

Apr. 26

Apr. 28

Apr. 29

The welcome home

Plans for July 4th

July 3

July 4th

July 5

Home coming of Gov. Coolidge after nomination for vice-president

1920 June 16

July 4th

July 5

Plans for Coolidge notification day

July 14

More committees for

July 16

City appropriation

July 16

Coolidge home committee

July 22

More committees

July 23

Plans completed

July 24

Coolidge notification day

July 26

July 27

July 28

Coolidge's election

Nov. 3

Nov. 4

Nov. 6

July 4th

1921 July 5

July 4th

1923 July 5

Plans to celebrate Coolidge nomination to presidency

1924 June 11

Defense day plans

Sept. 11

Parade

Sept. 11

Pre-election parade for President Coolidge planned

Nov. 1

Nov. 3

The pre-election parade for President Coolidge

Nov. 3

Victory parade

Nov. 4

Nov. 6

D.A.R. celebrates Lafayette's visit to Northampton in 1825 by a tree planting

1925 May 5

July 4th

July 3

July 6

Pres. Coolidge's visit

Aug. 21

July 4th

1926 July 6

July 4th

1928 July 5

Plans for Mass. tercentenary

1930 Feb. 28

July 4th

July 5

City's 50th anniversary parade planned

1933 June 29

The parade

July 5

Historical address

July 5

Plans for Armistice day parade

Nov. 10

The parade

Nov. 11

"Peace" banner seized in parade

Nov. 13

Meeting in Main St. park

Nov. 13

Mayor answers letter about peace parade

Nov. 17

Mayor and police upheld in seizing placard

Nov. 22

Cemeteries, list of Union soldiers buried in the Northampton cemeteries	1893	May	29
Cement Pipe, how cement pipe is made	1886	Aug.	3
Census, census 1824	1824	May	19
Population in 1849	1849	May	22
Population in 1850	1850	May	14
Population in 1852	1852	May	18
Population 1856, 1857 and 1858	1858	May	18
Over 11,000 population	1872	May	28
List of people of 70 years and upwards	1880	July	20
Population in 1670-1886 Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Surprising growth	1892	Aug.	2
Just big enough for one representative	1905	July	22
Population in 1905 is 19,942		Aug.	10
Population figures	1909	Sept.	28
Population figures	1920	June	17
Census statistics revealed by zoning survey	1923	Sept.	28
Population figures		Dec.	31
Population increase	1924	Dec.	17
State census figures	1925	May	7
Traffic census taken	1929	Dec.	24
Local census takers announced	1930	Mar.	22
Coolidge listed first		Apr.	2
Preliminary figures		Apr.	28
Unemployment	1934	May	1
Center Court, want name of "Centerstreet Avenue" changed to Draper Court	1928	Feb.	6
Name of "Manning Court" suggested		Feb.	7
Named		Apr.	6
Center Grammar School, \$1,000 voted for repairs	1900	July	27
New building needed	1903	Jan.	9
Inspection by joint committee		Apr.	3
Closed - pupils transferred to Hawley	1915	Mar.	5
Center Street, raising proposed	1897	May	4
Voted down		June	19
Removal of trees to widen	1931	June	20
Cutting of trees protested		July	8
Center Street Block, fire in (Florence)	1884	Mar.	18
Center Street School, see Police Department			
Central Chambers, E.G. Southwick buys Warren property on Center St.	1909	Sept.	28
The new Central Chambers	1913	Feb.	22
Contract let	1912	Feb.	10
Sold	1919	Aug.	2
Again changes hands	1920	Feb.	7
Fire in	1922	Feb.	1
Central Grocery, The, fire in	1919	Jan.	14
To move	1936	May	13
Owners of	1937	May	11

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Central Labor Union, dedicates hall in Dewey block (Pleasant St.)	1900	Aug.	2
Central Oil & Gas Stove Company, buys Florence Machine Co.	1891	July	7
Assigns	1895	Nov.	6
Insolvency		Dec.	19
Creditors' first meeting		Dec.	20
To remove plant to Gardner	1896	Jan.	15
Fire in		Dec.	31
History of site, and sale of	1917	Oct.	16
The auction		Oct.	18
Official account of		Oct.	23
Century Hall, see Plymouth Inn			
Chamber of Commerce, exit Board of Trade, enter Chamber of Commerce	1919	Apr.	1
Further reorganization of		May	17
New Chamber of Commerce started		May	20
Geo. B. McCallum elected president		May	24
Charter of		July	2
Executive committee		Aug.	21
Campaign committee named		Aug.	26
Citizens' committee for reorganization		Aug.	27
Dr. Elmer P. Copeland endorses campaign		Aug.	28
Expansion campaign endorsed by Gov. Coolidge		Aug.	29
Directors resign		Sept.	4
Big "smoker"		Sept.	5
Why dues are \$25		Sept.	10
Community dinner		Sept.	12
The Drivers of the drive		Sept.	12
Results of first day's drive		Sept.	15
Results of second day's drive		Sept.	16
Third day's results		Sept.	17
Drive completed		Sept.	18
Results of primary for directors		Sept.	30
Announces directors		Oct.	4
Elects officers		Oct.	7
Reports of committees		Dec.	4
Advertising club organized	1920	Jan.	31
F.A. Farrar chosen president		Feb.	18
Issues "Our Town"		Apr.	30
Visits the hill towns		Aug.	19
Report		Sept.	15
First forum meeting		Sept.	25
Annual banquet		Sept.	28
Manager Dodds resigns		Oct.	15
Zoning system discussed		Nov.	16
Work planned by directors		Nov.	20
Charles E. Westervelt elected secretary		Nov.	23
The new manager		Dec.	16
Refuses to sanction purchase of Coolidge portrait by popular subscription	1921	Mar.	23

Chamber of Commerce (cont'd.)

Karl B. Ulmann succeeds F.A. Farrar as president	1921	Oct.	1
Starts membership campaign and list of accomplishments	1922	Sept.	19
Membership campaign		Sept.	23
Review of work	1923	Oct.	19
H.E. Bicknell president of	1924	Oct.	15
Forms retail board		Nov.	20
Membership drive	1926	Sept.	25
"Made in Northampton" exposition	1927	Feb.	11
Pres. Coolidge to open		Feb.	17
Coolidge to press gold key		Feb.	19
Exposition opening		Feb.	21
The exposition		Feb.	23
Close of		Feb.	24
Receipts from		Mar.	10
C.E. Westervelt resigns as secretary		Mar.	23
W. Wallace Redish chosen secretary		May	24
Begins duties		June	17
Issues "Bright spot of New England"		Aug.	3
Merchants' division organized		Dec.	1
Secretary Redish resigns	1928	July	9
M.J. McCartin appointed secretary		Sept.	18
Dr. Frank E. Dow president of		Oct.	24
Report of	1929	Sept.	14
Secretary McCartin resigns		Dec.	10
Spencer E. Hickman named secretary		Dec.	27
Gives dinner to city council	1930	Feb.	6
Opens unemployment office		June	10
Issues folder		June	21
Louis L. Campbell elected president		Sept.	23
Report		Sept.	25
Secretary Hickman severs connection		Dec.	2
George R. Spear named temporary secretary		Dec.	5
Mr. Spear made permanent secretary	1931	Mar.	3
Makes public golf course possible		Apr.	2
Links to open		May	26
John Hill elected president	1933	Mar.	2
Will continue to function		Dec.	7
Suspension proposed	1934	Aug.	16
		Aug.	18
Voted to suspend		Aug.	24
To continue part work for month		Aug.	29
Votes to continue suspension	1935	Aug.	31
Service clubs discuss resumption of	1936	Nov.	23
Aims of, explained article by John Hill		Dec.	9
Many applications for membership		Dec.	14
		Dec.	21
Revived	1937	Jan.	28

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Chamber of Commerce (cont'd.)

New directors	1937	Feb.	18
Ralph E. Reynolds elected president		Mar.	4
Drive for new industries		July	13
For previous items, see Board of Trade			
Chamber of Commerce Orchestra, first concert	1920	Apr.	28
Pop concert	1921	Feb.	2
Dr. Dow resigns as leader		May	7
Resignation withdrawn		May	12
Concert		May	25
Champlain Silk Mills, buys Leeds mill of Corticelli Silk Co.	1930	Feb.	21
To liquidate	1931	Jan.	12
Chapel Street, improvements deferred		Mar.	19
Charities, Northampton women organize to gather and distribute food and clothing	1893	Nov.	27
Funds of charitable and educational institutions and how invested	1900	Dec.	20
The Oliver Smith Funds	1907	Apr.	30
Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to have agent here	1909	May	18
State Conference of Charities hold convention	1913	Oct.	22
		Oct.	23
		Oct.	24
College girls give for European war prisoners	1917	Mar.	23
City will "adopt" Belgian children		Mar.	24
62 Belgian children "adopted"		Mar.	26
More adopted		Mar.	27
		Mar.	28
		Mar.	30
		Mar.	31
Number reaches nearly 300		Apr.	2
362 children adopted		Apr.	3
Further adoptions		Apr.	4
Nearly 500 subscriptions are secured		Apr.	6
Town of Winxle is the meadow city of Belgium		Apr.	7
Dropping off in subscriptions		Apr.	10
Belgian subscription list to close		Apr.	11
Subscriptions end		Apr.	14
Gazette starts a smoke fund		Apr.	25
See also, Smith Charities and Whiting Street Fund			
Chew, Phineas H., Pook Finder, sells to Gazette Printing Company	1936	Jan.	27
Children's Aid Association, see Children's Home			
Children of the American Revolution, Seth Pomeroy chapter organized	1898	Feb.	23

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Children's Home, temporary home to be established	1910	Feb.	25
The Arlington Street Home (illust.)		Nov.	26
Incorporated and cost of house	1911	Jan.	13
Work of		Nov.	20
Gift of site for a new home	1913	June	24
Contributions toward new home		Aug.	2
		Aug.	9
		Aug.	16
		Aug.	23
		Sept.	6
Plans for new building	1914	Jan.	31
Ground broken for		June	22
Progress of		Sept.	19
Nearing completion	1915	Apr.	10
Report of committee of placing and visiting		Apr.	21
Ball game for		Apr.	23
Flower tag day for		Apr.	24
Dedicated		June	29
Report of		Sept.	29
Christmas at	1916	Jan.	8
Life at the home		June	27
A. McCallum gives \$3,000 to		Oct.	3
Benefit performance of "Melody Maid" for	1917	May	12
Elects advisory board of men		July	14
The home and the Knights Templar		Dec.	22
A real home	1918	Mar.	16
Drive for \$10,000 organized		Nov.	21
The home only a temporary one		Nov.	23
An example of its work		Dec.	6
		Dec.	7
		Dec.	9
Campaign ends short of goal			
Name changed to Children's Aid Association	1919	Sept.	26
President's report	1921	Oct.	26
Gifts to	1922	July	24
Mrs. Frank W. Twiss leaves \$15,000 to	1923	July	31
Secretary's report	1925	Oct.	29
Matron's suicide	1926	Oct.	8
Report	1929	Oct.	26
20th anniversary	1930	Oct.	15
Report	1933	Oct.	6
		Oct.	11
Report	1934	Nov.	7
Helen F. Mudnut explains work of	1935	Feb.	6
Has served for 25 years		Oct.	5
Childs Park, 20 acres purchased	1915	Oct.	8
Garden house to be built	1922	July	19
A beauty spot	1923	May	23
Trees killed by pests and new garden laid out	1924	Nov.	8
Tulip time at	1926	May	21
Rare trees in	1928	Mar.	29

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Childs Park (cont'd.)

Vandals do damage	1930	Apr.	16
Dedicates elms	1933	May	16
Armistice day observance at	1935	Nov.	12
Armistice day observance	1936	Nov.	11
For earlier accounts, see Wildwood Park			
Chilson's Store, W.L., sold to Gordon Harlow	1934	May	22
Christmas, municipal Christmas tree proposed	1913	Nov.	15
Plans for		Nov.	29
Exercises at		Dec.	20
City's first Christmas tree		Dec.	26
The municipal tree	1914	Dec.	26
Plans for municipal tree	1915	Dec.	23
The tree celebration		Dec.	27
		Dec.	26
City to give play for children in Academy	1918	Dec.	20
Pageant at Academy of Music	1919	Dec.	22
Pageant at Academy of Music	1920	Dec.	27
Plans for community tree	1921	Dec.	14
In Northampton 75 years ago	1925	Dec.	28
Churches in yuletide program at John M. Greene Hall	1929	Dec.	23
Woman's club presents municipal tree	1934	Oct.	5
Pageant		Dec.	24
Carol singing around municipal tree		Dec.	24
Church of the Annunciation R.C. (Florence), first service in	1880	Aug.	17
Dedication of		Oct.	5
The Callery monument	1887	May	17
The organ	1890	Sept.	30
Organ dedication		Oct.	7
Rev. P.H. Gallen pays tribute to Pres. Seelye	1910	June	20
Asked to resign therefor		June	27
Pres. Seelye's regret		June	28
On Fr. Gallen's case		June	28
A parishioner's tribute to Fr. Gallen		June	29
Other tributes		June	29
Rev. Wm. J. Power to succeed		July	5
J.B. O'Donnell writes on the bishops defense in removing			
Rev. Fr. Gallen		July	9
Rev. Gallen's case in general review		July	14
Transferred to S. Deerfield		July	16
Men in war service	1917	Oct.	4
Death of Rev. Wm. J. Power	1918	Oct.	5
Funeral		Oct.	8
Tribute to Rev. Wm. J. Power	1915	Oct.	25
Service flag		Dec.	5
Boy scout troop organized	1924	Mar.	24
Church of the Blessed Sacrament, plans for	1899	July	20
Donation party for	1900	Feb.	21
Fair for		Feb.	24
Dedication (illust.)		Oct.	15

Church of the Blessed Sacrament (cont'd)

25th anniversary of Rev. Thomas P. Lucey	1911	Feb.	28
		Mar.	1
Death of Rev. Thomas P. Lucey (cut from daily - see weekly Gazette)	1917	Dec.	11
Funeral of (cut from daily - see weekly Gazette)		Dec.	11
Buys Davis property	1922	Oct.	13
Slight fire in	1925	July	3
Rev. Fr. James W. Broderick dies	1933	Dec.	28
Lies in state		Dec.	29
Funeral		Dec.	30
Rev. John F. O'Connor appointed pastor	1934	July	9
Churches, "Peace Sunday" in the churches	1914	Oct.	5
See also:			
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church			
Bay State Chapel			
B'nai Israel Congregation			
Church of the Annunciation			
Church of the Blessed Sacrament			
Edwards Church			
First Baptist Church			
First Church of Christ, Congregational			
First Church of Christ, Scientist			
First Methodist Episcopal Church			
Florence Congregational Church			
Florence Methodist Episcopal Church			
Florence Unitarian Church			
The Congregational Society of Florence			
Hospital Hill Chapel			
Lutheran Mission			
Sacred Heart R. C. Church			
St. Catherine The Martyr R.C. Church			
St. John Cantius R.C. Church			
St. John's Episcopal Church			
St. Mary's Church of the Assumption			
St. Valentino's-Polish National Catholic Church			
Second Congregational Society			
Seventh Day Advent Church			
Union Baptist Church			
West Farms Chapel			
Church Music, see History			
Church Records, excerpts from	1876	June	27
Church Street, opened	1896	Dec.	19
Cigars, manufacturers in Northampton	1910	Dec.	20
Citizens' League for School Advancement, organized	1936	Oct.	10
City of, see: Armory, Assessors of Taxes, Board of			
Aldermen, Board of Health, Board of Public			
Welfare, Board of Public Works, City Auditor,			
City Charter, City Clerk, City Council, City Debt,			

City of (cont'd),	City Engineer, City Government, City Hall, City Improvement Committee, City Infirmary, City Messenger, City Planning Board, City Physician, City Records, City Salaries, City Scales, City Seal, City Solicitor, City Treasurer, Commission of Public Safety, Elections, Inspector of Buildings, Mayor's Secretary, Ordinances, Overseers of Poor, Park Commissioner, Police Commissioner, Police Department, Politics and Government, Poor Farm, Public Improvement Commission, Retirement Board, Sewer Commission, Sewer Department, State Board of Agriculture, Street Department, Tax Collector, Town Clerks, Town Clock, Town Hall, Town Records, Troop B, State Police, Wards, Water Department, Zoning,			
City Auditor, changes in city's accounting system suggested		1922	Nov.	3
Samuel D. Drury tells of need of			Dec.	22
Luther C. Wright resigns		1923	Jan.	15
Duties of city auditor			Jan.	31
Question referred to finance committee			Feb.	2
Selection postponed			Feb.	16
Horace C. LaFlour elected			Mar.	2
Speaks on municipal finance		1930	Sept.	19
Statement of city's financial condition		1934	Jan.	8
Mayor Boland makes sharp reply			Jan.	9
Auditor's answer			Jan.	10
Salary issue with Dr. Justus G. Hanson taken by		1934	Jan.	13
City Charter, city charter to be asked for		1882	Mar.	1
D.W. Bond chosen to draft			Nov.	24
Application to legislature for		1883	Feb.	20
Before the legislature			Mar.	13
Receives governor's signature			July	17
Accepted by vote of town			Sept.	11
Bill to amend presented to legislature		1890	Feb.	11
Proposed amendment (Sec. 24 p. 10) concerning roads		1892	Dec.	1
Now city charter proposed		1896	July	10
Preparations for revision of			July	10
Private hearing before charter commission			Dec.	24
Bill to amend introduced in legislature		1900	Apr.	15
To come before the lower board			Apr.	27
Provisions of the new charter			Apr.	30
Criticism of, by John B. McDonnell			May	29
Refusal to serve on committee, to change			May	29
Gov. Crane signs bill submitting charter to the voters			July	14
Complete text of charter			July	19
Special election to be held in Aug. 28			July	20
Voted against			Aug.	28

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City Charter (cont'd)

Good points of charter	1900	Nov.	2
Mayor and prominent citizens before th legislative committee on citics regarding new charter	1901	Feb.	20
Discussion of question of passing a vote to amond so that city council shall consist of one board	1907	Jan.	16
Rev. Frederick H. Kent writes on		Jan.	19
Hearing on		Feb.	7
Report of hearing before legislative committee		Feb.	8
Text of bill		Feb.	27
For and against the new charter		Aug.	31
Mayor Clapp writes on		Oct.	19
Ex-mayor Connor opposes		Nov.	4
Defeated by referendum		Nov.	6
The new charter here simplified	1919	Oct.	14
Lenox B. Smith asks if new charter would help Northampton	1922	Feb.	18
Committee of 50 chosen to consider possible changes in		Mar.	24
Judge O'Donnell declines to serve on committee		Mar.	29
Ex-mayor William H. Seiker writes to Judge O'Donnell on		Mar.	30
Committee members organize and express vIEWS		Mar.	31
Committee meeting favors one board form of government		Apr.	8
"Citizens committee" launch campaign for revision of	1924	June	12
John B. O'Donnell protests against proposed changes		Aug.	13
Committee appointed on new charter	1930	Mar.	7
Talk of change revived	1932	Feb.	27
Plans for celebration of 50th anniversary of		Dec.	2
Vote to study with possibility of changing	1936	Mar.	14
Citizens' committee favors one board system	1937	Dec.	14
City Clerk, Egbert I. Clapp elected	1883	Dec.	11
Sworn	1884	Jan.	8
Town clerks, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Clarence D. Chase elected	1906	Dec.	5
Letter by Spencer E. Hickman regarding the office of	1922	Nov.	14
James R. Mansfield elected		Dec.	6
Alice M. Martin appointed assistant	1928	Mar.	23
Case discussed by Lenox B. Smith	1931	Aug.	31
Edwin L. Olander appointed temporarily	1933	May	31
Audit of city clerk's accounts asked for		June	2
Temporary clerk's appointment questioned		June	16
James R. Mansfield resigns		Aug.	10
Pay may be changed		Oct.	28
William H. Gere favors salary for		Oct.	30
Duties of		Oct.	31
Taxpayers' Association would change pay of		Nov.	14
John F. Foley elected		Dec.	6
No longer receives extra fees		Apr.	2

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City Council, first committees	1884	Jan.	22
The council room		Feb.	5
Mrs. Bessie F. Dowey first woman elected to	1924	Dec.	3
Councilman Vickus escorted out	1933	Feb.	17
Councilman Vickus explains		Feb.	18
Police called into session of	1935	Jan.	8
Fails to elect president		Jan.	11
Reduction in size discussed		Jan.	15
Elects a president		Jan.	29
Councilman O'Neil asked to leave chamber	1936	Apr.	3
City Debt, statement concerning reduction of	1887	Mar.	1
To be paid in few years	1889	Jan.	29
To ask legislature for permission to refund sewer and railroad debts	1902	Jan.	23
City has gone its limits on borrowing	1904	Sept.	26
Greatly reduced	1922	Feb.	20
Lowest in state	1934	July	7
To be reduced	1935	Jan.	30
City Engineer. Eugene E. Davis elected	1894	Sept.	14
L.M. Thacher elected	1895	Feb.	15
Malcolm D. Patterson elected	1901	Feb.	15
Patterson resigns	1914	June	22
E.E. Davis elected		June	30
Malcolm D. Patterson elected	1916	Jan.	21
Election contested		Feb.	4
Patterson safe		Feb.	18
Eugene E. Davis elected		Jan.	19
		Feb.	2
O.E. Brainard chosen - office consolidated with superintendent of streets	1922	Mar.	7
O.E. Brainard resigns, W.L. Baucus appointed successor	1924	Feb.	26
Baucus assumes duties		Mar.	17
Completes first map made by city	1930	Feb.	27
To accept pay cut	1936	Mar.	11
Death of Mr. Baucus		Nov.	6
Edwin L. Pollard appointed	1937	Mar.	31
City Government, first city government organized	1884	Jan.	8
City ordinances		Mar.	11
Ten years of city government, a review of	1895	Jan.	5
Salaries of paid city officials	1896	Jan.	24
When Northampton became a city	1914	Jan.	5
Frank survey of city council	1933	Oct.	17
See also Politics and Government			
City Hall, title to the site	1885	Jan.	27
Plans for four new rooms in		Feb.	10
Payment for use of	1896	Feb.	21
New prices for renting	1898	May	13
Need for a new city hall expressed by John J. Egan	1899	May	9
Changes in	1905	July	22

City Hall (cont'd)

City hall commission appointed	1908	Feb.	7
Public opinion of		Mar.	4
Mr. Maynard's plan for		Apr.	29
Plans nearly completed		May	15
Proposed building		Oct.	13
Arguments for and against		Oct.	29
A.H. Carpenter writes on		Nov.	2
Bond issue advised for		Nov.	6
Report of committee		Nov.	6
Voters reject plans for		Dec.	2
"What shall be done with city hall?"	1909	Jan.	26
Option on Crafts property offered		Mar.	12
Board of trade recommends a new city hall		Nov.	16
Project referred to next city government		Nov.	19
Approval from Christopher Clarke for new building	1910	Jan.	14
Growing sentiment in favor of a new hall		Feb.	26
New move for		Apr.	8
Mayor Coolidge calls meeting of finance committee to consider question of building a new hall		Apr.	26
Favorable report of		Apr.	26
City government votes to petition for bond issue for		Apr.	27
Bond issue authorized		May	11
Signed by the governor		June	6
New hall to be voted on		Nov.	16
Opinions regarding a new building		Nov.	15
		Nov.	26
		Nov.	30
		Dec.	2
The project defeated by the voters		Dec.	7
Proposed plans for making city records safe	1911	Jan.	4
Cost of improvements		Jan.	10
Aldermen vote to put city hall question to the voters	1912	Nov.	12
Citizens voted to set aside \$48,000 of Smiths Ferry money for new city hall		Dec.	4
Improvement of old hall suggested		Dec.	5
A move to buy Crafts property	1913	Dec.	16
Mayor authorized to secure a price		Dec.	19
Progress concerning purchase	1914	Jan.	2
Purchase authorized		Jan.	16
Commission votes to postpone building		Nov.	17
City property committee has plans for an annex	1915	Mar.	31
Mayor dissents from commission report		Apr.	14
What will city do with the Crafts property?		Nov.	18
Opposition to expending \$15,000 on, by Henry C. Bick- well		Nov.	26
Called a dangerous fire trap, by Chauncey H. Pierce		Nov.	27
Finance committee rescinds vote		Nov.	29
Committee appointed to investigate city hall needs	1916	Feb.	1

City Hall (cont'd)

Three plans by joint commission	1916	Feb.	19
Committee presents report		July	12
Plan submitted for (illust.)		July	20
Majority opposed to new city hall		Sept.	20
Judge Irwin favors an expensive building		Oct.	28
Meeting of planning board and city hall commission		Oct.	31
Post card vote on		Nov.	10
Post card vote favors new building		Nov.	15
Clerk in board of health office attempts suicide	1917	Apr.	4
Mayor Morse advocates new building	1919	Jan.	23
Crafts house torn down		July	26
Plea for new city hall by John J. Moriarty		Dec.	15
Order passed (for appointment of joint committee) to consider erection of new			
Committee favors building in Main St. Park	1923	Jan.	19
R.C. White opposes erection of new building		Feb.	9
Prof. Tyler opposes new building		Feb.	13
Judge O'Donnell opposes		Feb.	19
Mayor asks for authority to borrow \$150,000 beyond debt limit for		Feb.	28
Letters regarding		Mar.	2
		Mar.	5
		Mar.	6
Richard E. Pierce favors a new building		Mar.	6
Committee favors petition to legislature for Main St. Park as a site		Mar.	9
Judge John B. O'Donnell replies to letter of R.E. Pierce on city hall		Mar.	13
Vice-president Coolidge does not favor		Mar.	14
Main St. Park plan voted down		Mar.	16
Ex-mayor Feiker writes on new city hall		Mar.	17
The city hall problem as seen in 1908		Mar.	22
Judge John B. O'Donnell replies to letter of Ex-mayor Feiker on City Hall		Mar.	27
400 voters sign petition against new building		May	17
To have public hearing on		May	18
As planned by council sub-committee		May	19
Four plans for		May	19
Ex-mayors oppose building		May	24
Editorial		May	25
		May	26
Ex-mayor Cook opposes bond issue for		May	28
Editorial		May	28
R.C. Whitthouse says new city hall now would hit all renters		May	29
Beauty found in old city hall by Mary K. Brewster		May	31
Citizens' mass meeting favors repairs on present building		June	1
Finance committee would spend \$50,000 Smith's Ferry money on remodelling		June	7

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City government votes to spend \$25,000 of Smith's Ferry fund on remodeling	1923	June	8
Mrs. Herbert R. Graves feels present building worth preserving		June	11
William B. Mendell suggests new plan for		June	25
New plan for old city hall suggested - zoning expert's plans for		July	3
Women voters present petition for added appropriation		July	6
Article by Spencer E. Hickman on removal of		July	7
As it looked when completed (illustr.)		July	10
Samuel D. Drury endorses plan for remodeling of		July	24
Plans for remodeling adopted		July	24
Letters concerning moving of		July	24
		July	31
Carl F.A. Lange. opposes removal of		July	31
Mrs. Warner resigns from advisory committee		Aug.	1
H.E. Riley defends plan to relocate		Aug.	2
Corrections to a letter quoted above		Aug.	2
Estimated cost of removal, by Carl F.A. Lange		Aug.	4
Anna Elizabeth Miller protests moving		Aug.	6
Anna Catherine Bliss warns of mongrel form of architecture		Aug.	6
More letters		Aug.	6
		Aug.	7
		Aug.	21
Contracts awarded			
Letter from chairman of city hall restoration committee on, Mrs. Herbert R. Graves		Aug.	23
City Council disapproves of remodeling contract award		Aug.	24
City Council confirms award of contract		Aug.	28
Workmen find program of ball held Feb. 21, 1865		Sept.	14
Takes on new lease of life	1924	Jan.	2
Noted visitors to		Jan.	23
"The crosses on our city hall", poem by Joseph Hayes		Apr.	16
Hit by lightning	1931	Aug.	27
Daniel Lynch suggests brick veneer on	1935	Feb.	12
Picture taken in 1900 shows auditorium		Mar.	21
Addition to suggested	1937	Feb.	25
For earlier records see Town Hall			
City Hotel, The, to be torn down or enlarged	1898	Oct.	6
History of and renovation	1902	Jan.	21
Burned	1915	Dec.	11
Burned	1920	Apr.	20
City Improvement Committee. report of	1906	Jan.	17
Report	1915	Feb.	16
City Infirmary, charges of poor condition in	1883	May	15
Pros and cons of farming problem	1891	May	21
The poor farm		May	23

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City Infirmary (cont'd)			
Dilapidated condition of	1891	May	27
Majority report of committee		May	28
The council passes to second reading order to buy the agricultural grounds for a poor house site		May	29
On the old site		June	2
New house voted		June	27
City council contracts for		July	29
The old poor house put up for auction		Oct.	28
The new almshouse		Dec.	30
New plan of operating adopted	1898	Mar.	22
The city poor, how they fare		Oct.	18
Larger quarters needed, two wings planned	1902	Feb.	25
Resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitbeck	1916	Mar.	21
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Fuller appointed master and matron	1921	Mar.	21
Fire in		Mar.	22
Warden and Mrs. Fuller resign from	1922	Jan.	10
Merville E. Stowe appointed warden		Apr.	25
Name changed from almshouse to infirmary	1927	May	5
Bunk house for men urged	1931	Aug.	20
Might use city barn for bunk house		Aug.	21
The city barn bunk house		Oct.	23
		Oct.	24
Overflow cared for	1933	Apr.	5
Lighting of	1934	Mar.	29
City Messenger, Thomas F. Burns appointed to succeed Levi Brooks	1901	Jan.	25
30th anniversary of Thomas F. Burns' service	1931	Jan.	31
Begins 35th year as	1935	Feb.	2
Doubt as to being under civil service	1937	Feb.	3
Charles J. Ahearn appointed as		Feb.	5
City Planning Board, appointed	1913	Nov.	21
Recommendations of	1914	Mar.	6
Submits a report	1915	Jan.	1
Scored	1917	Apr.	6
Work of	1919	Dec.	17
Wants membership reduced	1927	Feb.	24
City Physician, the office created	1905	Feb.	21
City Records, better protection of, demanded	1900	Aug.	7
Suggested places suitable for		Aug.	13
Report of city property committee on		Aug.	30
The new vault		Nov.	8
To be protected	1906	May	18
The city records and the state law		Aug.	3
Declared unsafe	1909	Nov.	5
Letter from commissioner of public records	1910	Feb.	24
City seeks possession of old town records	1933	Oct.	25

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City Records (cont'd)

The records restored	1933	Dec.	28
Old records in poor condition	1937	Feb.	12
See also Town Records			
City Salaries, complete list of	1919	Nov.	8
Ordinance establishing	1925	Dec.	28
Mayor's salary increased	1927	Dec.	2
City Scales, removed from Main Street to Merrick Lane	1914	July	8
City not to buy		July	16
Aldermen vote to buy		July	21
The scales location		Oct.	2
City Seal, design for	1884	Feb.	26
Pictured and described		Sept.	30
Its significance	1901	Dec.	23
City Solicitor, Calvin Coolidge elected	1900	Jan.	19
Reelected	1901	Jan.	18
Defeated by T.M.Connor	1902	Jan.	17
Major T.J.Hammond unanimously elected	1919	Jan.	23
A.J.Morse elected	1922	Jan.	20
William M. Welch elected	1923	Jan.	19
Jesse A.G.Andre elected	1925	Jan.	16
Harold I. Grousbeck appointed	1928	Jan.	4
James P. Boland appointed	1932	Jan.	30
Stephen J. Vanderlick appointed	1933	Feb.	1
Alvertus D. Morse appointed	1934	Jan.	2
Appointed by the council asked for		Dec.	29
Alvertus D. Morse re-appointed	1935	Jan.	2
Proposed appointment by city council rejected		Jan.	8
Robert T. Doyle appointed	1936	Jan.	7
City Treasurer, Hiram Day first treasurer	1883	Dec.	11
Gives bonds	1884	Aug.	5
Removed from office and George W. Clark elected		Aug.	19
Clark declines, E.I.Clapp chosen		Aug.	26
Report on Day's accounts		Nov.	25
James R. Trumbull elected		Dec.	9
List of town treasurers, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
George W. Clark elected	1839	Dec.	10
City treasurer Clark resigns	1924	June	14
Resignation tabled		June	20
Resignation accepted (Miss) Albina L. Richard elected successor		July	5
Miss Richard assumes duties of		July	12
Miss Albina L. Richard elected		Dec.	31
Civil Service, rules violated	1886	Mar.	9
		Mar.	16
The civil service test		Mar.	23
Amendments to Mass. civil service rules	1887	Nov.	22

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Civil War, list of Union soldiers buried in the Northampton cemeteries	1893	May	29
Raising troops for, recalled by Charles K. Morton	1917	May	8
See also, Co. C, 10th regiment			
Co. A, 27th regiment			
Co. G, 37th regiment			
Co. C, 52nd regiment			
Civil Works Administration, first civil works project begins on Strong Avenue and Pearl Street	1933	Dec.	6
Women's sewing project to start		Dec.	9
More sewing material needed		Dec.	12
Two more sewing and knitting projects		Dec.	26
C.W.A. projects discussed here	1934	Jan.	9
C.W.A. assistant disbursing officer named Francis McKenna to make unemployment and business survey		Jan.	22
Accounting project approved		Jan.	20
Re-employment office to remove to Holyoke		Jan.	27
Re-employment office removal protested		Jan.	31
Mayor declares office essential		Feb.	3
Re-employment office to re-open		Feb.	5
All C.W.A. work halted		Feb.	7
City gets appropriation for projects		Feb.	15
Appropriation approved		Feb.	16
Work to start at once		Feb.	24
Work begun		Feb.	26
Union men strike on C.W.A. school improvement project		Feb.	27
Work resumed		Feb.	28
Strike situation unchanged		Mar.	1
Settlement seems remote		Mar.	2
All C.W.A. work ends		Mar.	3
Report on completed		Mar.	30
For continuance, see Emergency Relief Administration		Apr.	2
Civilian Conservation Corps, aid in cleaning up after flood	1936	Mar.	24
Work of, praised by mayor		Apr.	3
Work on repairing dikes		Apr.	7
Saved city \$30,000		Apr.	27
Appreciation dance given to		May	2
Clark and Parsons, sketch of store	1916	June	5
Clark Chapel, see Bridge Street Cemetery			
Clapp Brothers, article on horse business of	1889	Mar.	19
Clapp and Clapp, sold market	1929	July	11
Clapp House, old jail damaged by fire	1923	Mar.	9
Clapp House, old house of Warehain Clapp torn down and history of	1865	Nov.	10
Clapp's Planing Mill, fire in	1876	May	30
Clark Institution for Deaf Mutes, act of incorporation passed	1867	June	4

Clark Institution for Deaf Mutes (cont'd)

The new institution for deaf mutes	1867	July	9
Organized		July	23
Beginnings	1868	July	21
Report of committee and appointment of Miss Yale as a teacher	1870	July	19
Sketch of		Oct.	11
Clarke Institution	1871	Aug.	1
Lip language		Aug.	8
The Clarke fund	1872	Apr.	23
Clarke school, 1873	1873	Sept.	23
Improvements and alterations	1876	Sept.	19
New buildings	1877	June	26
The Clarke Institute	1878	Aug.	20
Buys part of Round Hill Hotel property	1886	July	20
Resignation of Miss Rogers as principal and election of Miss Yale		Oct.	19
25th anniversary	1892	Oct.	12
Gift of Gilmore gymnasium	1899	Mar.	8
Gift accepted		Mar.	9
Laying of cornerstone		May	25
Gratifying results from the oral method of instruction	1901	Jan.	14
35th annual report	1903	Feb.	20
Training school established	1906	Mar.	15
A new department		June	14
Method used	1907	Oct.	19
Appeal for more state aid	1910	Feb.	10
To build a new building		Oct.	22
A new building for	1911	Mar.	31
Hubbard Hall dedicated	1913	Feb.	1
		Feb.	3
50th anniversary	1917	June	25
Miss Yale announces celebration		Sept.	22
50th anniversary, article on		Oct.	10
		Oct.	11
To make appeal for funds	1921	Aug.	19
Team captains learn their duties		Oct.	29
Historical sketch of		Oct.	29
First appeal for aid		Nov.	3
Not a state institution		Nov.	4
A close view of		Nov.	5
Clarke school and the state		Nov.	7
Caroline A. Yale, an editorial		Nov.	7
Drive opened		Nov.	8
Campaign organization		Nov.	9
Quota reached		Nov.	19
Miss Bessie N. Leonard chosen principal	1922	July	13
Receives anonymous gift of \$25,000		Oct.	21

Clark Institution for Deaf Mutes (cont'd)

Receives check from Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell	1922	Dec.	21
Unveils tablet to Miss Harriet Rogers	1927	Nov.	18
History of starting of	1928	June	15
Dudley hall burned		Sept.	11
Reconstructed		Oct.	6
Repairs completed		Oct.	27
Explosion blows out wall in Dudley hall		Nov.	5
The Coolidge fund announced		Nov.	14
Opened in Washington	1928	Nov.	16
Progress of campaign		Dec.	14
	1929	Jan.	28
		Mar.	2
Fund completed		Mar.	5
Mrs. Coolidge presents fund		Mar.	13
		Mar.	13
		June	4
Contract let for Hubbard Hall addition		Oct.	23
Pres. William A. Neilson becomes president	1930	Oct.	23
Awards contract for two buildings	1932	Mar.	16
Skinner Hall occupied		Oct.	28
Coolidge building opened	1933	Mar.	22
Mrs. Coolidge elected as trustee		June	15
To build addition	1934	June	16
Gawith Hall being remodeled		June	22
Gawith Hall alterations completed		Sept.	10
Mrs. Coolidge elected president of trustees	1935	Oct.	17
Miss Bessie N. Leonard resigns as principal,			
Dr. Frank H. Reiter elected as successor	1936	June	11
Dr. Reiter assumes principalship		Sept.	15
Clark. W.A. Coal Company, established	1897	July	27
Clark, William and Company, a glance through a paper mill	1855	May	8
Mill burned	1860	Jan.	31
Trial of incendiary		Feb.	7
Mill rebuilt		Feb.	14
Failure of		May	29
Fire in	1875	Aug.	24
	1876	May	30
Clarke Avenue, reminiscences of, article by Clifford			
H. Lyman	1936	Dec.	22
Lore reminiscences of, article by George S. Bliss	1937	Jan.	28
Clarke Block, burned and history of	1902	Mar.	12
		Mar.	13
Clarke Library, see Forbes Library			
Clarke School, fire in Dudley Hall	1928	Sept.	11
Clef Club, gives "The Japanese Girl"	1911	Feb.	18
History of	1913	May	20
Gives "Iolanthe"	1914	May	7
Gives costume concert	1916	May	3
Charles Wakefield Cadman gives recital for, at			
Academy of Music		Nov.	7
"A Dress Rehearsal"	1924	Apr.	24
Sponsors Kreisler concert	1928	Oct.	3
Honors charter members	1935	Mar.	27

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Clement, Hawkes & Company, company formed	1858	Sept.	7
Equipment and manufacture	1859	Jan.	25
Contract for making bayonets	1861	July	2
New mill	1866	Oct.	30
Clement and Hawkes Manufacturing Company, factory burned	1871	June	27
Damaged by Mill River flood	1874	May	26
Clement & Hawkes Mfg. Co. vs. The Anchor Tape Co.	1875	Nov.	16
Clement Manufacturing Company, strike at	1885	July	28
Strike at	1906	Jan.	15
The strike renewed		Jan.	21
Reaches acute state	1907	Feb.	7
100 strike breakers arrive		Feb.	8
The strike breakers		Feb.	9
Aldermen order board of health to investigate sanitary conditions of strike breakers' quarters		Apr.	20
The strike and the board of health		May	1
A new phase in the strike		May	4
Board of health reports		May	10
Another chapter in		Nov.	16
The labor situation		Dec.	23
Changes hands	1934	Aug.	21
Clocks, first illuminated clock in Northampton given by Arthur S. Warner	1907	Apr.	27
See The Harry Dousel Clock and Town clock			
Clubs, review of clubs in Northampton	1923	June	2
Coburn and Graves, death of Clarence K. Graves	1917	Dec.	11
Ralph E. Coburn takes over Mr. Graves' interest	1918	Mar.	18
To discontinue		Feb.	15
Cohen Brothers, Louis M. Cohen acquires sole ownership of store	1937	Feb.	8
Cohn's Block, fire in Pleasant Street	1916	Dec.	9
College City Cutlery Company, to apply for charter	1907	July	30
Incorporated		Aug.	10
Gets a location		Aug.	12
Getting stockholders		Aug.	24
Nearing formation		Sept.	10
Purchase plant on Hubbard Avenue		Nov.	18
To be open shop		Dec.	21
College Highway, prize for best name	1922	Nov.	21
Named		Dec.	14
Special prize given		Dec.	22
Recalls old canal	1923	May	17
Opened		May	22
College Maintenance Building, fire in	1934	May	9
College Houses, Miss Quimby's	1906	Aug.	14
		Sept.	19
Fire in Les Abeilles French house		Sept.	25
Mrs. Moseley's	1909	Sept.	4

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College Taxation, William E. Gates writes on taxation of college property	1902	May	3
J.W.Cole discusses sundry new phases of Article by Wirt Goodwin	1906	Mar.	26
	1920	Nov.	20
College Taxi Company, gets exclusive rights Aldermen refuse to grant Holyoke concern right to compete	1923	July	3
		July	6
College Throwsters, Inc., foreclosure on Haydenville plant announced	1934	July	19
Employees paid in full		Oct.	30
Employees again unpaid		Nov.	10
Paid		Nov.	12
Walk-out at	1935	Jan.	10
Waiting for pay		Jan.	12
College Weavers, Inc., buy Belding-Heminway plant To open	1932	Mar.	25
		Aug.	17
		Aug.	29
Opening postponed		Sept.	6
Opening		Sept.	16
Night shift makes protest		Oct.	29
Plans for expansion	1933	Feb.	7
Strike at		Mar.	9
Strikers plan tag day		Mar.	11
Strike still on		Mar.	13
Weavers vote to join United Textile Workers		Mar.	13
Citizens told of strike		Mar.	14
Warrant for tax		Mar.	15
Accused of violation of labor laws		Mar.	15
Plans for early settlement of strike		Mar.	16
		Mar.	17
Strikers to get increased wages		Mar.	17
Strike settled		Mar.	18
Plant reopened		Mar.	20
Appeals fine		Mar.	30
To expand		May	13
Pay increase		May	15
Employees strike		Sept.	2
Strikers defer action		Sept.	5
Seek arbitrator		Sept.	6
No settlement in sight		Sept.	12
Federal conciliator confers with committee		Sept.	13
Plan for settling strike		Sept.	19
Mediation plan agreed to		Sept.	20
Strike continues		Sept.	21
		Sept.	22
		Sept.	25
Local arbitration offer rejected			
Secretary of Industrial Relations Board urges re- sumption of operations		Sept.	27
N.R.A. committee appeals to weavers		Sept.	29
Court action in strike		Sept.	30

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College Weavers, Inc. (cont'd)

Hearing	1933	Oct.	2
Injunction against picketing granted		Oct.	3
Strikers may carry fight to federal court		Oct.	4
Denies weavers are underpaid		Oct.	7
Weaving department reopened		Oct.	9
Strike ended		Oct.	10
Night shift resumed	1934	Jan.	18
May open later in month		Aug.	10
Reopened		Aug.	28
New loom system explained		Oct.	13
Against "stretch out"		Oct.	29
Suspends operations	1935	Jan.	17
Sued		Mar.	2
Complaint against, dismissed		Apr.	16
Charged with violation of N.R.A.		May	10
Lengthy complaint against		May	28
Charges of labor law violation denied		May	29
Council gets continuance		June	12
Property attached		June	22
Given two days to pay back wages		June	26
Found guilty of violation of state labor laws		June	28
Fined		July	1
In temporary receivership		July	5
Bankruptcy hearing		July	16
May resume operations		July	30
Firm reorganized		Sept.	25
Flood damage to	1936	Apr.	2
Complaint of conditions at		Apr.	28
Trial resumed		Oct.	6
Case goes to jury		Oct.	8
Fined		Oct.	9
Ordered liquidated		Oct.	17
Plant to be sold at auction	1937	Jan.	6
Police and auctioneer clash at sale of		Jan.	21
Taxes due from		Jan.	23
Haydenville plant sold to Belding-Heminway		Feb.	6
Collegiate Institute, Gothic seminary purchased for	1849	Aug.	21
Notice of opening		Oct.	2
Account of	1853	June	7
Collonade Row, burned	1850	Nov.	26
The Collonade	1887	June	21
Colonial Club, history of	1923	June	2
Correction on above		June	4
Colton Building, burned	1854	Jan.	31
Columbia Cadets, organized	1892	Mar.	4
Uniforms		Mar.	5
The Columbia Cadets		Mar.	17
To disband		Apr.	15
Not to organize under Y.M.C.A. rules		May	6
For later items see Northampton School Cadets			

Columbian Block, built by Todd, Lee & Co.	1871	Apr.	11
Fire in	1896	Aug.	10
Fire in	1897	Feb.	24
Sold		Feb.	25
Fire in	1905	Nov.	4
Fire in	1912	Dec.	28
	1932	Jan.	20
Columbian Chorus, "The Song of the Bell"	1897	Feb.	17
		Feb.	25
Walpurgis night		June	10
		June	17
New leader for		Sept.	16
"Pilgrimage of the Rose"	1898	Mar.	21
		Mar.	29
Columbian School of Music, concert course	1897	Sept.	25
Reception in		Oct.	14
Prof. Schmidt and his new instrument (illustr.)		Oct.	19
Reopening	1898	Sept.	16
Changes in	1899	Sept.	9
For earlier records, see School of Vocal Arts			
Comfort Station, central spot desired, court house lawn suggested	1923	July	26
		Aug.	14
County commissioners refuse			
\$15,000 appropriated for one to be located in Main Street park		Aug.	28
Park plan held in abeyance, city hall suggested		Oct.	19
Commercial House, The, article on	1894	Apr.	6
Controversy over		Apr.	10
Renamed Bay State Hotel	1900	Dec.	20
For later records, see Bay State House			
Commission of Public Safety, Mayor Bolan's plan for	1934	Jan.	15
Council votes that matter be indefinitely postponed		Jan.	19
Commons, The, anniversary	1904	June	3
Communism, Varian Fry explains position on	1932	Sept.	6
Paul Farmer claims it is almost a religion	1934	Aug.	6
Carroll Bush reports on meeting	1936	July	2
Replies to Mr. E. Holt		July	9
Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce committee decides on	1921	Nov.	26
Opinions on		Nov.	29
F. Stuart Chopin favors		Dec.	3
Constitution of	1922	Jan.	7
Hampshire S.P.S.A. joins		Jan.	11
Organized		Jan.	21
Officers elected		Feb.	11
Makes progress on program	1922	Feb.	16
Welfare work in Northampton		Mar.	3
Citizens' views on the chest idea		Mar.	18
Campaign opens		Apr.	3
Parade of six organizations		Apr.	8

Community Chest (cont'd)

Report of drive	1922	Apr.	22
G.B. McCallum elected president		Dec.	14
First contribution in new drive	1923	Jan.	9
Campaign begun		Jan.	15
Reaches \$25,340		Jan.	23
Citizens endorse	1924	Feb.	2
Drive opens		Feb.	5
Close of drive	1925	Feb.	24
Close of drive	1926	Jan.	25
More money needed		Jan.	26
List of names of Florence contributors		Jan.	28
Close of annual drive	1928	Jan.	21
Citizens' meeting		Oct.	6
Close of campaign		Nov.	2
Return to chest plan favored	1935	June	5
Editorial on		June	6
Kiwanis and Rotary clubs loan to		June	25
Chest organized		July	24
E.I. Vogel to head financing campaign		Sept.	20
Amounts needed for		Sept.	25
Campaign opens		Oct.	23
The campaign		Oct.	24
		Oct.	25
Report of campaign		Oct.	28
Drive completed		Nov.	2
Campaign open. 1	1936	Oct.	8
Campaign closed		Oct.	16
Community Market, Mayor Feiker asks for rules governing	1916	July	31
City votes \$300 for establishment of	1918	Mar.	22
Plea for		May	17
		May	21
To open		May	28
Opening of		July	13
Report for 1918		Dec.	21
New location favored	1923	Aug.	25
To stay on Court Street	1927	July	27
Not to occupy King Street	1928	July	31
Permanent location sought	1929	Aug.	13
Editorial		Aug.	13
No action taken		Aug.	14
Community Sings, first sing held in High School hall	1917	Apr.	17
Songs for	1918	June	10
Community sing	1918	June	11
Songs for		June	24
Third sing on Forbes Library lawn		June	25
On Forbes Library lawn		July	16
		July	30
At Florence		Aug.	22
Forbes Library lawn		Sept.	12

Co. A, 27th Regiment, to go to camp at Springfield	1861	Sept. 17
Leaves for Springfield		Sept. 24
In camp		Oct. 22
Roster of Co. B	1862	Feb. 4
Letters from camp		Feb. 25
		Mar. 25
News concerning		Apr. 1
Battle of Newbern		Apr. 8
Trophies taken		Apr. 15
In Craven Co., N.C.		May 20
Before Richmond		June 17
At Newbern, N.C.		July 1
		Aug. 12
At Newbern, N.C.		Sept. 9
At Newport Barracks		Oct. 21
At Washington, D.C.		Dec. 9
Newbern, N.C.	1863	Feb. 24
Washington, D.C.		Mar. 10
		Mar. 24
		Mar. 31
		Apr. 14
		Apr. 21
		May 19
		June 9
		June 16
		June 30
		Oct. 20
Newport News, Va.		Nov. 3
		Nov. 17
		Dec. 15
Norfolk, Va.	1864	Jan. 5
Newport Barracks		Jan. 19
Norfolk, Va.		Feb. 9
(2 letters)		Feb. 23
		Mar. 15
Camp Wheldon		Mar. 22
Norfolk, Va.		Apr. 5
Cobb's Hill, Va.		May 24
Letter from		May 24
In the field		May 31
List of killed and wounded		June 14
Cobb's Hill		June 28
Return of		Sept. 27
Engagements	1865	July 11
Co. C., 52nd Regiment, leaves for camp	1862	Sept. 30
At Camp Miller, Greenfield		Sept. 30
		Oct. 7
		Oct. 14
		Oct. 21
		Oct. 28

Co. C, 52nd Regiment (cont'd)

1862	Nov.	11
	Nov.	11
	Nov.	11
	Nov.	18
	Nov.	25
	Dec.	9
	Dec.	30
1863	Jan.	6
	Jan.	6
	Jan.	20
	Feb.	3
	Feb.	10
	Feb.	17
	Feb.	24
	Feb.	24
	Mar.	3
	Mar.	10
	Mar.	17
	Mar.	31
	Apr.	7
	Apr.	14
	Apr.	21
	May	5
	May	26
	June	2
	June	9
	June	16
	July	7
	July	7
	July	14
	July	21
	July	28
	Aug.	4
	Aug.	11
	Aug.	25
1866	Oct.	23
1877	Aug.	21
1893	Apr.	19
1907	Aug.	15
	Nov.	30
1916	Oct.	10
1861	Apr.	23
	May	7
	May	14
	May	14
	June	4
	June	11
	June	18

Roll of Company C
 At Camp Miller
 Dinner given Co. C
 At Camp Miller
 At New York
 At Fortress Monroe
 At Ship Island
 Off Atlantic Coast
 Up the Mississippi
 Baton Rouge, La. (2)

Plaquemine, La.
 Baton Rouge, La.

(2 letters)

(2 letters)
 Baton Rouge, La.

(2 letters)

(2 letters)

New Orleans
 Baton Rouge

New Orleans
 Arrival home
 The fifty-second
 The dead
 Reunion

12th reunion
 History of Co. C, 52nd regiment
 From Petty's Plain to Fort Hudson (a poem)
 Account of embarkation on steamer "Illinois"
 How the boys returned in 1863

Co. C, 10th Mass. Regiment, 10th Mass. regiment ordered
 held in readiness for service
 Roll of Co. C
 March to Williamsburg and return
 Officers
 Receives orders to prepare to march
 Enrollment
 Departure of

Co. C, 10th Mass. Regiment (cont'd)

In camp	1861	Aug.	6
In Camp Brightwood, Washington, D.C.		Nov.	19
Letters from camp	1862	Jan.	14
		Jan.	28
		Feb.	11
		Feb.	18
		Mar.	18
		Mar.	25
Embarkation from Washington		Apr.	1
Near Yorktown		Apr.	15
Before Yorktown		Apr.	29
At Young's Landing		May	18
At Barneyville, Va.		May	20
Letter from		May	27
At Chickahominy		June	3
At Fair Oaks		June	10
Battle of Fair Oaks		June	24
Resignation of Maj. Wm. R. Marsh		June	24
During the retreat		July	15
Number fit for duty		July	22
At Harrison's Landing		Aug.	19
Promotions in		Aug.	19
New Yorktown		Sept.	2
Williamport, Md.		Oct.	14
Aquia Creek, Va.		Dec.	2
At Stafford Court House, Va.		Dec.	9
Near Falmouth, Va.	1863	Jan.	6
		Jan.	20
On the field		May	19
Gettysburg		July	21
Near Berlin, Md.		July	28
Warrenton, Va.		Aug.	18
In camp		Dec.	15
Reinlistments in	1864	Feb.	16
Headquarters		May	31
List of killed, wounded and missing		May	31
To return home		June	21
History of		June	28
Arrival home		June	28
The drummer boy of the 10th Mass. (a poem)	1868	Nov.	6
Reminiscences of Calvin B. Kingsley, the only surviving member of Co. C, in Northampton	1901	June	21
The regimental colors	1908	June	23
Uniforms worn in 1850's	1909	Feb.	25
Co. G, 2nd Reg. 104th Infantry, recruiting started for	1923	May	8
Recruits examined		May	23
Leaves for camp		July	7
Life at Camp Devens		July	17
To take part in sham battle		Aug.	15

Co. G, 2nd Reg. 104th Infantry (cont'd)

Given banquet	1925	Mar.	13
Patrons and patronesses for ball		Apr.	15
Gives military ball		Apr.	18
Bicknell addresses		Sept.	16
Second Lieutenant Arthur J. Andrus to resign		Nov.	11
Recruits needed	1926	June	24
History dates back to 1658	1930	Dec.	15
Wins Hammond cup and state trophy	1933	Oct.	2
On duty against strikers in Easthampton	1934	Sept.	21
Leaves Easthampton mill		Sept.	25
Holding overnight camps	1935	July	2
Returns from Pine Camp, N.Y.		Aug.	31
4th musketry team in U.S.	1937	May	19
Co. G, 37th Regiment, leave for camp	1862	Aug.	12
At Camp Briggs, Pittsfield		Aug.	12
Officers		Sept.	2
At Pittsfield		Sept.	9
At Arlington Heights, Mass.		Sept.	16
At Frederick, Md.		Oct.	7
Near Williamsport		Oct.	21
At Cherry Run Ford		Nov.	4
At Now Baltimore, Va.		Nov.	25
At Stafford Court House, Va.		Dec.	9
At Fredericksburg		Dec.	23
		Dec.	30
Near the Rappahannock	1863	Jan.	20
Near Fredericksburg, Va.		Feb.	10
		Mar.	10
		Apr.	7
White Oak Church, Va.		Apr.	21
Near Fredericksburg		May	12
White Oak Church, Va.		May	26
Near Fredericksburg		June	16
"The Barnard House"		June	23
Fairfax Court House		June	30
Hagerstown, Md.		July	28
Warrenton, Va.		Aug.	11
Ft. Hamilton, L.I.		Sept.	15
New York		Sept.	22
Camp Cranby		Oct.	20
Warrenton, Va.		Nov.	3
		Nov.	10
On the Rappahannock		Nov.	17
Kelly's Ford, Va.		Nov.	24
Camp Sedgwick	1864	Jan.	19
		Jan.	26
		Feb.	16
		Feb.	23
Near Brandy Station		Mar.	1
		Mar.	15
		Apr.	19

Co, G, 37th Regiment, (cont'd)

On the march	1864	May	24
Cold Harbor, Va.		June	28
Casualties		June	28
Snicker's Gap, Va.		Aug.	2
Near Harper's Ferry		Aug.	30
Historical sketch of		Sept.	13
Monacacy River, Md.		Sept.	20
Winchester, Va.		Sept.	27
		Oct.	25
		Nov.	8
		Nov.	29
Petersburg, Va.		Dec.	27
	1865	Jan.	31
		Feb.	21
		Feb.	28
		Mar.	21
Petersburg, Va.		Mar.	28
		Apr.	4
Lynchburg, Va.		Apr.	25
Burksville Station, Va.		May	2
Danville, Va.		May	16
Watson's Station, Va.		May	23
Near Richmond, Va.		June	6
Near Washington, D.C.		June	13
History of		July	18
Reminiscences of, by Edward P. Brigham	1903	Feb.	5
Co. I, 104th Infantry, A.E.F., in England	1917	Nov.	10
Soldier letters from England		Nov.	14
Letters from boys in		Nov.	23
Thanksgiving greetings from		Nov.	30
Letter from Corp. Frank Moore		Dec.	26
Letter from Corp. W. Irving Moore		Dec.	27
Letter from Harold Patterson		Dec.	27
Letter from Charles Powers		Dec.	28
Letter from Prvt. Hoyt D. Clark		Dec.	29
Thanksgiving day		Dec.	31
Letter from Prvt. Thos. Lennon	1918	Jan.	23
Letters from Sergt. Maj. Gailon A. Hinds		Jan.	26
Letter from Prvt. Neal M. Lewis		Jan.	30
Letter from Arthur Hillert		Jan.	30
Letter from Prvt. Louis J. Kenyon		Feb.	2
Letter from Sergt. David A. Fisko		Feb.	6
Letter from Frank M. Moore		Feb.	9
Prvt. Irving R. Finn dies		Feb.	11
Letter from Capt. T.J. Hammond		Feb.	26
		Feb.	23
Letters from Prvt. Hoyt D. Clark		Mar.	14
Easter greetings from Capt. Hammond		Mar.	23

Co. I, 104th Infantry, A.E.F. (cont'd)	
Letter from Prvt. Newell G. Flood	1918 Mar. 25
Letter from Prvt. Owen G. West	Mar. 30
Letter from Prvt. Hoyt D. Clark	Mar. 30
Letter from Prvt. Edward J. Wright	Mar. 30
Letter from Prvt. Frank R. Daley	Apr. 2
First casualties	Apr. 12
Letter from Prvt. Andrew A. Shaw	Apr. 13
List of killed and wounded	Apr. 15
Prvt. Joseph Lacey wounded	Apr. 23
Letter from Prvt. Napoleon Rogers	Apr. 24
Lieut. Reardon returns	Apr. 25
Prvts. Guernsey and Crowley wounded	Apr. 25
Letter from Prvt. Clement Hibbert	Apr. 25
Letter from Prvt. Newell Flood	Apr. 26
Letters from Prvts. Owen G. West and Joseph B. Graham	Apr. 27
Alfred P. Lee received French war cross for bravery	Apr. 30
Letters from Corp. Vincent H. Tyler and Prvt. Alden Purrington	Apr. 30
Prvt. Michael F. St. John dies of wounds	May 2
Prvt. Warren Gere, letter from	May 10
Letter from Prvt. Newell G. Flood	May 11
Letters from Prvts. Cornelius E. Lucey and George H. Martin	May 16
Letter from Prvt. D.J. O'Leary	May 17
Letter from Prvt. George H. O'Hara	May 20
Letters from Prvt. Irving L. Miles and Corp. William J. O'Brien	May 29
Death of Lieut George Squires announced	May 31
8 men recommended for bravery	June 3
Letter from Corp. Harvey Taylor	June 5
Letter from Newell Flood	June 8
Letter from Sergt. Harry F. Kolley	June 10
Letter from Hoyt D. Clark	June 11
Letter from Sergt. Hugh N. Parker	June 11
Prvt. Albert LaRose wounded and letters from	June 11
	June 15
Letters from Corp. Clinton F. Emery and Prvt. R.W. Powers	June 21
Letters from Corp. Philip P. Mathieu and Robert J. Sullivan	June 25
Letters from Prvt. Meyer August	June 26
Letters from Prvt. Carl M. Hemenway	July 1
Letters from Prvt. Ralph Packard	July 2
Letter from Prvt. Newell G. Flood	July 5
Letter from Corp. Frank W. Dragon	July 5
Letter from Prvt. C. O'Brien	July 5
Letter from Prvt. Adolard Allaire	July 15
Letter from Sergt. William B. Greenough	July 19
Letters from Prvt. Newell G. Flood	July 20

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Letter from Pvt. Frank R. Daley	1918	July 25
Capt. Hammond's cablegram		Aug. 5
Corp William J. O'Brien and Lieut. Alden C. Purrington cited for bravery		Aug. 8
Pvt. Robert J. Sullivan reported seriously wounded		Aug. 12
Casualties reported		Aug. 14
Pvt. John F. Ennis seriously wounded		Aug. 15
Letters from Corp. Frank Dragon, Privts. Henry E. Jones, Meyer August, Albert LaRose		Aug. 17
Pvt. Leo R. Blanchette wounded		Aug. 17
Letter from Pvt. C.P. Hill		Aug. 20
Sergt. Frank M. Moore gassed		Aug. 20
Letter from Pvt. Harvey Taylor		Aug. 20
Corp. Albert L. Packard wounded		Aug. 21
List of casualties		Aug. 27
Details of condition of Lieut. Hunt Warner		Aug. 29
Letter from Pvt. Harvey Taylor		Aug. 29
Sergt. Frank I. Moore wounded		Aug. 30
Letter from Pvt. Owen C. West		Aug. 30
Letter from Lieut. J. Alexander Mackenzie		Aug. 30
Letter from Sergt. Harry J. Kelley		Sept. 4
Details of wounding of Pvt. Howell Flood		Sept. 6
Letter from Sergt. Gaillon A. Hinds		Sept. 11
Sergts. Harry J. Kelly and Leon Lavalley return home for instruction duty		Sept. 20
Letter from Corp. Harry E. Packard		Sept. 20
Interview with Sergt. Kelly		Sept. 21
Letter from Pvt. Nowell Flood		Sept. 27
Letter from Corp. Frederick W. Davis		Sept. 30
Letter from Pvt. Hoyt D. Clark		Oct. 11
Capt. Hammond's cablegram		Oct. 17
Capt. Hammond commissioned a major		Oct. 17
Sergt. David A. Fisko, wounded - home on furlough		Oct. 19
Pvt. Martin Winniger wounded		Oct. 23
Letter from Sergt. George Horton		Oct. 31
Sergt. McKelligott returned to the company		Nov. 6
Pvt. Donald Clark dies of wounds		Nov. 15
Pvt. Joseph B. Graham reported wounded		Nov. 20
Pvt. Arthur Smith wounded		Nov. 30
Dragon, Corp. Frank W., letter from		Dec. 6
Late casualties		Dec. 14
Letters from Pvt. Otto Keller and 1st Sergt. Albert L. Packard		Dec. 16
Letter from Pvt. Harvey Taylor		Dec. 18
Letter from Sergt. George Horton		Dec. 18
Letter from Pvt. Albert LaRose		Dec. 19
Anonymous letter from a member of		Dec. 19

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Letter from Prvt. Albert LaRose	1918	Dec. 20
Letters from Prvt. Alfred P. Lee and Corp. John E. Gilbert		Dec. 24
Experiences of Corp. Taylor		Dec. 27
Letters from Corp. Charles A. Powers and Prvt. George Rubeck		Dec. 31
Letter from Corp. Maurice McKelligott		Dec. 31
Prvt. Leo Blanchette returns	1919	Jan. 2
Letter from Prvt. George O'Hara		Jan. 4
Letter from Sorgt. Gailon Hinds		Jan. 11
Maj. Hammond returns		Jan. 27
His story of Co. I		Jan. 28
Letter from Prvt. Hoyt D. Clark		Jan. 29
Letter from Prvt. Newell Flood		Jan. 31
Letter from Corp. Maurice McKelligott		Mar. 12
The changes in Co. I		Mar. 31
Returns to Boston on the "Mt. Vernon" and roll of		Apr. 5
Boys arrive home on passes		Apr. 7
Committee working for parade of		Apr. 8
Chances slim for parade hero		Apr. 9
Plans for return of		Apr. 14
		Apr. 19
List of names of men who live here about		Apr. 23
Reception plans completed		Apr. 24
		Apr. 26
		Apr. 28
The welcome home		Apr. 29
Capt. W. J. Blythe presented with watch		Apr. 29
Turkey dinner for Co. I men		May 1
Co. I Veteran's Association gives reception and dinner to returned men		May 13
Re-forming of planned		Sept. 13
Annual inspection		Sept. 15
Mayor Morse calls mass meeting to recruit		Sept. 16
Recruiting rally at city hall		Sept. 18
Recruits 49 men		Sept. 22
Active recruiting suspended		Sept. 24
Celebrates anniversary of Apremont	1921	Apr. 11
Attends Apremont day ceremonies at Camp Bartlett		Apr. 28
History of its part in battle of Apremont recalled	1932	Apr. 4
Cuban service reviewed	1935	June 22
Co. I, Second Regiment, proposal to form a new company	1887	Aug. 30
Men and officers chosen		Nov. 22
The roll		Nov. 29
City provides quarters for	1888	Mar. 6
At muster		June 19
Inspection	1889	Feb. 5
Dedication of armory		July 2

Co. I, Second Regiment (cont'd)

In camp	1890	June	10
Boom for	1895	Oct.	10
History of and picture of armory supplement		Nov.	30
Disbandment proposed	1897	Dec.	14
Ready for war	1898	Apr.	5
Waiting for orders		Apr.	25
Ready to start		Apr.	26
The roster of		Apr.	27
Co. I and the war		Apr.	29
Off for war		Apr.	30
Leave town		May	3
A rare company		May	4
In camp at South Framingham		May	6
Going to the front		May	9
Off for Chickamauga		May	10
Leave South Framingham		May	13
In New York		May	14
Nearing Tampa		May	16
At Lakeland, Florida		May	17
In camp		May	18
		May	19
In camp at Lakeland		May	21
Death of Weslie S. Brass		May	23
The food		May	24
In camp		May	25
Letters from the boys		June	1
		June	2
To leave Florida		June	7
Sail for Santiago		June	9
How the boys left Tampa		June	14
Whereabouts unknown		June	15
News from		June	17
Lieut. Thayer promoted		June	17
Effect of Lieut. Thayer's promotion		June	21
Rumors about		July	2
Chaplain writes about the regiment		July	5
Uncertainty regarding casualties		July	6
Mail and gifts sent to Santiago		July	9
Letters from		July	11
At Siboney		July	13
At Santiago		July	14
Letters from		July	18
		July	19
		July	20
		July	21
		July	21
		July	27
Lieut. Moynihan wounded		July	27
Letter to his mother		July	28

Co. I, Second Regiment (cont'd)

Letter from a soldier	1898	July	28
Wounded men return to Springfield		July	29
Letters from the boys		Aug.	1
		Aug.	2
James A. Nolan returns		Aug.	4
Home coming expected		Aug.	4
Moynihan at home		Aug.	5
Letter from a boy		Aug.	5
Interview with Moynihan		Aug.	6
		Aug.	9
		Aug.	10
To return in two weeks			
Protests to Pres. McKinley against holding of 2nd regiment at Santiago		Aug.	11
Leaves Santiago for Montauk		Aug.	12
		Aug.	13
How the boys hurrahed		Aug.	15
Arrives at Montauk		Aug.	19
List of dead		Aug.	20
The dead of Co. I, sketches of		Aug.	20
On the Mobile		Aug.	22
Deplorable condition of		Aug.	23
Incidents at Montauk Point Camp		Aug.	24
Col. Williams arrives home		Aug.	24
Regiment given a furlough		Aug.	25
Co. I returns home		Aug.	27
The soldiers at home		Aug.	29
Private Herbert A. Miller at home		Sept.	10
To be mustered out at home		Sept.	24
		Sept.	29
Awaiting discharge		Oct.	24
Examinations completed		Oct.	26
Mustered out		Nov.	3
Return of Co. I		Nov.	4
Paid off		Nov.	18
		Nov.	19
		Nov.	22
Banquet to		Dec.	2
The new Company I			
The dead arrive home	1899	Mar.	31
Memorial service		Apr.	3
To use city hall for drilling		Nov.	10
Roll of men and officers, and banquet to	1900	Mar.	29
In war and peace		Dec.	20
In camp	1901	June	22
New house		Aug.	27
Rifle scores of		Nov.	20
Resignation of Capt. Gilfillan	1902	May	20
Election of officers		Oct.	7
Resignation of Capt. French	1904	Jan.	1

Co. I, Second Regiment(cont'd)

New officers for	1904	Feb.	16
Inspection	1905	Mar.	21
New rifle range at Florence		July	31
Banquet	1906	Apr.	24
A range or a law suit	1907	Oct.	5
Capt. Beckmann elected a major	1908	Apr.	7
Charles S. Riley elected captain		Apr.	15
Grover C. Squier elected captain	1912	Feb.	21
Called for mobilization in Springfield	1913	Nov.	10
Called for mobilization in Worcester	1914	Oct.	19
Capt. Squier resigns	1915	Feb.	2
Capt. Squier relieved of command-Lieut. Frank J. Reardon in temporary command		May	11
Lieut. Reardon presented with gifts	1916	June	7
Thomas J. Hammond elected captain		Sept.	8
Called for mobilization		Nov.	1
Assembled		June	19
Recruiting orders received		June	19
Wants to fill company		June	20
Ready to evacuate armory		June	20
Leaves for Framingham		June	21
At camp		June	22
City employees in, to receive pay during absence		June	22
In camp		June	23
More recruits needed		June	23
Lieut. Reardon appointed first lieutenant		June	23
Citizen's committee for relief of Co. I		June	24
First contribution made by high school alumnae association		June	24
More recruits needed		June	24
On the way to the border		June	26
Visitors to camp		June	26
Entrainment		June	27
Col. Williams in charge of recruiting		June	27
Letter from Neal Lewis at Camp Whitney		June	27
Aboard train		June	28
Rookies wants		June	28
A plunge in Lake Erie		June	29
Letter from patrolman Kelley		June	30
Mayor issues proclamation for		June	30
West of Mississippi		June	30
With regulars		July	3
Letter from		July	3
Camp Whitney boys send thanks		July	5
41 men for Co. I at Camp Whitney		July	5
City caring for Co. I boys		July	7
A letter from the border		July	7
Getting acclimated		July	8

Co. I, Second Regiment (cont'd.)	1916	July	8
Capt. Hammond's letter to Capt. Abbott		July	10
Letters from		July	11
		July	12
Maj. Beckmann thrown from a horse		July	13
Men receive federal equipment		July	14
Lieut. MacKenzie stockade sheriff		July	14
Letters from		July	15
Lieut. Reardon writes to friends		July	15
Letter from		July	17
Letter from		July	17
Team wins in 2nd regiment league		July	18
Letter from		July	21
Maj. Beckmann's battalion gets ordnance equipment		July	22
The sergeants at Columbus, N.M. (illust.)		July	21
Letter from		July	25
Paid off		July	25
Letter from		July	26
		July	27
Capt. Hammond to try all regiment cases		July	28
Letter from		July	29
Capt. Hammond makes several minor appointments		July	31
Letter from		Aug.	1
		Aug.	3
		Aug.	3
Corp. Leigh C. Stuart marries		Aug.	7
Letter from		Aug.	7
May be illegal for city to pay men of		Aug.	7
Co. I boys present watch to Maj. Beckmann		Aug.	7
Letter from		Aug.	8
Prepare new campsite		Aug.	8
Letter from		Aug.	10
		Aug.	11
		Aug.	11
Co. I men capture a Mexican		Aug.	12
Sergt. Packard operated on		Aug.	12
Letter from		Aug.	12
Letters from		Aug.	14
		Aug.	15
		Aug.	16
Four new recruits		Aug.	18
Letters from		Aug.	18
		Aug.	18
		Aug.	21
		Aug.	22
		Aug.	24
In new camp		Sept.	2
Lack of letters explained		Sept.	7
Corp. Cote returns		Sept.	13
New recruits join at border		Sept.	14

Co. I, Second Regiment (cont'd.)

Some privates missing from Columbus	1916	Sept. 25
Missing man reports from Arizona		Sept. 26
Letter from		Sept. 29
Coming home		Sept. 30
		Oct. 2
On way home		Oct. 7
Fire bell to sound on arrival of		Oct. 10
How the boys returned in 1898		Oct. 10
Many men arrive		Oct. 14
Preparations for company's arrival		Oct. 14
Welcomed home		Oct. 16
Out for morning drill		Oct. 17
Last letter from		Oct. 17
Theatre guests at Academy		Oct. 18
Entertained by the Elks		Oct. 20
Mustered out		Nov. 2
Summoned to guard duty	1917	Feb. 20
Capt. Hammond plans establishment of permanent guard on Connecticut river bridges		Feb. 27
Six men appointed on state police force		Mar. 5
On guard duty at Hadley bridge		Mar. 14
Await call to arms		Mar. 20
State police relieve bridge guards		Mar. 21
Capt. Hammond calls for provisional volunteers		Mar. 23
Responds to call for service		Mar. 26
Many recruits join		Mar. 27
Will keep troops' destination secret		Mar. 28
First to reach war strength		Mar. 29
Expects to be mustered in		Mar. 30
Fear recruits may not be called out		Mar. 31
Three recruits sent to Ft. Slocum, N.Y.		Mar. 31
Leave for guard duty		Apr. 3
Married men may be mustered out		Apr. 4
Automobile needed		Apr. 5
Private Kennedy will receive discharge		Apr. 6
Charged with interrupting soldier while on duty		Apr. 7
Recruits participate at flag raising		Apr. 7
11 recruits mustered into federal service		Apr. 10
Recruits hold another flag raising		Apr. 12
Men will enlist during period of war		Apr. 13
Two recruits join U.S. infantry		Apr. 14
Rookies without instructor		Apr. 14
Expect to recruit to war strength		May 15
Six men discharged under the married men and dependents clause		May 17
14 names added to roll		May 21
Gaining war strength		May 21
Sends donation to Red Cross		May 23

Co. I, Second Regiment (cont'd.)

Six men added to	1917	May	24
Whirlwind campaign for recruits		May	25
Nine recruits accepted		May	26
Mass meeting for recruits - 19 respond		May	28
Reaching war strength		May	29
Lacks but 2 men for full strength		May	31
Constructs an ice box		June	2
To be relieved of guard duty		June	25
To leave for camp		July	3
Leaves for Greenfield camp		July	5
Reasons for no public demonstration		July	6
Camp Beckmann opened to Sunday visitors		July	9
Thousands visit		July	16
Maj. Beckmann's birthday party		Aug.	6
On the road to Westfield		Aug.	18
Passed through Northampton		Aug.	18
At camp Bartlett		Aug.	25
At camp Bartlett		Aug.	28
Maj. Beckmann cannot go to the front		Sept.	17
Pies contributed to Co. I		Sept.	14
Doughnuts and cheese for		Sept.	19
On shipboard		Oct.	25
Co. 24, Provisional Militia, inspection and roll of	1896	July	1
Mustered into service		July	16
For earlier records, see The Nonotuck Guards			
Co. I, Veterans' Association, activities of	1918	July	3
Connecticut River Railroad, article on	1844	May	21
First annual report	1846	Mar.	3
Opened to Greenfield		Dec.	1
Second annual report	1847	Feb.	2
Facts concerning		July	27
Proposed branch to Amherst		Nov.	23
Controversy concerning site of depot	1856	Mar.	25
The railroad question	1857	May	5
Settlement of controversy with Hampshire and Hampden Railroad		June	9
Controversy with the canal road concerning occupancy of depot	1863	Nov.	3
New passenger depot	1866	Oct.	30
Sold to B. & M. R.R.	1892	Dec.	17
Article on, by Benjamin E. Cook, Jr.	1923	July	13
History of	1930	Aug.	16
Connecticut Valley Lumber Company, The Mt. Tom saw mills	1906	May	11
Mills burned	1907	Apr.	22
To rebuild		Apr.	25
The new mill		Sept.	28
Uncertainty of business	1909	Aug.	19
The largest log drive	1912	Aug.	30

Connecticut Valley Lumber Company (cont'd.)

Sold to a syndicate	1913	June	26
Sells 45,000 acres of timberland	1914	Apr.	14
60,000,000 feet coming in big log drive		July	9
Value of timberlands		Sept.	12
The greatest logging industry (illust.)		Oct.	29
Five million feet of logs in jam at Hadley bridge	1915	Aug.	23
60 men on strike	1916	Jan.	10
Mill completely closed		Jan.	11
No change		Jan.	12
Probably last year		Mar.	20
Mill closed for a few days		Aug.	4
Advertised for sale		Sept.	28
All log sawing stopped		Nov.	7
Mt. Tom Sulphite Pulp Company buys property		Nov.	20
Deeds passed	1917	Apr.	2
Company's history and closing of its mill		Apr.	17
Connecticut Valley Machine Company, see Webster Herrick,			
Machine Shop	1917	Jan.	17
Connecticut Valley Sanitorium, chartered	1908	July	13
Newspapermen dine		Nov.	12
Connecticut Valley Street Railway, meeting to see if the			
stockholders will change the name of the con-			
solidated companies	1905	Apr.	29
New name authorized		May	22
Hadley power plant	1906	Feb.	28
Main St. tracks		Nov.	21
The third track		Nov.	23
Hearing on		Nov.	28
Aldermen vote against removal of third track		Dec.	21
Hadley car barns burned	1908	Apr.	8
Strike on	1910	Dec.	8
Trolleyman's association makes a statement		Dec.	9
Cars deserted		Dec.	10
The trolleyman's grievances		Dec.	10
Strike settled		Dec.	12
Strike expected	1911	Feb.	9
Trolleyman's mass meeting		Feb.	10
City asked to act		Feb.	13
City council passes an arbitration resolution		Feb.	15
Strike called		Feb.	16
No change in strike		Feb.	17
Trouble with strikers - cars running		Feb.	17
No change in strike		Feb.	18
Incidents of		Feb.	24
		Feb.	27
		Feb.	28
Union appeals for public sympathy		Mar.	3

Connecticut Valley Street Railway (cont'd.)

The strike waning	1911	Mar.	21
Obstruction on track near Hadley bridge		Mar.	22
Various phases of the strike		Mar.	24
Libels again threatened on Valley trolley cars		Mar.	27
The trolley violence and public protection		Mar.	27
Trolley company seeks legal protection		Apr.	3
The Conn. Valley trolley and the union		Apr.	5
The trolley trouble		Apr.	10
Street Railway strike		Apr.	17
Road buys Athol and Orange line		Apr.	20
The trolley strike and effect of violence		Apr.	24
Hearing on strike		May	6
		May	8
		May	9
Testimony in		May	10
The trolley agreement		May	12
To ask franchise through Market to North Street for Amherst line		June	5
Trolley express service begins	1912	May	9
Wants through service		July	31
Must pay taxes on Hadley Bridge		Oct.	19
New type of cars	1913	Jan.	27
Zone system of fares	1918	Sept.	30
Fares increased		Nov.	15
Surrenders management		Dec.	30
Arbitration board decides against class seniority rights	1921	Oct.	15
Receiver named for		Dec.	21
Question of discontinuance to be decided by court	1923	Nov.	2
Local capital may save		Nov.	3
Sale favored		Nov.	10
To run until March		Nov.	16
Towns must act to save		Dec.	5
		Dec.	11
Special election to decide fate of line		Dec.	15
City government to hold open meeting on		Dec.	21
Public opinion on trolley problem		Dec.	24
		Dec.	27
		Dec.	28
Community operation plan defeated	1924	Jan.	5
Probable discontinuance of		Mar.	31
Greenfield line discontinued		Apr.	25
Plans for reopening line to Hatfield		Apr.	30
City raising fund for		May	1
		May	13
Reopening seems assured		May	23
Service to Hatfield established		May	29
Decree to run Amherst line awaited		May	29
Fare to Amherst will be increased		May	31
Hatfield line rendering service		June	26
For earlier records, see Northampton - Amherst Street Railway and Northampton - Greenfield Street Railway			

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Connor Block, opening of	1915	Jan.	4
Second floor leased to Drs. Geo. O. Webster and Wm. A. Cooney, dentist	1919	Aug.	18
Convent of St. Joseph, crosses of snow on roof (illustr.)	1935	Feb.	6
Conway Creamery, see Northampton Creamery		Feb.	9
Cook Block, (Main St.), sold to Robert R. Williams	1919	Nov.	28
Leased to S.S. Kresge	1923	May	18
Cook Block, (South St.), declared unsafe	1936	Oct.	17
		Oct.	19
Tenants warned		Oct.	20
To be repaired		Oct.	22
Repairs near completion		Nov.	18
Claim against city for damages		Nov.	20
Suit brought for damage to	1937	May	19
Cook, James & Chester, fire in mill	1823	Feb.	12
Cook, Benjamin E., and Sons, store has new marble front	1879	July	15
Lighted by electricity	1886	Mar.	2
Sold	1900	Mar.	31
Cookman Lumber Company, robbery at	1936	Nov.	23
Cook's Vaudeville & Moving Pictures, to be opened in Lyman hall	1909	Apr.	6
Cooley Dickinson Hospital, death of C. Cooley Dickinson	1882	Sept.	26
Will of		Oct.	3
Admitted to probate and contested		Nov.	14
The will contested	1884	Apr.	15
Trial		Apr.	22
Trial concluded and will sustained		Apr.	29
Temporary hospital proposed		Oct.	21
Act of incorporation applied for	1885	Feb.	3
Sites offered		Apr.	28
Probable location on Denniston farm		May	5
Accepts site at Denniston farm		June	9
Outline of the plans for the building		June	9
Contract let		June	23
The Cooley Dickinson Hospital		Nov.	3
Miss Eva Cestle appointed matron		Dec.	1
Opening announced		Dec.	29
Opened	1886	Jan.	5
Rules for admission and visitors		Jan.	19
Close of its first year		Dec.	28
Trustees' meeting	1887	May	3
Bill to amend charter	1888	Apr.	24
Bill defeated		May	1
Benefit ball for	1897	Feb.	10
Need for more room	1900	Sept.	29
Memorial annex given		Dec.	1
The Wright and Shepherd gifts	1901	Apr.	30

Cooley Dickinson Hospital (cont'd.)			
The Shepherd memorial (illust.)	1901	Dec.	24
Gift of ambulance and report of trustees	1904	Apr.	27
Henry Shepherd Memorial opened		June	13
History of and gifts to	1905	Jan.	11
Complete statement of		Apr.	27
Disagreement among doctors over charity and pay patients		July	5
Cards to come down		July	18
To make hospital safer from fire		Nov.	18
Inspection of		Nov.	27
Gets many gifts	1906	Feb.	14
Surgeon's bills at		Mar.	1
Too small	1907	Mar.	18
New hospital to be begun		May	6
Plans for new building		May	29
Contract let		July	5
The new building		Aug.	14
Opened for inspection	1908	Aug.	13
Bids for contagious hospital		Nov.	20
Benefit ball for	1911	Feb.	25
The hospital and city patients		Mar.	15
Needs of	1912	Mar.	9
Mayor made a member of the board of trustees ex-officio	1914	Aug.	11
Mrs. Cleland the new matron		Aug.	11
Resignation of Dr. Seymour as president of trustees	1915	Jan.	12
Some early history		Jan.	20
Nurses' home reception		Apr.	9
Annual report		Apr.	21
Ben. Greet to give benefit performance of "Twelfth Night" at Wildwood		Aug.	2
The performance		Aug.	14
Maine solarium dedicated	1916	July	11
A. McCallum gives \$10,000 to		Sept.	23
To have x-ray machine		Dec.	12
Pres. Neilson elected a trustee	1917	Oct.	10
Staff	1918	Apr.	10
Gift of Wright sisters		May	4
An appeal		May	4
Campaign to raise \$150,000 begun		May	9
Alexander McCallum gives \$10,000 to		May	14
List of campaign subscribers		May	15
Alexander McCallum gives \$50,000 more		May	16
Campaign closed		May	16
Additional list of campaign contributions		May	17
Campaign totals \$120,274.74		June	15
Mrs. A. McCallum and Geo. B. McCallum offer gift of nurse's home building	1920	Jan.	13
Nurses' home opened	1922	Dec.	14

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Cooley Dickinson Hospital (cont'd.)

Memorial tablets to the McCallums	1923	Mar.	30
The hospital aid association		Dec.	13
Two men injured by explosion in	1924	Mar.	8
Addition needed		Nov.	8
Ethel C. Tritton writes poem on	1925	Apr.	11
Mrs. Cleland resigns		June	12
Miss Miriam Curtis elected superintendent		July	7
Miss Curtis takes charge		Sept.	17
"Market place" nets \$2,000		Dec.	12
Wants \$400,000	1927	June	7
Plans for financial campaign		Aug.	24
		Sept.	7
		Sept.	10
		Sept.	12
		Sept.	21
		Sept.	27
Survey shown need		Oct.	8
Maternity service		Oct.	10
Public and private ward service		Oct.	13
Campaign opens		Oct.	14
		Oct.	15
Successfully completed		Oct.	25
Large gifts announced		Oct.	27
New surgery, The	1928	May	1
Report	1929	Apr.	12
Plans for maternity wing		June	11
Appropriation asked for improvements in contagious hospital	1930	Jan.	30
Opening of maternity pavilion announced		June	19
Opening		June	23
Ready to treat veterans	1932	Mar.	1
Cuts pay of staff		Apr.	16
New rates for city cases		Oct.	21
Elimination of nurses' school suggested		Nov.	4
Superintendent on suggestion		Nov.	4
Training school declared essential		Nov.	16
1500 operations a year	1933	Oct.	17
Campaign opened for		Oct.	21
Drive completed		Nov.	1
Campaign for funds to meet deficit announced	1934	Aug.	31
Table acknowledging gifts		Sept.	27
Campaign launched		Oct.	18
Campaign completed		Oct.	27
Trustees increase rates in wards	1935	Apr.	18
Report of		May	14
History of alumnae association		June	10
New rule as to welfare cases		Aug.	15
Children's division opened	1936	Mar.	14

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Cooley Dickinson Hospital (cont'd.)

Four new trustees named	1936	Apr.	14
Hospitalization insurance	1937	Nov.	30
For world war activities, see Northampton - World War			
Drives - Dickinson Hospital			
Coolidge Avenue, named	1927	Dec.	2
Coolidge Club, list of names entered for membership in	1924	Jan.	16
Additions to above		Jan.	17
		Jan.	18
Organized		Jan.	19
More members		Jan.	22
		Jan.	23
		Feb.	2
		Feb.	6
Names ward committees		Feb.	6
		Feb.	11
Ask women to join		Feb.	12
Out of town members		Feb.	13
Plan ward drives in		Feb.	16
New members		Feb.	18
List of members' names		Feb.	19
More names added		Feb.	26
		Feb.	27
		Feb.	29
		Mar.	5
		Mar.	10
		Mar.	12
		Mar.	14
		Mar.	14
		Mar.	22
		Mar.	26
		Mar.	27
Women appointed to serve on executive committee		Mar.	31
More members		Apr.	1
		Apr.	3
		Apr.	4
Out of town members			
Gov. Cox, Lieut.-Gov. Fuller and Speaker Gillette become members, and list of women membership committee		Apr.	5
More new members		Apr.	8
Mass meeting planned		Apr.	9
Advertisement for		Apr.	9
Some Easthampton members		Apr.	10
Senator Lodge and Secretary of War Weeks join		Apr.	11
Mass meeting in Greene hall		Apr.	12
More members names		Apr.	21
Reports balance in treasury	1925	Jan.	15

Coolidge House, Dr. John C. Allen suggests purchase of, and made a Collidge museum	1934	May	17
Holyoke Transcript comments on		May	17
Mrs. R.B. Hills comments on		May	18
Editorial on		May	18
Purchase favored		May	19
Bill filed to have county buy as memorial		Aug.	4
Bill a surprise		Aug.	6
Nudists want to lease		Aug.	24
Nudists not favored		Aug.	25
Editorial on		Aug.	25
Buying of, may be up to county	1935	Feb.	26
No price yet set on		Mar.	5
Hearing by legislative committee expected		Mar.	5
Purchase by Henry Ford rumored		Mar.	16
Rep. Sawyer urges purchase of at hearing		Mar.	21
No opposition to		Mar.	22
Committee's decision awaited		Mar.	25
To become a tea room		Sept.	24
Parlor furnished with Coolidge furniture		Oct.	8
Mrs. Coolidge loans pictures to tea room		Nov.	8
City council members entertained at		Nov.	22
Plan sign at Massasoit street corners		Nov.	27
The Coolidge stove		Dec.	6
Tea room closed	1936	Aug.	21
Rented by Edward G. Tuohy		Oct.	28
Coolidge Memorial, committee named to consider	1934	May	17
Dr. Allen's proposal		May	17
Holyoke Transcript comments on		May	17
Mrs. Hills comments on Dr. Allen's suggestion		May	18
Editorial on		May	18
Purchase of Massasoit Street house favored		May	19
Committee enlarged		May	23
Municipal employees' assn, favors new Connecticut River bridge as memorial		May	23
A new South Street bridge suggested as		June	1
Gerald Stanley Lee suggests Mill River Parkway as memorial		June	2
Earle Looker endorses Mr. Lee's plan		June	4
New high school suggested as a memorial		June	5
Mr. Lee's prophecy regarding committee's hearing		June	26
Children's library suggested as		June	27
Public hearing on		June	28
Reclaiming of banks of Mill River suggested as		June	29
Home for aged men suggested as		June	29
New high school called best memorial		July	5
Boulder suggested		July	5
Poem on, by Julia F. Eckel		July	6

Coolidge Memorial (cont'd)

Acadia bird sanctuary suggested as	1934	July	12
Editorial on above		July	13
Other suggestions		July	13
Bill filed to have county buy Coolidge House as memorial		Aug.	4
Bill a surprise		Aug.	6
Purchase of "The Beeches" suggested as		Aug.	7
Massasoit Street house favored		Aug.	7
Purchase of Unitarian Church suggested for		Aug.	7
Childs Park suggested as		Sept.	14
Expected report ready		Dec.	20
Committee's report		Dec.	21
City council to consider		Dec.	22
More discussion of	1935	Mar.	12
Delay explained	1937	Jan.	15
Coolidge Memorial Bridge, being sought	1934	Dec.	24
Favored by Congressman Granfield		Dec.	26
Granfield confers with county commissioners		Dec.	26
Commissioners to urge support of bill in Congress		Dec.	27
Commissioners ask U. S. Senators to aid	1935	Jan.	9
Endorsed by attorney-general Dever		Feb.	18
Governor favors		Mar.	20
W.P.A. receptive to		June	6
Hearing sought		July	3
Bill for introduced into Congress		July	22
Hope for new bridge not abandoned		Aug.	10
Agitation for resumed	1936	Jan.	10
State funds may help		Jan.	14
"Enabling act" passed for		Apr.	25
Seems assured	1936	June	11
New location likely		June	20
Plans in preparation		July	3
Engineer here to prepare plans		July	7
Early action on plans for location indicated		July	20
Petition for layout received		July	29
Public opinion favors name "Coolidge Bridge"		July	30
Judge Field favors bridge as a memorial		Aug.	5
To be named for Coolidge		Aug.	8
No opposition at hearing		Aug.	15
Work on designs begun		Oct.	8
Not yet officially named		Oct.	21
To be higher		Nov.	9
Plans for		Dec.	14
Bridge seems assured	1937	Jan.	9
Bill filed to name for Coolidge		Jan.	15
Land to be acquired for		Feb.	9
Legislative committee favors naming		Feb.	12
Copy of act naming bridge received		Mar.	15
Land taken for		June	24

Coolidge Memorial Bridge (cont'd)			
Clearing for approaches begun	1937	Sept.	1
Plan of (illustr.)		Oct.	16
Expected to open in January 1939		Oct.	26
Work on west abutment begun (illustr.)		Nov.	15
Progress on bridge (illustr.)		Dec.	7
Cooley Dickinson Hospital Aid Association, sketch of	1923	Dec.	13
Copper Kettle, The, passing of the tea room	1921	June	13
Corn Mills, early cornmills in Northampton, article by James R. Trumball	1881	May	3
Corporation Statistics, capital and officers of Northampton stock companies	1895	Nov.	30
List of Northampton corporations, their officers and capital	1900	Dec.	20
Corticelli Silk Company, Nonotuck Silk Company changes name to	1921	Nov.	21
Display at New York silk show		Feb.	5
Strike at Leeds		May	7
To increase rates on spun silk work		May	11
Strikers return to		May	18
Silk union demands 15% increase		May	19
Silk workers vote to strike		June	2
Strike declared		June	5
Strike situation unchanged		June	12
S.W. Lee on strike situation		June	13
Reply to above		June	14
Strikers reject company's offer		June	22
Silk workers continue strike		July	7
Striker fined for ducking boy		July	20
Officers chosen	1924	June	13
Sued for \$250,000		Oct.	11
Wins award from American Institute of New York	1926	Nov.	2
C.A. Sheffield resigns from	1929	Nov.	8
Sells Leeds mills to Champlain Silk Mills	1930	Feb.	21
Dye house closed indefinitely		Apr.	24
Arrange to factor		May	1
To continue here	1931	June	5
For earlier records see also Nonotuck Silk Co.			
For later items see also Belding-Heminway Co.			
Cosmian Hall, (Florence), plans for	1872	1 par.	
Dedication	1874	Mar.	24
Dedication of stage		Apr.	7
First concert in		Apr.	21
To be razed if not sold	1930	Aug.	28
Option on	1933	Apr.	3
May be torn down		Oct.	14
Sold to Hill Institute	1934	June	16
See also Free Congregational Church, Florence			

Cottage Hotel, (Florence), sold to Frank Twiss	1901	Mar.	26
Partly burned	1918	Nov.	4
Taken over by Cornelius J. Reardon	1923	Mar.	28
Council of Social Agencies, organized	1927	Feb.	10
Reorganized	1934	Jan.	4
Couch's Foundry, B.M., fire in (Florence)	1885	Mar.	10
Court House, burned	1822	Nov.	27
Old court house sold	1835	Aug.	26
Proposed enlargement	1856	Sept.	23
Enlargement plan abandoned	1857	July	7
The old court house	1869	June	15
Project for	1876	Sept.	26
Move for fireproof building		Dec.	12
Plan for remodeled courthouse	1877	Feb.	27
Proposed park east of	1878	July	9
Deed of Elisha Alvord	1879	Aug.	19
Denounced	1883	June	26
Petition to county commissioners for new court house		June	26
	1884	Feb.	12
Hearing on		Feb.	19
History of old Northampton court houses		Feb.	19
Chief Justice Parker's remarks on new court house	1823	Oct.	29
Reprinted	1884	Feb.	26
Precautions against fire		Sept.	2
To be built at cost of \$75,000		Dec.	23
Three articles concerning	1885	Jan.	20
Expression of the sentiment of the tax payers of the country		Feb.	3
2,025 tax payers protest against and commissioners decide not to proceed further		Feb.	10
Judge Bassett petitions for fire proof vault to keep the probate records	1886	Jan.	12
To come before supreme court		Jan.	19
The hearing		Feb.	2
Court house declared not fire proof		Feb.	16
To be built		Mar.	23
The new court house		Mar.	30
Plans for (illust.)		May	4
Location of		May	11
Contract let		May	18
Removal of old building		May	25
Bids		June	1
Site determined		June	15
Corner stone of old court house removed and inscription found		June	15
A stone with coins in it discovered		June	22
Laying the corner stone		Aug.	24
Corner stone laying		Aug.	31

Court House (cont'd)

The old and new court houses centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Saul Alvords home and lot centennial		Sept.	6
Description of	1887	Dec.	20
Dedication of		Dec.	27
Judge Dewey portrait, presentation of	1892	Jan.	26
Janitor Hervey's reminiscences of 30 years	1902	Jan.	25
Fountain and flagpole		June	10
Fountain		Aug.	1
Early history of the site	1905	Dec.	2
Plans for enlargement of		Dec.	23
Reasons for	1906	Jan.	1
Hearing on enlargement by county commissioners		Jan.	2
		Jan.	3
County commissioners will consider court house changes		Jan.	8
Why it needs enlarging		Jan.	13
Not to be built in 1906		Feb.	9
Legislative committee hearing on enlargement of		Mar.	23
Favorable action expected later		Mar.	24
Referendum on		Mar.	24
A.L. Dyer writes on enlargement problem		Mar.	26
Reply to Mr. Dyer's letter		Mar.	30
How to distribute cost of new court house over the			
years		Mar.	30
Bill gets referendum		May	31
Changes in basement	1910	Dec.	31
Custodian Edwin T. Hervey resigns	1914	Mar.	31
Closes early to conserve fuel	1918	Jan.	14
Portrait of Judge Samuel T. Spaulding hung in			
probate court room	1918	Dec.	11
Old court house bell hung in corridor	1922	Sept.	22
Old court house bell a Paul Revere	1925	Apr.	23
Weathervane on	1926	Feb.	20
The German gun		May	22
The gun set up		June	5
Protests against gun		June	16
Other letters on		June	17
Nine ministers protest		June	18
Petition in favor of cannon		June	21
Clarence E. Murray writes about gun on lawn of		June	22
High school boy writes on		June	22
Veterans of foreign wars post approves		June	25
C.C. Bicknell gives views on cannon		June	30
Bill for building annex filed	1927	Jan.	12
Separate building favored		Feb.	5
Extension plan given a hearing		Mar.	1
Legislative committee hearing on		Mar.	26
Bill in the House		Mar.	30

Court House (cont'd)

Third reading in senate	1927	Apr.	5
Much interest in proposed addition	1928	Feb.	7
Daniel Lynch writes on question of		Mar.	7
New bill reported for		Mar.	27
Bill passed by House		Apr.	4
County will buy Harlow block		June	7
Plans for use of		June	27
Property purchased		July	2
Mrs. Herbert R. Graves favors extension of	1929	Feb.	15
Annex planned		July	3
Bids too high		July	17
Bill filed for increase of funds	1930	Jan.	2
Bids on annex to be called for		Feb.	5
Plans for annex		Feb.	25
Contracts awarded		May	15
Annex cornerstone laid		Aug.	26
Begin to occupy hall of records	1931	Aug.	24
Registry of deeds in new quarters		Sept.	28
The hall of records		Sept.	29
Judge Field opens probate court in new building		Nov.	3
Law library not to be moved	1935	Jan.	19
Additional court room set up in hall of records	1936	Feb.	11
Law library moved to hall of records		Nov.	25
		Nov.	27
		Dec.	19
Alterations planned in	1878	July	9
Court House Park, article on		July	16
Remonstrance against		July	16
To be established		Aug.	13
Work on		Apr.	26
Court Street, hearing on proposed discontinuance of	1907	Apr.	27
Editorial on		Apr.	29
		May	3
O'Donnell's opinion		May	24
Hearing on		May	25
Editorial		June	7
Hearing		July	3
Discontinued	1914	Aug.	10
Main St. hitching posts removed to	1916	Sept.	29
History of site of present court house extension	1929	Jan.	17
Proposal to close a part of		Jan.	23
Hotel company objects		Jan.	24
Editorial on		Mar.	18
Not to be closed	1915	Mar.	3
Cowan Truck Company, buys Rocco and Hammaru Machine Plant	1904	June	3
Cow keeper, the office of, anniversary	1871	Apr.	25
Crafts' & Dawson's Block, corner Main St. and Strong Ave.	1886	June	1
Crafts Avenue, to be laid out		Nov.	16
Accepted			

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Crafts-Brown Silk Shop, opened	1923	Feb.	2
Open new store	1924	Sept.	4
Crescent Lodge No. 9 (Florence), organized (Degree of Honor)	1896	Apr.	30
Organization in financial difficulties	1906	Feb.	3
		Feb.	5
Affairs of		Mar.	9
Crescent Street, to be laid out	1883	Mar.	6
		Mar.	20
Proposed change in name and location opposed	1899	Aug.	17
Proposed improvements in	1934	Dec.	19
No sidewalk for west side		Dec.	20
Marion E. Dodd comments on the job of	1935	June	4
Crime, punishment of criminals, 1790 centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Burglary at Canal Road Passenger Depot	1897	Mar.	13
Punishments in 1792	1936	Sept.	5
Crosby Broom Handle Factory, new factory to be built	1891	May	9
Financial troubles of	1893	May	23
To be run by trustees		May	31
Factory sold		July	6
The Crosby Mill burned and history of		Oct.	12
Business sold and moved from town	1894	Dec.	28
Crosby Mill, fire at	1893	Oct.	12
Curran Brothers, to move into the Spooner Block	1922	Dec.	28
Curtis House, burned	1850	Nov.	26
Cutler House, the old house of Dr. C.S. Cutler torn down	1937	Jan.	5
Cutler Park, named	1890	Feb.	25

Daily Hampshire Gazette, the new daily	1890	Nov.	4
First subscriber		Nov.	11
Price reduced to one cent	1893	Nov.	1
Sketch of an editor of the Gazette by Thomas Hale		Mar.	14
Type-setting by machine (illust.)	1894	Oct.	11
Price to be raised to two cents	1898	Apr.	21
Enlargement of Gazette		May	4
Telegraphic press report		May	7
Weekly Gazette discontinued and price of daily raised to two cents		May	28
Price not to change		June	7
A bit of newspaper history	1899	July	1
9th anniversary and facts concerning		Nov.	1
Price raised to 10 cents a week	1900	July	25
		July	28
Circulation	1903	Jan.	2
Third oldest newspaper in America		Jan.	15
117th anniversary, and reasons for publication as reprinted from Gazette of Sept. 6, 1786		Sept.	5
Historical data of	1904	June	3
Facsimile of third issue anniversary		June	3
A newsboy of 25 years ago	1906	Dec.	29
In 1840, Gazette	1909	Dec.	16
History of Gazette in Easthampton	1918	Jan.	30
Hampshire Gazette (weekly) suspended, and history of		July	9
George L. Harris's reminiscences of		Oct.	14
Starts fund for Coolidge banner	1920	Oct.	9
Fund completed		Oct.	14
New firm name	1922	July	11
Date of establishing explained	1923	Aug.	16
First cross word puzzle	1924	Nov.	10
Uses much paper		Dec.	12
139 years old	1925	Sept.	5
To have eight columns	1927	Apr.	7
Buys land on Armory St.		May	11
New building		Nov.	26
Earlier locations		Nov.	20
Moving to new quarters		Nov.	28
New automatic printer for A.P. news. (illust.)	1928	Feb.	25
Typograph machines		Nov.	9
Press badly damaged	1930	Aug.	13
Plane brings new parts		Aug.	14
Days when weekly was run off on hand press recalled		Aug.	26
Caleb Strong once wrote for	1934	Dec.	14
Printed in Holyoke for 3 days	1936	Mar.	21
150th anniversary number of founding of		Sept.	5
Changes in form	1937	Aug.	19

Damon Block, sold to J.B. O'Donnell	1902	Apr.	18
Damon, David & Sons, grist mill burned	1864	Aug.	16
Damon, E.O. Tape Mill, business of	1881	Apr.	5
Closes mill indefinitely		Mar.	16
Conference in regard to labor troubles	1886	Mar.	30
Damon Narrow Fabric Co. reopens	1892	Sept.	21
Damon Narrow Fabric Company, reopens		Sept.	21
Taken over by The Hutchins Narrow Fabric Co.		Oct.	5
Daniel Associates, Harry, sketch of Ralph J. Levy	1918	Apr.	12
20th anniversary	1927	Dec.	1
Daniel Clock, The Harry, right to place on Main St.			
disputed	1910	Apr.	26
Reply to Stone's petition for a clock		May	9
Mr. Daniel petitions to erect a clock without			
advertising		May	23
Petition granted		June	3
Mayor signs		June	7
Daughters of the American Revolution, chapter to be formed	1895	May	18
Mrs. George W. Cable first regent	1896	June	27
To observe Washington's farewell address		Sept.	2
Betty Allen Chapter receives charter		Nov.	23
Celebration of Washington's entry into Boston	1898	Mar.	21
Mrs. Annie Russell Marble speaks		May	11
Offers prizes to high school pupils for essays on			
American History	1899	Oct.	28
Colonial tea party	1903	Apr.	22
Christopher Clarke writes regarding the securing of			
a home for	1904	June	27
To hold future meetings at members' homes		Oct.	13
Erects tablet on the Whitney House marking the site			
of Jonathan Edwards' House	1905	Oct.	6
Address of Pres. Seelye		Oct.	7
Planning for permanent home	1910	Jan.	21
Historical exhibit		May	25
To present a historical pageant	1911	Mar.	3
Plans for		Mar.	18
Committees announced		Mar.	21
		Apr.	7
List of episodes		May	2
Features of		June	1
The pageant		June	2
Profits of		July	8
To be incorporated	1912	Jan.	22
Gift of \$1000 for house fund		Apr.	20
Dedicate boulder marking site of first church		Nov.	22
Rev. Mr. Keeler's address		Nov.	23
Addressed by ex-president William Howard Taft	1914	Feb.	24
Children's party	1915	Feb.	23
Gives "The Chimes of Normandy" at Ravinehurst		Sept.	25

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Daughters of the American Revolution (cont'd)

Celebrates 20th anniversary	1916	Nov.	23
Starts new campaign for house fund		Dec.	6
To unveil memorial tablet to Mrs. Hinckley Williams in Goshen cemetery	1921	Aug.	31
Votes not to buy Lee House	1922	Dec.	8
Plants tree on 100th anniversary of Lafayette's visit to Northampton	1925	May	5
Mrs. Cochran's tree planting "Ode"		May	6
State convention at First Church		Oct.	8
		Oct.	9
		Oct.	10
To buy Putnam House	1926	Jan.	27
Editorial on		Jan.	28
Hostess to state regent		Mar.	24
Liberty bell observance		June	28
Housewarming		Sept.	29
Congress described by Eve Owen Cochrane	1929	Apr.	25
Mortgage burned	1930	Apr.	23
Prof. S. Ralph Harlow deprecates militaristic talk of D.A.R.		Apr.	28
Eve Owen Cochrane explains defense of		Apr.	30
Elaine Goodale Eastman exposes her ideals of		May	5
Unveils tablet to "real daughter" at Hockanum		Nov.	12
Discusses immigration	1931	Mar.	19
Dedicates elms in Childs Park	1933	May	16
Marks graves of two "real daughters"		May	16
Marks graves of Goshen soldier and wife		May	19
Entertains President-general	1934	Jan.	24
Annual meeting	1935	June	1
Termites in house		Dec.	11
Daughters of Isabella, 13th anniversary		May	16
Daughters of the Matoaka, organized	1890	May	6
Daughters of Rebekahs, Mary Lyon Lodge, institution and installation of officers	1887	Dec.	20
20th anniversary	1907	Dec.	18
50th anniversary	1937	Dec.	9
Daughters of St. George, White Star Lodge (Florence), organized	1893	May	13
Daughters of Veterans, Olivia Hooker Tent No. 33, instituted	1906	Nov.	22
David's Boot Shop, new store opened	1936	Aug.	1
Davis Carriage Company, article on	1885	Mar.	31
Products and sales of		June	9
Sold at auction	1889	Feb.	12
To be converted into a dwelling	1896	Aug.	29
Davis Store, Frank E., sold to Kittredge Company	1937	Dec.	10
Day Brook, hearing on as a nuisance	1902	July	1

Daylight Saving, proposed	1916	Sept.	26
Called a silly scheme		Sept.	26
Daylight saving wanted	1917	June	13
Board of trade opposes		June	19
What it is	1918	Mar.	20
Simplicity itself		Mar.	27
Dealers, Frederick A. Adams gives views on proposed ordinance on reports of second hand dealers	1935	Feb.	4
Dearing, Ide, buys watch repairing business	1932	Mar.	28
Degree of Pocahontas, Wagnola council instituted	1907	Mar.	8
Delphinian Society, The, history of	1923	June	2
To be re-formed	1935	Jan.	16
Reorganized		Feb.	6
Charter members		Feb.	7
Delta Sigma House, Delta Sigma House	1895	Sept.	30
Life at Delta Sigma House	1898	Mar.	17
To build a clubhouse on Crescent St.	1906	Jan.	2
		Jan.	24
Nearly completed		Sept.	19
Denniston's Water Cure Home, opening of "Springdale"	1848	Mar.	7
Dr. Denniston's Water Cure Home	1853	May	24
Springdale Water Cure	1859	Dec.	6
Dental Clinic, John C. Allen disagrees with doctor as to clinic	1916	Jan.	5
Deutsche Halle, German Americans to build new hall	1901	May	21
W.F. Pratt given order for plans		Nov.	5
Project begun		Dec.	20
Informal opening of		May	16
Opening of Deutsche Halle	1902	May	19
Dewey Block, fire in	1887	Mar.	1
Proposed block on Pleasant St. and new theatre	1897	Nov.	22
To build 3 story building	1899	Mar.	9
Fire in	1918	Jan.	16
Sold	1923	Mar.	31
Plans for Main St. building	1896	Apr.	10
Dewhurst's Store, Ottiwell, fire in	1931	Jan.	20
Dickinson Block, sold	1921	Dec.	1
Fire in	1928	Feb.	3
Dickinson - Streeter Company, buys Charles E. Ely's undertaking business	1928	Mar.	7
Dikeman Block, fire in	1897	June	23
Disabled Veterans, convention of the World War organized	1925	Apr.	6
		May	22
Disabled American Veterans of the World War organized	1934	Feb.	14
Disasters, explosion on steamer Greenfield	1840	May	20
H. Wells & Co. boiler explosion	1859	July	12
		July	19
Collapse of wire mill	1863	Oct.	6

Disasters (cont'd)

Mill River flood	1874	May	19
Tornado of 1877	1877	June	19
Disasters recalled		June	19
Two Florence young people killed at Flaherty's crossing	1891	Jan.	5
Inquest on		Mar.	7
Steam yacht "Hocamock" sunk	1895	May	20
"The Fate of the Hockamock" - poem		June	20
Dana Belden's body found		May	31
See also Floods, Earthquakes, Fires			
District Nurse, the work of	1914	Jan.	16
The trained nurse service	1915	Jan.	26
Report of		Oct.	13
	1916	Oct.	11
	1919	Oct.	15
	1921	Oct.	13
Association twenty years old	1926	Oct.	21
History of Visiting Nursing Ass'n	1934	Apr.	13
Ass'n has had steady growth		Apr.	16
A day with	1935	Oct.	17
Work of	1936	Sept.	21
Report	1937	Jan.	21
Dogs, Familiar Shop Row favorites	1891	Sept.	2
Northampton's sporting dogs		Sept.	3
Some remarkable dogs at the dog show	1893	Feb.	10
Muzzling of	1906	July	19
Drinking fountains proposed for	1910	Sept.	24
Ride in automobiles	1915	Sept.	3
"Mickey" the Gazette mascot (illust.)	1917	Jan.	25
"Mickey" leaves		Feb.	13
Epidemic of distemper	1923	Feb.	17
Show of	1929	Oct.	9
"Bella von Arnimsschloss", famous police dog dies	1936	Feb.	25
New plan for disposition of		June	8
Douyard's Bakery, fire in bakery on Pleasant St.	1907	Aug.	28
Fire in bakery on Perkins Ave.	1912	Mar.	27
Drafts-First, World War, men who must register	1917	May	22
Questions which must be answered		May	23
Men must explain claims for exemption		May	31
Registration no bar to enlistment		June	1
Whistles to blow and bells ring on registration day		June	4
Registration day		June	5
Enrollment for war service 1927		June	6
List of men drawn on first draft		July	20
		July	21
Names of first 226 men to be called		July	26
Additional names in order of liability		July	27

Drafts-First, World War (cont'd)

First contingent sent to Camp Devens	1917	Sept.	5
Second contingent		Sept.	6
Third contingent		Sept.	8
Florence boys called		Sept.	19
Departure of boys for camp to be celebrated		Sept.	20
City government plans for		Sept.	20
Florence honors its soldiers		Sept.	20
Northampton's farewell send off to the boys		Sept.	21
Polish soldiers honored		Sept.	21
Reach Camp Devens		Sept.	22
5 Northampton transferred to Camp Bartlett from Ayer		Sept.	28
Florence gives farewell reception to men of second 40% for national army		Oct.	5
Send off for second contingent of the 40% of drafted men		Oct.	8
14 more men go to Camp Devens		Nov.	22
21 more men go to Camp Devens	1918	Feb.	26
6 men inducted and sent to Camp Kelly as mechanics-3 more to Devens		Mar.	19
50 men leave for Camp Devens		Apr.	27
Send off for 11 men going to Ft. Slocum		May	9
		May	10
To honor all drafted men leaving for camp		May	18
List of boys to leave for Camp Upton		May	21
When, how and where boys of 21 must register		May	24
Arrangements for departure of 27 men to Camp Upton		May	24
Orders issued for escort duty		May	25
Men leave for Camp Devens and more are called		June	24
63 men leave for Camp Dix		June	27
Orders to escorting regiment		July	6
55 men leave for Ft. Slocum		July	9
List of names of 125 men to go to Camp Devens		July	16
Send off to 27 men to Camp Jackson		Aug.	28
Departure of men for Camp Devens		Aug.	29
30 men start for Camp Devens		Sept.	3
8 limited service men leave for Camp Upton		Sept.	5
16 limited service men sent to Syracuse University		Sept.	6
Volunteers for service on registration day		Sept.	7
		Sept.	11
Registration day		Sept.	12
Total registration in draft district 5		Sept.	13
Five names drawn		Sept.	30
Names drawn		Oct.	1
Draper, The, The Mansion House name changed to The Draper	1905	Feb.	16
To have an elevator		Mar.	14
Opened		May	10
Old landlords of	1906	Aug.	20
Sold to C.H. Bowker	1909	Apr.	1

Draper, The (cont'd)			
Addition to be built	1912	Jan.	31
William M. Kimball succeeds C.H. Bowker as proprietor	1914	July	1
Mr. Kimball and the Draper	1916	Feb.	28
Bowker to remodel	1924	June	9
William M. Kimball leaves		June	30
Leased to Hebert and Brown		Sept.	27
To open restaurant again		Oct.	7
Addition begun		Nov.	1
Restaurant opened	1928	Oct.	1
Fire in	1931	Feb.	19
Reopened		Apr.	23
"Draper Flagon" opened	1934	Jan.	5
History of	1936	July	16
For earlier records see also The Mansion House (Main St.)			
Draper's Livery Stable, fire in	1892	Jan.	18
Dressmakers, among the dressmakers	1891	Jan.	12
Drownings, four drowned in Connecticut River	1924	July	12
Dryads, Green, street laid out by G.W. Cable	1892	June	10
Trees on		Sept.	10
Dunlap and Lyman Manufacturing Company, organized	1871	Jan.	24
Dunn, Irene Club, formed	1935	Aug.	28
Receives charter		Sept.	20
Duster Shop, fire in (Florence)	1877	Jan.	2

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Eagle Hotel, fire in	1871	Dec.	12
Earle Street, hearing on layout of	1910	Nov.	14
Earthquakes, causes no damage	1925	Mar.	2
Shock felt	1929	Nov.	19
Little damage done by	1935	Nov.	1
Economics Club, meeting and address by C.H. Gere	1913	May	21
Rev. John Watts speaks on "High Cost of Living"		Nov.	14
Walter Stevens speaks on crime	1914	Apr.	15
William Cordes speaks on "A Defence of Big Business"	1915	Mar.	12
Rev. John F. Watts speaks on world peace		Apr.	23
Oliver Bradley speaks on "Can you and I help the tax laws?"		May	17
Phillip Witherell speaks on "Northampton - its opportunities"		Dec.	16
Rev. Irving Maurer speaks on "Preparedness"	1916	Feb.	9
Louis L. Campbell speaks on the postal service, past and future		May	17

Educational Institutions, funds of charitable and educational institutions, and how invested	1900	Dec.	20
Edward, O., store lighted by electricity	1886	Mar.	2
Edwards Church (Congregational), organization and installation of Rev. John Todd	1833	Feb.	6
Site chosen and history thereof		Mar.	6
Fire in	1835	Jan.	14
Organ		May	20
Installation of Rev. John Mitchell	1836	Dec.	14
Installation of Rev. A. P. Rogers	1843	May	23
Installation of Rev. Geo E. Day	1848	Jan.	18
Dismissal of Mr. Day	1851	May	13
Installation of Rev. Gordon Hall	1852	June	8
Steeple	1855	Mar.	20
Subscriptions for a new church	1866	Jan.	23
New organ	1868	Mar.	17
Church burned	1870	May	24
Rest in Town Hall		May	31
New church first used	1871	Dec.	5
\$25,000 raised on debt	1872	Jan.	2
Beecher, Henry Ward, lectures in		Jan.	16
Dedication of		Feb.	13
25th anniversary of Dr. Gordon Hall	1877	June	5
Historical sermon of Dr. Hall on 25th anniversary		June	12
Death of Dr. Gordon Hall	1879	Nov.	4
Debt paid	1881	Jan.	4
Installation of Rev. Isaac Clark, others recalled	1882	Feb.	21
Semi-centennial	1883	Feb.	6
History of		Feb.	6
Reminiscences of, by K.A. Burnell		Feb.	27
Parsonage completed		Dec.	18
Mary A. Livermore lectures in	1887	Oct.	25
Resignation of Rev. Isaac Clark	1891	June	15
Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst preaches in	1892	May	23
Rev. Paul Van Dyke's first sermon as pastor		Sept.	17
Looking backward-reminiscences of 30 years of Sunday School work	1893	Jan.	14
Assistant pastor proposed	1895	May	13
Rev. Robert H. Life ordained as assistant pastor		Oct.	26
Dwight L. Moody speaks in	1896	Nov.	7
Gift of new organ	1897	Jan.	18
Plan adopted for placing of		Jan.	20
The new organ		Apr.	5
Extension planned		May	7
Contract let for extension		May	15
Deficit		Dec.	15
Rev. Paul Van Dyke called to Princeton University	1898	Mar.	11
Urged to remain		Mar.	19
Efforts to retain the pastor		Mar.	21

Edwards Church (Congregational) (cont'd)

Mr. Van Dyke accepts Princeton offer	1898	Apr.	1
Resignation of Mr. Van Dyke		Apr.	4
Rev. Peter McMillan called	1899	Feb.	22
Reception to Rev. Peter McMillan		May	19
Installation of		Nov.	10
First annual meeting of men's club	1901	Jan.	16
Facts concerning and list of ministers		Apr.	5
20th anniversary of choir		May	27
2nd anniversary of men's club	1902	Jan.	23
Resignation of Rev. Peter McMillan		June	30
Boys' brigade to be formed		Sept.	18
Boys' brigade organized		Sept.	25
4th annual meeting of mens' club	1903	Jan.	29
Reception to Rev. Willis H. Butler		May	19
Installation of Rev. Mr. Butler		Nov.	7
Prof. Storey retires as choirmaster		June	27
Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst preaches in	1906	Feb.	19
Reception to Mr. Butler		May	23
75th anniversary (illust.) and history of	1908	Jan.	31
		Feb.	3
Rev. Reginald J. Campbell of London preaches	1911	Nov.	10
Resignation of Rev. Willis H. Butler	1912	Mar.	6
Church council's tribute to Mr. Butler		Mar.	26
Calls Rev. Washington I. Maurer as pastor	1913	Feb.	21
Mr. Maurer accepted		Mar.	17
Preaches		Apr.	14
Mr. Maurer becomes pastor		June	2
Mr. Maurer installed		June	11
Centennial of establishment of American missions in			
India celebrated		Nov.	10
Memorial windows in	1914	Sept.	12
15th annual banquet of men's club	1915	Jan.	14
No vote taken to sell parsonage	1916	July	6
Flag raising	1917	May	14
Resignation of Rev. Irving Maurer		Dec.	1
		Dec.	3
Resignation accepts		Dec.	7
Called on to unite congregations with the first church		Dec.	27
Mr. Maurer's farewell	1918	Jan.	8
Calls Rev. Kenneth B. Welles	1919	Feb.	19
Mr. Welles accepts		Feb.	24
State conference opens		May	19
Second day of conference		May	20
Installation of Mr. Welles		June	13
Men's club banquet to Mr. Welles	1926	June	10
Organ rebuilt	1927	Oct.	8
Resignation of Mr. Welles		Mar.	5
Resignation accepted	1928	Mar.	23

Edwards Church (Congregational) (cont'd)

Mr. Welles and family honored	1928	Apr.	13
Rev. J.N. Armstrong called to pastorate		June	22
Mr. Armstrong accepts		July	6
Installation of Rev. Mr. Armstrong		Dec.	5
Resignation of Rev. James N. Armstrong	1931	May	11
Deeds strip of land to city		Sept.	17
Rev. Albert J. Penner called to pastorate	1932	July	2
Mr. Penner's first sermon		Sept.	12
Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Penner		Oct.	7
Presents historical pageant		Nov.	11
Historical facts concerning	1933	Jan.	23
Centennial celebration begins		Jan.	26
Has birthday party		Jan.	27
Historical pageant		Jan.	28
Sunday morning service		Jan.	30
Centennial sermon		Jan.	30
Historical exhibit		Jan.	30
Installation Rev. Albert J. Penner		Jan.	31
Former ministers recalled by Clifford H. Lyman		Mar.	17
Service in the old church recalled by Clifford H. Lyman		Mar.	28
Coolidge class planned		Nov.	15
To be remodeled	1934	June	18
Special gifts to		July	23
Redecoration completed		Sept.	11
Honors older members	1937	Oct.	9
Edwards Elms, one blown down	1885	Oct.	6
Edwards elm declared unsafe	1901	June	21
Some corrections of historical inaccuracies concerning, by Prof. Henry M. Whitney	1903	Oct.	6
Crashes to earth	1913	Aug.	8
Edwards' Store, Robert L., new store	1890	Jan.	28
Fire in	1895	Jan.	11
To close out	1903	June	24
Edwards House, the old house of Jonathan Edwards and its elms	1879	Aug.	19
Doorstone given to Forbes Library	1898	Aug.	2
Tablet placed on Whitney House	1905	Oct.	6
Pres. Seelye's address		Oct.	7
A stranger's difficulty in locating	1916	Apr.	18
Gavels made from wood claimed to be from stair railing of	1936	Jan.	25
Not the Whitney House, found out by Charles J. Dean		Feb.	14
See also Whitney House			
Edwards, Medad, House, old house of Medad Edwards torn down	1905	Dec.	5
Edwards, Robert, House, history of the old house, owned by Robert Edwards	1937	Oct.	5

Edwards, Robert E., undertaker, sells business	1928	Dec.	7
Resumes again	1931	Sept.	4
Edwards Street, article on	1885	Oct.	6
Edwards Tavern, the Edwards Tavern	1827	Feb.	21
History of	1910	Oct.	31
Elections, Benjamin E. Cook elected first mayor	1883	Dec.	11
Re-elected	1864	Dec.	9
Re-elected	1685	Dec.	8
Arthur G. Hill elected second mayor	1886	Dec.	7
Re-elected	1887	Dec.	6
Jeremiah Brown elected third mayor	1888	Dec.	4
Re-elected	1889	Dec.	10
J. B. Lambie elected fourth mayor	1890	Dec.	3
John B. O'Donnell probably elected 5th mayor	1891	Dec.	2
O'Donnell still leads		Dec.	3
O'Donnell ahead		Dec.	5
The disputed ballots		Dec.	7
O'Donnell re-elected	1892	Dec.	7
Henry A. Kimball elected sixth mayor	1893	Dec.	6
Re-elected	1894	Dec.	5
Henry P. Field elected 7th mayor	1895	Dec.	4
John L. Mather elected 8th mayor	1896	Dec.	2
Henry P. Field elected 9th mayor	1897	Dec.	8
John L. Mather elected 10th mayor	1898	Dec.	6
		Dec.	7
Re-elected	1899	Dec.	6
Arthur Watson elected 11th mayor	1900	Dec.	5
Resume of election		Dec.	5
Henry C. Hallett elected 12th mayor	1901	Dec.	4
Votes for all the mayors		Dec.	4
Hallett re-elected	1902	Dec.	3
Hallett re-elected again	1903	Dec.	2
Theobald M. Connor elected 13th mayor	1904	Dec.	7
Re-elected	1905	Dec.	6
Special election on new park	1906	June	20
Egbert I. Clapp elected 14th mayor		Dec.	5
James W. O'Brien elected 15th mayor	1907	Dec.	4
Special in Ward 3		Dec.	17
Re-elected	1908	Dec.	2
Calvin Coolidge elected 16th mayor	1909	Dec.	8
Mayor Coolidge re-elected	1910	Dec.	7
Editorial comment on		Dec.	7
William H. Feiker elected 17th mayor	1911	Dec.	6
Re-elected	1912	Dec.	4
Re-elected	1913	Dec.	3
Re-elected	1914	Dec.	2
Re-elected	1915	Dec.	8
Alvertus J. Morse elected 18th mayor	1916	Dec.	6
Delegates to constitutional convention	1917	May	2

Elections (cont'd)

Alvertus J. Morse re-elected mayor	1917	Dec.	5
	1918	Dec.	4
Michael J. FitzGerald elected 19th mayor	1919	Dec.	3
Re-elected	1920	Dec.	8
Harry E. Bicknell elected 20th mayor	1921	Dec.	7
Mayoralty votes of 25 years		Dec.	7
Mayor Bicknell re-elected	1922	Dec.	6
Feiker's nomination papers for mayor questioned	1923	Nov.	21
Registrar's refuse to sign Feiker's papers		Nov.	21
Feiker puts matter in attorney's hands		Nov.	22
Asks for hearing before ballot board		Nov.	23
Ready to seek injunction to hold up city elections		Nov.	24
Feiker ready for contest		Nov.	26
Petition heard by ballot board		Nov.	26
Name cannot go on ballot		Nov.	27
To petition for mandamus		Nov.	27
		Nov.	28
Judge Carrol declines to issue mandamus		Nov.	28
Feiker may run on stickers		Nov.	30
Feiker not to run		Dec.	1
Edward J. Woodhouse elected 21st mayor		Dec.	5
How he won		Dec.	11
William H. Feiker elected 22nd mayor	1924	Dec.	3
Special election for congressman	1925	Sept.	30
William M. Welch elected 23rd mayor	1925	Dec.	2
Re-elected	1926	Dec.	8
Biennial elections suggested	1927	Jan.	22
Bill filed for		Jan.	24
Mayor speaks before legislative committee		Feb.	17
Committee favorable		Feb.	18
Referendum asked on		Feb.	25
Senate enacts measure		Mar.	22
Measure recalled in senate to have referendum provision added		Mar.	24
Voters to decide		Oct.	24
Annual elections discarded-biennials chosen-Jesse A.G.			
Andre 24th mayor		Dec.	7
Votes for mayor for 25 years		Dec.	7
Illegal registration charged	1928	Nov.	2
		Nov.	3
		Nov.	5
Homer C. Bliss elected 25th mayor	1929	Dec.	4
Special election for congressman announced		Dec.	28
Change in date asked for	1930	Jan.	8
Bill filed for		Jan.	10
Objections to change in date		Jan.	28
Special election for congressman		Feb.	11
Results of		Feb.	12

Elections (cont'd)

City election date not to be changed	1930	Oct.	17
Homer C. Bliss re-elected	1931	Dec.	2
Special election for delegates to constitutional convention	1933	June	14
James P. Boland elected 26th mayor		Dec.	6
Charles L. Dunn elected 27th mayor	1935	Dec.	4
William H. Feiker elected 28th mayor	1937	Dec.	8
Electric Bakery, opens new store	1933	Mar.	17
Electricity, prospect of electric lights	1885	Apr.	14
Electric lighting for the city, cost etc.		Apr.	21
Organization of an electric light and power plant contemplated	1886	Jan.	5
Definite propositions by two companies		Jan.	12
Electric lighting allowed to come		Jan.	19
Lease of South Street building		Jan.	26
Further discussion of the electric question in the city council		Feb.	2
The electric situation		Feb.	9
The first street lights, location of		Feb.	9
How electricity is made (illustr.)		Feb.	16
The incandescent light (illustr.)		Feb.	23
The light problem		Feb.	23
The street light committee		Mar.	2
Electric lighting decided		Mar.	2
B.E. Cook & Son and O. Edward's stores lighted by		Mar.	2
Cost of lights in the stores		Mar.	9
An electric light contract		Mar.	23
Final location of street lights		Mar.	30
Continued electricity and \$10,000 bond		Mar.	30
Northampton Electric Light Company organized		Nov.	9
First annual meeting and officers	1887	Jan.	25
Cost of street lighting for 20 years		Mar.	1
Bid for street lighting		Mar.	29
Settlement of the electric light disagreement	1889	Feb.	5
Merchants refused the right to make their own light		Oct.	29
Shall the city do its own lighting?	1890	Feb.	4
Electric light company appeals against granting of right to string wires to rival company	1891	Apr.	17
		Apr.	18
Gas commission decrees only one electric light company		June	12
New electric station to be built	1893	July	15
Plans for new light plant		Oct.	9
The proposed plant		Oct.	30
Electric Light Machinery, The	1894	Aug.	1
Street lighting		Aug.	10
Supt. Lewis J. Hutchinson killed	1895	Nov.	5
One of the most modern plants supplement		Nov.	30
Power doubled	1901	Sept.	6

Electricity (cont'd)

Municipal lighting plant favored	1905	Nov.	28
Increased cost of street lighting		Dec.	2
City to be entirely lighted by electricity	1906	July	18
The lighting contracts	1906	July	19
Northampton Electric Light Co. may sell	1907	Jan.	14
Sale of		Jan.	15
Changes in the stock transfer		Jan.	16
Light changes to cost \$100,000		Mar.	22
Municipal ownership discussed	1911	Mar.	13
Municipal lighting committee meets		Mar.	25
For continuation see also Gas and Electric Co.			
Elizabeth Rock, bought and improved by H. G. Maynard	1886	June	15
Proposed as a city park supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Cottage built at	1898	Nov.	18
Jenny Lind practised at	1906	Dec.	27
Named for Elizabeth Whitney	1937	May	18
Article on, by Clifford H. Lyman		May	18
Elm Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Upper "New Boston" in 1812, families and buildings		Mar.	26
The Hunt family, their homes and the Henshaw elms	1878	Aug.	12
Clifford H. Lyman writes on conditions in	1915	Nov.	27
Article on Elm St. by Irving Maurer	1916	Nov.	16
John C. Allen restates the presentation of petition	1919	June	21
A plea for the fountain, by Julia H. Coversns		June	30
Dr. Justus G. Hanson opposes apartment house on	1927	Oct.	19
Families of years gone by, article by Clifford H. Lyman		Sept.	15
		Sept.	16
Elm Street School, sale of recommended	1886	Feb.	23
Soon to be vacated	1897	May	20
Sale of discussed		Sept.	28
Bids too small for	1898	Nov.	28
Lot sold to John Parnell	1900	Apr.	6
City gives deed		Apr.	13
Sold to C.A. Maynard		Sept.	14
Mr. Maynard's offer accepted		Sept.	28
The sale closed	1901	Jan.	5
Torn down		Apr.	1
Site sold to Smith College	1917	Jan.	15
Ely, Charles E., undertaker, open funeral home at Draper Mansion	1935	Aug.	7
Emerson's Paint Store, fire in store of	1910	Oct.	15
	1914	Apr.	3
Emergency Relief Administration, sewing and knitting projects continued under	1934	Apr.	2
Questionnaire for workers		Apr.	20
Orchestra to play at Academy of Music		Apr.	30

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Emergency Relief Administration (cont'd)

Band discontinued	1934	May	11
Payroll		May	22
Local E.R.A. projects-an editorial		May	23
E.R.A. appropriations voted		May	24
Mayor names local E.R.A. board for hearing grievances		May	31
City solicitor heads grievance board		June	2
Commissary to be opened		July	13
Commissary supervisor named		July	14
Playgrounds supervisors named		July	14
Plans for mattress manufacture		July	30
Commissary functioning		July	31
Leeds mill rented for mattress factory		Aug.	4
Preparations for opening mattress plant		Aug.	13
County director for women's work named		Aug.	15
Largest allotment yet is received		Aug.	31
Mattress mill opened		Sept.	4
Old water wheel turns again		Sept.	7
Mattress factory opens (illust.)		Oct.	16
Regional headquarters set up		Nov.	3
Federal grants to city		Dec.	1
Climax near in local E.R.A.		Dec.	10
Commissary moved to Center Street		Dec.	11
Re-employment service reviewed	1935	Jan.	3
Projects approved		Jan.	23
Grievance board to be set up		Mar.	6
Two new projects started, work at Look Park and gypsy moth		Mar.	8
Personnel of grievance board		Mar.	19
Another allotment of		May	2
Project obtained for cataloguing and mending in Forbes Library		May	9
Table showing number of employed, hours worked, and amount expended, discussed		June	7
Gives minstrel show		June	14
Council votes funds for		Sept.	24
Recreational set-up discontinued		July	2
New recreational program		July	5
Robert P. Emerick writes article on		July	12
Will make assignments to W.P.A. projects		July	27
Appropriations to		Aug.	2
Preparations for change to W.P.A.		Aug.	7
May lose mattress factory		Aug.	21
Regional office working on transfer to the W.P.A.		Aug.	22
Change to W.P.A. coming slowly		Sept.	9
Would use old Gazette building as commissary		Oct.	3
Commissary plan further delayed		Oct.	4
More funds for city sought		Oct.	5

Emergency Relief Administration (cont'd)

Gazette building being prepared as commissary	1935	Oct.	14
Regional office discontinued		Oct.	16
Closing of office announced		Dec.	6
For earlier items see also Civil Works Administration			
See also, Federal Emergency Relief Administration and			
Works Progress Administration			
Enlisted Men, World War, list of	1917	June	15
		June	19
		June	22
		June	23
		June	26
		June	29
		July	16
		July	24
		July	28
5 men in ambulance corps			
Earl C. Gefinger commissioned captain of infantry in			
the officers' reserve corps		Aug.	14
Walter C. Ellis commissioned 2nd lieutenant in officers'			
reserve corps, artillery branch		Aug.	14
6 men volunteers as chauffeurs leave for Camp Kelley	1918	Mar.	9
Tatro, Raoul in coast artillery		May	3
7 men enter service by voluntary induction		July	27
Epidemics, first cases of Spanish Influenza reported		Sept.	27
Precautions against spread		Sept.	30
Intestinal grippe - gas and water blamed	1921	Mar.	10
Cause still a mystery		Mar.	12
Exchange Club, receives charter	1926	Nov.	4
Exemption Board - World War, waits cards	1917	July	10
To notify men when to appear		July	23
Many applications for exemption		July	24
Office for		July	27
Blank form for filing claims for exemption		July	28
Preparing its own draft list		Aug.	1
		Aug.	2
Examinations begun		Aug.	8
Acceptances and rejections		Aug.	9
About 50% ask for exemption		Aug.	10
Acceptances and rejections		Aug.	11
		Aug.	13
		Aug.	14
		Aug.	15
Gives out names of first drafted men		Aug.	16
First 27 men picked for draft army		Aug.	16
Acceptances and rejections		Aug.	16
57 drafted out of first 225		Aug.	17
Draft list delayed		Aug.	20
Men called for examination		Aug.	21
Acceptances and rejections		Aug.	22

Exemption Board - World War (cont'd)

Correction to above	1917 Aug. 23
Easthampton man's exemption claims denied	Aug. 23
Examining branch gets the quota of 139 men	Aug. 24
List of those called into service	Aug. 27
The board's work	Aug. 28
More names certified by board	Aug. 29
More men to be called	Aug. 30
50 called for examination	Aug. 31
Two men volunteer for service	Sept. 1
Acceptances and rejections	Sept. 4
	Sept. 5
Disposition of registrants between the numbers 329 and 453	Sept. 8
Calls for 50 more men	Sept. 10
Names of	Sept. 11
34 more names certified	Sept. 13
Acceptances and rejections	Sept. 14
Names of more men certified	Sept. 17
Certified registrants ordered to appear for service	Sept. 18
26 more men called for	Sept. 19
Begins work on next quota of 55 men	Sept. 24
Gives out names of those exempted or discharged	Sept. 25
List of names of men to be sent to the district board	Sept. 25
More drafted men to be called for examination	Sept. 26
50 more men called for examination	Sept. 27
49 accepted	Sept. 29
Second 40% of quota summoned to meet board	Oct. 4
List of drafted men who have been exempted or discharged	Oct. 23
More names of men certified	Oct. 31
More men warned to be ready	Nov. 10
Drafted men to take places of men rejected	Nov. 19
Begins sending out questionnaires to registrants	Dec. 15
Homer C. Bliss resigns from and Albert B. Addis appointed	Dec. 31
To begin examinations of registrants	1918 Jan. 26
Results of physical examinations	Jan. 29
	Jan. 31
	Feb. 1
Physical examinations stopped	Feb. 4
21 men to leave for Camp Devens, and men examined	Feb. 12
Men to be sent to Camp Devens and results of examinations of others	Feb. 20
Results of examinations	Feb. 21
Notices sent to next contingent for Camp Devens	Feb. 23
John J. Kennedy chairman	Feb. 26

Exemption Board - World War (cont'd)

Results of examinations

1918	Feb.	27
	Feb.	28
	Mar.	1
	Mar.	2
	Mar.	5
	Mar.	6
	Mar.	7

Work of examining men of first draft nearly completed	Mar.	9.
To call for men in technical army positons	Mar.	21
Completes enrollment of 17 men for Camp Devens	Mar.	25
Enrolls 2 additional men for Camp Devens	Mar.	26
More drafted men taken for service	Apr.	4
2 more men called	Apr.	9
28 men assigned to general service	Apr.	17
49 men going to Camp Devens	Apr.	18
To leave	Apr.	25
Nearly 100 men called to go to Camp Devens	June	19
List of names of men selected to go to Camp Slocum	July	2
First examinations of new registrants	July	10
Examinations of registrants continued	July	17
	July	18
	July	19
Examinations finished		
Arrangements made for registration of those who have become 21 since June 5 and men to go to Camp Upton	Aug.	15
4 men inducted into service to mechanical training schools	Aug.	14
More calls for men to go to camps	Aug.	22
Selects 6 more men for Camp Devens	Aug.	24
Registers 42 men who have become of age since June 5	Aug.	26
To send 10 limited service men to Camp Upton	Aug.	26
Sends two men to Wentworth and one to Franklin Institutes	Aug.	28
30 men selected for Camp Devens	Aug.	29
Work of sending out questionnaires for second draft begins	Sept.	18
Calls 19 men for service	Oct.	16
Names of 50 men to be sent to Camp Meade	Oct.	17
To begin examinations for second draft	Oct.	31
Accepts 41 men	Nov.	5
44 more examined	Nov.	6
Examinations continued	Nov.	7
	Nov.	8
	Nov.	9
Exemption board news	Nov.	11
64 men selected for Camp Sevier	Nov.	11
Names of men examined	Nov.	11
List of men who failed to return their questionnaires	Dec.	16
Filing records away	Dec.	18

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Exemption Board - World War (cont'd)

Gives information received regarding return of troops	1919	Jan.	4
A review by the board		Feb.	19
Received final closing orders		Mar.	11
First number drawn	1937	July	22
Exhibitions, Hampshire County, people and products exhibit at Smith's School	1915	Apr.	7
		Apr.	8
		Apr.	8
		Apr.	9
Ex-prisoners of War, disbanded	1914	Apr.	21
Eyrie House, The, article on	1877	Sept.	1
Addition to	1881	May	17
Burned	1901	Apr.	15
Editorial		Apr.	15
Burning recalled	1929	May	3

Fairview Avenue, laid out	1914	June	3
Farm Bureau, 300 free pigs for children of county	1917	May	12
Distribution to be held on Main Street		May	18
Pig distribution		May	26
Much interest in food conservation school		June	12
Canning directions		July	3
Rice cooking		July	16
Evaporating and drying		July	24
Economical meat dishes		Aug.	20
Pickle recipes		Aug.	28
Meat substitute dishes		Sept.	4
Tomato recipes		Sept.	10
Peach recipes		Sept.	24
Instructions for removal of stains		Oct.	8
Recipes for fruit butters		Oct.	16
Recipes for meat substitutes		Oct.	20
Sugar saving recipes		Oct.	23
Bread recipes		Oct.	29
Nut recipes		Nov.	6
Fish recipes		Nov.	14
Salt fish recipes		Nov.	21
Fruit salads		Dec.	5
Ways to reduce food bills		Dec.	13
Potato bread recipes		Dec.	26
Sour milk recipes	1918	Jan.	3
Sugarless recipes		Jan.	9
Onion recipes		Jan.	15
A whole dinner in one dish recipes		Jan.	24
Soups		Jan.	28
Meeting to consider plan for raising larger crops		Feb.	15
Work laid out for food supply campaign		Feb.	16
City votes to give \$500 to		Mar.	8
Pig and corn production urged by		Mar.	18
Cookie recipes		Mar.	19
Sugarless cake recipe		Mar.	22
Prize bread recipes		Mar.	27
Eggs, Home preservation of		Apr.	15
Egg recipes		Apr.	23
Wheatless recipes		Apr.	29
Potato recipes		May	6
All about the pig club		May	15
Asparagus recipes		May	16
Pigs given to boys and girls		May	25
Hominy recipes		June	17
Cottage cheese recipes		July	3
Canning suggestions		July	23
Sugar saving recipes		Aug.	27
Cabbage and sauer kraut recipes		Sept.	18
Smoked and salt fish recipes		Oct.	7

Farm Bureau (cont'd)

Squash recipes	1918	Nov.	14
Fats		Dec.	6
Candy recipes		Dec.	24
Prunes, how to cook them	1919	Jan.	21
Fireless cooker recipes		Apr.	10
Pickles and preserves		Aug.	12
Farmer's Exchange, fire in	1931	Mar.	11
Father Matthew Temperance Society, attempts to secure a building site	1886	Mar.	23
Their rooms	1888	Feb.	21
Dedication of new hall	1890	Jan.	28
19th annual ball and celebration	1891	Jan.	24
A worthy organization		Aug.	11
Diocesan Field day		Sept.	7
		Sept.	8
Calet corps formed		Sept.	28
Sketch of the order's founder	1893	Oct.	10
To erect a new building on Center Street	1896	Jan.	18
30th anniversary	1902	Jan.	23
31st anniversary	1903	Jan.	22
Field day		July	3
		July	6
Plans for enlarging hall	1906	Mar.	13
Temperance hall	1907	Mar.	19
Completion of hall, and 35th anniversary		May	31
Field day		Sept.	5
Father Matthew Temperance Society (Florence), a flour- ishing society	1892	Feb.	18
Sketch of the order's founder	1893	Oct.	10
Federal Bakery, to have formal opening	1930	Sept.	30
Federal Emergency Relief Administration, C.W.A. trans- ferred to	1934	Mar.	30
Public works projects will be under		Mar.	31
Music classes largely attended		Apr.	16
Miss Dora Eastman teaching current events class		Nov.	16
Recreational women's director defends position	1935	Nov.	20
Office closed		Dec.	16
See also, Emergency Relief Administration			
Federal Housing Administration, to explain insured mortgage plan here	1936	July	12
Agency opened here		July	14
Federal Projects, see			
Civil Works Administration			
Civilian Conservation Corps			
Emergency Relief Administration			
Federal Emergency Relief Administration			
Federal Housing Administration			
National Recovery Administration			

Federal Projects (cont'd)

National Youth Administration			
Public Works Administration			
Works Progress Administration			
Ferries, ferrymen in 1857	1857	Apr.	28
Fares	1876	Apr.	18
Anecdote of Northampton ferry (Amherst items)	1877	Aug.	14
Hockanum	1888	Oct.	9
Hockanum sold to Hiram Barrus	1893	Mar.	17
Ferryman Barrus sustains fractured leg	1917	Apr.	6
Ferry stranded		June	14
Hockanum ferry not running regularly	1918	May	17
Some early	1926	Apr.	27
Ferris, J.P., Shoe Store, fire in	1893	Nov.	22
Ferry House, old house and its occupants	1902	Apr.	14
Filene's, William, Sons Company, leases Dalv Block	1930	Mar.	29
New store (illust.)		May	27
Fire in		Oct.	22
Filtration plant, W.J. Copeland favors building of	1932	Sept.	6
Lenox B. Smith approves		Sept.	12
Anna A. Chenot favors	1937	Jan.	22
Fine, I., Inc., to open	1934	Oct.	24
Fire Department, organization in 1857	1857	May	12
Deluge Engine Co. makes test	1862	July	1
Hook and Ladder Co., history of	1863	Feb.	17
Engine house built, 1872	1876	Jan.	25
Criticism for slowness of		Feb.	29
Reply to		Mar.	7
Length of time taken to answer alarms		Mar.	14
Organized	1882	May	9
Florence fire station completed	1883	Mar.	6
Engine house bell		Oct.	16
City ordinances establishing	1884	Mar.	11
Organization of		Mar.	18
Chief engineers of Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
The fire alarm system	1887	Dec.	20
New steamer	1889	Apr.	30
Friction in	1892	Feb.	11
Resignation of Chief W.A. Bailey and list of former chiefs		Feb.	15
J.A. Boudway appointed chief		Feb.	25
Hose #1 disbands and #2 reorganized		Feb.	26
Hose #1 reorganized		Feb.	27
To repair the engine house		Mar.	11
Picture of apparatus		Sept.	28
City apparatus and officers		Sept.	28
Reminiscent, historical facts concerning the fire department and list of chiefs		Sept.	28
Four fire circuits to be installed	1893	Jan.	17

Fire Department (cont'd)

Engine house improvements, with plans	1893	Mar.	31
Two new hose wagons		July	18
Review of		Sept.	13
Fire alarm system, The	1894	Apr.	21
Criticisms and endorsements of	1895	July	23
"The Deluge"	1896	Aug.	27
Go to hose race at Athol (with portrait of Lewis Warner)		Oct.	8
Chief Boudway succeeded by F.A. Dayton	1897	Jan.	22
Mayor appoints George H. Daniels as chief		Feb.	1
Resignation of second assistant engineer Hubbell		May	15
Fireman's muster		Sept.	29
Boudway reappointed as chief	1898	Jan.	21
History of hose 2	1899	Feb.	1
Enginehouse at Leeds and new apparatus asked for		Feb.	7
Reorganization of		Mar.	4
Hose 2 and 3 to disband		Mar.	6
Reorganized and men appointed		Mar.	20
New fire engine (illustr.)		June	1
New engine house for Leeds	1900	Apr.	13
Vetoed by mayor but confirmed by council		May	16
Reduction in fire losses by department improvements		Dec.	20
Muster	1901	Aug.	21
Contest between the hand engines Torrent and Deluge		Aug.	22
Improvements at engine house	1902	Jan.	22
New hook and ladder truck		Aug.	12
Engine disabled at Mansion House stables fire	1905	May	11
New horses for	1906	Mar.	23
Early records of the Deluge and Torrent Fire Companies placed in Forbes Library (Trumbull manuscripts)	1907	May	8
New steamer		July	19
New engine for		Aug.	6
Purchased		Aug.	10
New chemical purchased	1908	Mar.	20
History of firemen's relief ass'n	1911	Jan.	14
Story of the fire bell		Feb.	21
First automobile apparatus suggested		Dec.	13
New auto truck	1912	June	15
Reorganized	1914	Apr.	3
Discussion of reorganization ordinances		Apr.	17
New ordinance adopted with reference to the reorganization of		May	22
Members re-appointed		May	29
New quarters dedicated at Florence		Dec.	8
Some reminiscences of	1915	Apr.	23
Engine house declared unsafe		Apr.	30

Fire Department (cont'd)

Report of committee on repairs	1915	May	21
Memorial service for firemen		June	14
Motorization recommended	1916	Mar.	17
Council passes order for motorization of		Apr.	7
Quad truck arrives		June	24
Equipment of		June	29
Horses go as truck is placed in service		July	19
Inspection of newly motorized department		Sept.	29
Leeds celebrates installation of fire alarm box and bell		Oct.	3
Leeds wants larger bell	1917	Oct.	19
The two platoon bill explained	1919	Oct.	16
Firemen gives reasons why two platoon system should be adopted		Oct.	29
Two platoon system adopted		Nov.	5
Chief Chase to retire		Dec.	19
Editorial on chief's retirement		Dec.	20
John F. Marlow appointed chief	1920	Jan.	6
Tributes to Chief Chase		Jan.	30
Chief Marlow installs two platoon system		Feb.	2
Three men dismissed		Mar.	13
Six men dismissed		May	15
Alarm system needs changes	1921	July	13
Leeds asks for better fire protection	1922	Apr.	28
Death of John J. Rockett, supt. of fire alarm system		June	1
Christian Dieter elected supt. of fire alarms		June	16
New alarm system		Dec.	22
New apparatus needed		Dec.	22
Salary increases asked	1923	Nov.	16
Office of deputy chief created		Dec.	7
Elmer J. Tyler electrocuted	1924	Dec.	22
City ordinances regulating	1925	Dec.	28
Florence engine house reported unsafe	1927	Apr.	6
Masonic Street engine house declared unsafe		May	20
		May	20
Building unsafe		May	23
New bids sought		May	25
Work commenced		June	4
History of building of		June	9
New truck bought		Nov.	26
Addition needed for	1928	Feb.	2
Enlargement voted		Mar.	3
Contract approved		Mar.	9
Difficulty in handling new truck		Apr.	28
City solicitor gives opinion on care of Masonic Street engine house		June	2
Opinion approved		June	6

Fire Department (cont'd)

Alderman Dewey writes on	1928	June	6
Headquarters renovated		July	9
Chief Marlow dies		Sept.	4
Capt. John L. Lucier named as chief		Oct.	5
Appointment confirmed		Oct.	19
Examinations for captain taken		Dec.	14
Patrick H. Ryan appointed captain	1929	Jan.	18
		Jan.	18
Faster getaways on bell alarms		Apr.	6
Old truck becoming famous	1934	Jan.	25
Reduction in force rumored		Mar.	20
Mayor would cut pay of members who refuse to agree to voluntary contribution		Apr.	3
Mayor's proposal defeated		Apr.	6
Truck overturns, two men injured		Apr.	10
Order for new apparatus filed	1935	Mar.	12
Antiquated equipment		Mar.	13
Plans filed for new station		July	8
Committee named for fire station duty		July	13
Special committee's report on		Aug.	1
Alderman Emerick asks city solicitor's opinion regarding person in authority at Florence station		Aug.	1
Alderman Emerick writes acting mayor regarding Florence station		Aug.	2
Alderman Emerick makes charges against three Florence firemen		Aug.	3
Capt. Davenport transferred to center		Aug.	3
To call hearing for three firemen		Aug.	5
City solicitor rules only mayor can suspend officials		Aug.	6
Acting mayor declines to suspend two firemen		Aug.	7
Next move rests with board of aldermen		Aug.	10
Capt. Davenport suspended		Aug.	13
City must hire lawyer for Davenport		Aug.	14
Would transfer funds for Davenport hearing		Aug.	15
Order filed to learn probable cost of repairs and improvements at Masonic Street station		Aug.	16
City solicitor gives ruling on control of Florence fire department		Aug.	16
Alderman Emerick finds no law for private hearing for firemen		Aug.	19
Capt. Davenport is demoted		Aug.	20
Capt. Davenport asks hearing		Aug.	23
Fire station not in unsafe condition		Sept.	7
Davenport asks court for reinstatement		Sept.	17
Seagrave pumper breaks down		Oct.	28
Pump in commission again		Nov.	4

Fire Department (cont'd)

Davenport reported as not wearing uniform	1935	Nov.	4
City solicitor wants Davenport's plea for review dismissed		Nov.	22
Case to be reviewed	1936	Jan.	14
Judge Mason upholds aldermen's decision in Davenport hearing		Feb.	1
Davenport draws back pay as a private		Feb.	5
Chief warns public not to bar way of fire apparatus		Feb.	19
Floor of Bay State fire station eaten by termites		Mar.	5
Editorial on Florence pumper		Mar.	11
Debate but no action on Florence pump		Aug.	7
All bids for Florence pump rejected		Aug.	11
Vote for fire pump		Sept.	5
Mayor awaits written ruling on		Sept.	8
City solicitor gives opinion on purchase of truck		Sept.	9
President of common council gives views of pump contracts		Sept.	9
Move pumping capacity needed		Sept.	18
Move to reinstate Davenport		Dec.	2
Florence pump arrives		Dec.	19
The new pumper		Dec.	21
Chief favors larger department	1937	Jan.	13
Order for Davenport's reinstatement filed		Jan.	21
Reinstatement up to civil service commission		Jan.	22
Chief urges new station and more men		Jan.	27
Proposed Davenport hearing meets delay		Feb.	1
Order filed for report on combined fire and police station		Feb.	3
Disagreement on site for		Feb.	26
Charges of drunkenness and "filth" made against		Apr.	16
Charges greatly exaggerated		Apr.	17
Examination for captain		May	8
Havelock Purseglove and John T. Flynn appointed captains		Dec.	17
Fireman's Benevolent Association, received charter	1883	June	5
Firemen, convention of	1892	Sept.	28
Field day	1896	Aug.	27
		Aug.	28
Muster	1897	Sept.	29
		Sept.	30
	1904	Sept.	1
Firemen's Relief Organization, history of	1911	Jan.	14
Fires, Asahel Pomeroy's tavern	1792	Oct.	17
Col. William Edwards' bark mill and bark sheds	1811	Oct.	16
The Tontine Building	1813	Oct.	27
Counting House and store of Col. James Shepherd & Co.	1821	May	8

Fires (cont'd)

Court House	1822	Nov.	27
James and Chester Cook, woolen mill of	1823	Feb.	12
Two story business block of Mrs. Clarissa Breck, near to Town Hall	1828	May	21
Business block burned and town hall threatened	1840	May	6
Northampton Democrat in Granite Row	1842	Aug.	9
Burnell's Mills		Nov.	22
The American Hotel	1844	Sept.	24
Canal store house	1850	July	16
Mansion House stable		Oct.	1
Collonade row		Nov.	26
Mill of Macomber and Parsons at Bensonville (Florence)	1852	July	20
The hat factory	1853	Apr.	26
J.P. Williston's house and ink factory		Oct.	18
Colton building and Holyoke bank	1854	Jan.	31
Hampshire foundry, Pleasant Street	1857	July	14
William Clark and Co., paper mill	1860	Jan.	31
Arms and Bardwell factory	1862	July	1
First Baptist Church	1864	Jan.	5
Round Hill Water Cure		Mar.	29
Damon's grist mill		Aug.	16
Storehouse Williams Mfg. Co.	1867	Nov.	12
House and barns on Maple Street		Dec.	17
Edwards Church and Hunt building	1870	May	24
Warner house and Lyman block		July	19
		July	26
Clement and Hawkes, factory of	1871	June	27
Eagle Hotel		Dec.	12
The old woolen mill at Leeds	1872	Oct.	29
Shady Lawn hotel	1873	Feb.	4
Watson and Chamberlain's paper mill at Loudville	1874	Aug.	11
Jones block in rear of court house	1875	Jan.	12
Store of E.G. Southwick and Co.	1876	Jan.	4
The tack shop in Florence		Mar.	21
Clapp's planing mill		May	30
Watson and Chamberlain mill at Loudville		Sept.	19
The "duster" shop in Florence	1877	Jan.	2
Union hotel		May	8
Arms Mfg. Co.		Nov.	13
Vernon Bros. mill	1878	Aug.	13
Mansion House	1881	Dec.	13
Round Hill hotel	1882	Nov.	21
Jones block, Court Street		Dec.	12
Wire mill and grist mill on Clarke Avenue	1883	Aug.	7
Center Street (Florence) block	1884	Mar.	18
Warehouse of W.L. Smith and Co., history of building and firm	1885	Jan.	27

Fires (cont'd)

Congregational church (Florence) chapel	1885	Feb.	17
B.M. Couch's foundry, Florence		Mar.	10
Second fire in W.L. Smith and Co.'s ware-house		Apr.	28
Kindling wood mill at Mt. Tom		May	5
The canal depot	1886	Jan.	19
C.A. Maynard's hoe shop		Mar.	30
Pomeroy's Tavern, 1792 Centennial		Sept.	6
Williams and Dewey blocks	1887	Mar.	1
Sawyer's soap factory		May	10
Mt. Tom kindling mill		May	17
McCallum's block	1888	May	8
Cotton mill boarding house (Florence)		June	5
Riverside Lumber Co.'s mill		July	10
The First church		Dec.	4
Morley paper mill (Loudville)	1891	Apr.	8
Florence Machine Co.'s storehouse		May	2
Three incendiaries		Oct.	19
Draper's livery stable	1892	Jan.	18
Dana Pearson's house		Feb.	13
Samuel Rose's shop, the third time	1892	July	20
Six buildings burned on Fruit and Maple Streets		Aug.	1
Some destructive fires in Northampton		Sept.	28
Loomis block on River Street	1893	Apr.	20
Old South Street bridge		July	5
The casket shop in Florence		July	6
Herdsdale Farm in Florence		July	19
Crosby mill		Oct.	12
J.P. Ferris shoe store		Nov.	22
Graves Bros. grist mill	1894	Mar.	28
Charles T. Parson's barn		May	3
The Tright block		May	8
Buchanan and Bolt paper mill at Loudville		July	25
The Jones block		Oct.	23
Williams Street school		Dec.	5
R.E. Edwards furniture store	1895	Jan.	11
First National Bank building		Jan.	17
Kirkland Block		Apr.	8
John C. Manning's house		Apr.	15
The Warner silk mill		June	10
McCallum's store and two other incendiaries		July	15
The Bartley building on Main Street		July	20
Eight horses burned in Pearl Street stable		Aug.	27
House and two barns	1896	July	6
Hotel Norwood		July	30
Columbian block		Aug.	10
Tenement house off Market Street		Dec.	17
Central oil-gas stove works		Dec.	31

Fires (cont'd)

Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent store	1897	Jan.	8
An empty house in Florence		Jan.	23
		Jan.	25
Several incendiary fires		Jan.	25
Charles B. Hubbell's store in Columbian block		Feb.	24
		Feb.	25
Record of last seven years		Mar.	6
Explosion and fire at James F. Wells' house	1896	Mar.	12
Northampton Cycle Co.		May	12
M.J.Hennessey's store in Dikeman block		June	23
Kingsley's drug store		June	30
Two barns and stock on South Street		July	8
Jones block on Court Street		Oct.	14
Lussier's bakery on Perkins Avenue	1897	Nov.	3
The old McKenna house on Market Street		Dec.	8
Old Episcopal church	1898	Jan.	22
The "old Wright house" in Mill Yard		Mar.	28
William Grant's house		July	29
Pulp mill boarding house		Dec.	19
Lamb's wire mill	1899	June	19
Hebert's wood turning mill on South Street		Oct.	19
Lamb's wire mill	1900	Jan.	1
Norwood Engineering Co.		Mar.	9
Maloney's bakery on Armory Street		Mar.	19
Mariz' grocery store on Valley Street and			
Woodbury's hardware store on Main Street	1901	Dec.	18
Clarke Block on Main Street	1902	Mar.	12
		Mar.	13
In St. Mary's rectory	1902	May	16
In Hotel Norwood		Oct.	4
Seelye Hall damaged		Dec.	31
Howard's store in Florence	1903	May	13
Unitarian church		June	8
Stone's clothing store		Dec.	16
Episcopal rectory	1904	Jan.	2
The North place on Pleasant Street	1905	Jan.	16
Mansion House stables		May	10
		May	11
Bedford Terrace house of E.G.Southwick		May	20
		May	22
		Oct.	20
In Moriarty block		Dec.	22
Noah Lee's store on Crafts Avenue			
In Florence Mfg. Co.	1906	Mar.	30
Les Abeilles, French house on West Street		Sept.	25
Mt. Tom saw mill	1907	Apr.	22
Douyard's bakery on Pleasant Street		Aug.	28
Florence furniture company	1908	June	17
Ideal store		June	23

Fires, (cont'd)

Stone's clothing store	1908	Nov.	16
Livingston Bros. store on Main Street	1909	Feb.	1
Small fire in Clark house at the college	1910	Feb.	5
Mt. Tom Sulphite Pulp Co.		June	23
Williams' Basket shop burned		June	25
Clayton Parsons' barn and horses burned		July	29
Emerson's paint store		Oct.	15
Banister block	1911	Jan.	14
Miller Bros. mill		Sept.	1
Whiting's carpenter shop	1912	Mar.	26
Douyard's bakery on Perkins Avenue		Mar.	27
Witherell's tailor shop		July	5
Storehouses, Williams Mfg. Co.		July	13
Columbian block		Dec.	28
The Pierpont	1913	July	23
Old Smith college gymnasium		Aug.	23
Rome bakery		Aug.	25
Tooney's woman's shop		Oct.	14
State hospital horse barns	1914	Jan.	10
Pleasant Street tenement house		Feb.	13
High school burned		Feb.	24
H.H.Chilson's house		Mar.	4
Emerson's paint shop		Apr.	3
Cook's barns on Massasoit Street		June	20
Leeds hotel		Oct.	5
Arnold casino		Dec.	7
Hatch house on West Street		Dec.	16
Hampden paper company's mill at Loudville	1915	Apr.	2
Siro carburetor mfg. co.'s plant		Apr.	3
Lyric theatre		Nov.	30
City hotel		Dec.	11
Trebla's fruit store	1916	Feb.	23
In Leeds hotel		Mar.	21
New England Purity Paper Box Co.'s plant		May	3
Barn and stock at state hospital		Oct.	26
Cohn's block on Pleasant Street		Dec.	9
Ware's market in Florence	1917	Feb.	2
LaFleur farm buildings		Mar.	3
O'Donnell block		May	8
1000 acre forest fire		May	12
Miller Bros. cabinet shop		July	6
Fire started by celluloid in freight yards does \$100,000 damage		Aug.	7
Old Capen school gymnasium		Dec.	28
Part of railroad station platform		Dec.	28
Dewey block on Pleasant Street	1918	Jan.	16
Cottage hotel		Nov.	4
Cahill's woman's shop and Central grocery	1919	Jan.	14

Fires (cont'd)

Two fires at once, Miller Bros. and Boyden's restaurant	1919	May	20
Keefe's market on Forbes Avenue		July	1
Randolph block	1920	Jan.	23
City hotel		Apr.	20
Alice Dostal suffocated in home on Clark Avenue, Florence		Nov.	8
Thompson's livery stable on King Street		Dec.	27
Onion store house	1921	Mar.	18
City infirmary		Mar.	22
Hockanum barn and Leypoldt house		Mar.	23
Florence hotel		May	10
A week end of		July	11
Howes Bros. lumber shed in Florence		Sept.	15
Maltby house		Dec.	9
Two Main Street stores, Warren and Watts and Tooney's Woman's Shop		Dec.	13
Florence Casket Co.'s plant	1922	Jan.	10
Central Chambers		Feb.	1
"White Lodge"		Mar.	2
8 in one day		May.	1
State hospital men's clubhouse		Nov.	10
Second clubhouse fire		Nov.	15
Bridgman block, Bridgman & Lyman's	1923	Jan.	2
Ruder's drug store		Feb.	10
Franklin lumber company		Apr.	24
Leeds schoolhouse		May	11
Mt. Tom pulp mill		May	14
"The Anchorage"	1924	Apr.	5
Moriarty block on Court Street		Apr.	29
Last wooden building on Main Street burned		May	17
The old Moody tavern		July	5
B'Nai Israel temple		Sept.	15
Northampton cash market on Pleasant Street		Nov.	10
Fleming's store and Main Street block (Rust)	1925	Jan.	28
Maynard block on Pleasant Street		Jan.	29
St. Mary's church		Feb.	24
Lamontagne's paint store		Mar.	9
600 acres of woodland at Roberts Meadow		Apr.	18
Smith college workshop		Aug.	4
Old cotton mill boarding house in Florence		Nov.	27
Burnham motor company	1926	May	3
Bartlett's sawmill		May	10
Leeds hotel		Aug.	13
Lambie's store	1927	Nov.	21
Other fires recalled		Nov.	21
Outlet shoe store and Mu Gamma Chi		Dec.	5
Goldwasser block in Florence		Dec.	5
Harlow block	1928	Jan.	4

Fires (cont'd)

Dickinson block	1928	Feb.	3
Dudley hall at Clarke school		Sept.	11
Union station		Nov.	1
Fatal fire at "The Beehive" on Pleasant Street		Nov.	17
Mrs. A. McCallum's house		Dec.	24
Dawes house	1929	Jan.	5
		Jan.	7
McCormick apartments		Jan.	28
Ostrmann's store		Feb.	27
Tyler House		Apr.	30
		May	1
Goldwasser's store		May	28
Roberts meadow forest fire		Sept.	4
		Sept.	5
Park Optical Co. and Goliman's stores		Sept.	11
Prospect apartments		Oct.	28
Old freight depot in Florence	1930	Feb.	10
Trebla's store		Apr.	30
The Arnold house on West Street		Aug.	19
Hangar at Mt. Tom airport		Oct.	22
Filene's		Oct.	22
Swift and Co.		Nov.	5
Florence ice house		Dec.	9
Green street lodge annex	1931	Jan.	13
Wood's and Dewhurst's stores		Jan.	20
Draper hotel		Feb.	19
Solomon Bistany house		Feb.	24
Farmer's exchange		Mar.	11
State police barn at Leeds		Mar.	30
Astrann's store		Oct.	26
Masonic Street block		Dec.	3
Columbian block	1932	Jan.	20
Beddow block		May	31
Two Hebert Avenue shops		Sept.	9
Kimball and Cary's office	1933	Jan.	14
Williams Street tenement house		Apr.	7
LaBelle's Green Street block		Apr.	17
Tenement block on Randolph place	1934	Jan.	3
Armour and Co.'s beef house		Mar.	8
B'Nai Israel synagogue		Apr.	17
Prospect apartments		Apr.	19
College maintenance building		May	9
Carl's Goodie Shop	1935	Jan.	7
Sessions house		Feb.	5
Vacant campus house		May	17
Masonic block		July	31
White Eagle hall		Aug.	26
White Eagle hall		Sept.	16

Fires (cont'd)

James F. Tells house	1936	Feb. 1
Fulton block in Florence		Feb. 1
Slough Hill School		Nov. 12
Florence Casket Company		Dec. 26
First Baptist Church, fire in	1864	Jan. 5
Dedication of		Dec. 13
Installation Rev. George L. Hunt	1867	Apr. 16
Resignation of Rev. A.W. Jefferson	1878	May 28
Death and sketch of Rev. D.M. Crane	1879	Sept. 23
Remodeled	1880	Sept. 21
History of and remodeled church		Nov. 16
Resignation of Rev. A.C. Hussey	1892	June 23
History of the church	1898	Jan. 8
Resignation Rev. Asa R. Dilts		Oct. 15
		Oct. 24
Rev. John C. Breaker accepts pastorate	1899	Jan. 7
Mr. Breaker suggests new building		May 29
Inaugurates mens' club	1901	Nov. 19
Called "Men's League"		Nov. 26
Planning a new church	1902	July 3
Prospect of		Sept. 25
Proposed new church (illust.)		Dec. 2
Open letter to, from Gerald Stanley Lee		Dec. 5
Reply thereto		Dec. 9
Reply to reply		Dec. 10
Mr. Breaker's letter		Dec. 11
Two other letters		Dec. 12
Last roll call in old church, and history of	1903	Apr. 9
How the suggestion to set the new building		
farther back from the street was received		June 5
Staked out		June 6
To be set back		June 30
Contractor abandons project	1904	Mar. 26
Committee to complete structure		Mar. 28
Description of interior		May 9
Dedication of new church		May 23
Rev. J.C. Breaker resigns	1912	Feb. 19
Rev. John F. Watts accepts pastorate		May 17
Mr. Watts' first sermon		May 27
Camp Fire Girls of, give play, "Lucia's Lover"	1915	May 22
Flag raising	1917	May 28
William M. Cochrane defends	1918	Jan. 18
Rev. John F. Watts resigns	1924	June 30
Rev. Edward A. Estarer accepts pastorate		Dec. 15
Centennial observance	1926	Apr. 26
Give historical pageant		Apr. 27
Close of observance		Apr. 28
Resignation of Mr. Estarer	1930	July 7

First Baptist Church (cont'd)

Resignation accepted	1930	July	10
Rev. Eaton B. Freeman accepts pastorate		Nov.	22
Assumes pastorate		Dec.	29
First Church Clock, description of	1878	June	4
City clock to be illuminated	1906	Jan.	25
First church parish approves		Feb.	5
Ex-mayor and Admiral Cook give illuminated dials for		Dec.	21
Dials too small	1908	June	21
New dials being put in		July	24
Wiring for		July	25
Illumination completed		Aug.	?
An incident connected with winding of, in 1874, recalled by Fred A. Belden	1925	Nov.	14
Silent at night	1931	Aug.	5
Status of uncertain		Aug.	6
Truce declared in clock case		Aug.	7
City record regarding		Aug.	8
Trit sought		Aug.	17
To petition court for writ to compel committee to let clock strike		Aug.	18
Summonses served		Aug.	20
Petition amended		Aug.	22
Clock silencing defended by Spencer E. Hickman		Aug.	22
Mrs. Warner wants clock to strike		Aug.	24
Hearing announced		Aug.	25
Auditor to get case		Aug.	26
Interest in case		Aug.	27
Two more summoned for hearing		Aug.	27
Hearing begun		Aug.	28
Mayor summoned as witness		Aug.	29
Evidence in case		Aug.	29
Lenox B. Smith writes on		Aug.	31
Testimony ends in case		Sept.	1
Ring of church bell an ancient custom		Sept.	1
Final arguments		Sept.	2
May reach highest court		Sept.	12
Ex-mayor Felker comments on		Sept.	14
Church Committee's action commended		Sept.	15
Auditor's report		Sept.	30
Final report		Oct.	5
Ex-mayor Felker's comments on		Oct.	5
Situation where it started		Oct.	8
Charles F. Warner writes on		Oct.	20
New auditor petitioned for		Oct.	21
City solicitor to consult with supreme court justice		Oct.	22
Date set for hearing		Oct.	27

First Church Clock (cont'd)

Expenses of case	1931	Oct.	31
Case dropped		Nov.	14
Case back where it began		Nov.	16
Church committee to discuss problem		Nov.	17
Accord reached		Nov.	19
Ex-mayor Faiker's comments on		Nov.	19
Councilman wants clock to strike all hours	1934	May	10
Editorial on		May	11
Councilman Bartley's reply		May	12
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mrs. Clara E. Choate			
lectures on Christian Science in First Church chapel	1888	Apr.	10
Mrs. Choate opens primary and normal classes for instruction in Christian Science		May	22
Advertisement		May	22
J. F. Bailey lectures on Christian Science		Sept.	17
His advertisement	1889	Sept.	17
Sunday services in G.A.R. hall advertised		Sept.	17
Meetings in Columbian Hall	1898	Feb.	5
Services in Dewey block and reading room opened		Dec.	3
New hall on State Street dedicated	1902	Jan.	6
How the Christian Scientists worship		Jan.	20
Purchase church site at Center and Masonic Streets	1906	Sept.	17
To move house on the property		Oct.	3
Purchasers transfer property to society	1907	Apr.	22
Contract let		Apr.	26
Placing of building		June	11
Mlle. Radzinski chosen first reader		July	22
The corner stone		Aug.	31
Corner stone laid		Sept.	3
The building described	1908	Mar.	21
First service in		Mar.	23
Lecture in church on the subject of "Clean Journalism"	1911	Mar.	28
Opens Main Street reading room	1917	Oct.	4
Robbed of pantries	1937	Oct.	8
First Church of Christ, Congregational, installation of Rev. Mark Tucker			
Resignation	1824	Mar.	17
Ordination of Rev. Ichabod Spencer	1827	Aug.	8
Number of members in 1832	1828	Sept.	17
Fall of gallery in 1832	1832	Jan.	4
Jenny Lind sings in	1847	June	8
Installation of Rev. John P. Cleaveland	1851	July	8
His dismissal	1853	Apr.	26
Organ installed	1855	July	17
The old church in "Northampton 55 years ago"	1856	Sept.	30
Dedication of new chapel	1855	July	31
	1857	Jan.	13

First Church of Christ, Congregational (cont'd)

Edward Everett speaks in	1857	July	7
Installation Rev. Zachary Eddy and list of ministers	1858	Mar.	9
Renovation of	1860	Aug.	21
Bass viol introduced in	1860	Sept.	4
Threatened by fire		Nov.	13
Bass viol, used in	1865	Aug.	22
Installation Rev. William S. Leavitt	1867	Apr.	30
Moody, Dwight L. preaches in	1870	Nov.	15
Music in 1816	1873	Apr.	1
Excerpts from old records		June	27
Burned	1876	July	4
History of		July	4
To be rebuilt		July	11
The old church		July	25
Bids on new church	1877	Apr.	10
Subscriptions to new church		Apr.	17
Contract let for		Apr.	24
Chapel sold		May	8
Preparations for building		May	8
Preparations for building		May	15
Petition for removal of old chapel		May	15
Laying of corner stone		July	17
New church threatened by fire	1878	Apr.	9
Organ		Apr.	23
History, Ministers and meeting houses		Apr.	30
New church, description and dedication		May	7
Deacons in 1663-1768	1879	Oct.	28
Deacons in 1739-1785		Nov.	11
Deacons in 1785-1839		Dec.	2
Resignation Rev. W.S. Leavitt	1881	Oct.	4
Dismissal of Rev. William S. Leavitt		Oct.	18
Installation of Herbert W. Lathe	1882	May	2
Parlors to be built	1883	Mar.	27
Bishop Huntington supplies pulpit		Aug.	28
Mary A. Livermore speaks in	1884	June	3
Dwight L. Moody preaches in		Oct.	28
Whitefield preaches in, 1740		Nov.	4
New parlors voted	1885	Mar.	24
Plans for new parlors		June	2
\$9,000 for new parlors		June	9
Description of church parlors		Nov.	24
Dedication of	1886	Jan.	5
The old meeting house Centennial		Sept.	6
Seating plan of Centennial		Sept.	6
The choir Centennial		Sept.	6
First meeting house Centennial		Sept.	6
Meeting houses erected		Sept.	6
Ministers		Sept.	6

First Church of Christ, Congregational (cont'd)

Membership in 1786	1886	Sept.	6
Church music, 1786		Sept.	6
An ancient creed	1888	Oct.	16
Church burned		Dec.	4
To meet in city hall		Dec.	11
Rededication of	1889	Nov.	26
Historical discourse		Nov.	26
The old church pulpit		Dec.	24
Resignation of Rev. Herbert W. Lathe	1891	May	11
Dr. Zachary Eddy supplies his old pulpit (Portrait of)		Aug.	1
Installation of Rev. Henry T. Rose (Illust.)	1892	Feb.	17
		Feb.	19
Monument to Jonathan Edwards proposed	1897	Dec.	29
Unveiling of Parsons memorial window	1899	July	17
Program for unveiling of Jonathan Edwards memorial tablet	1900	June	12
Unveiling of Jonathan Edwards tablet		June	23
Memorial tablet for Mrs. Delia C. Wells placed in	1901	May	24
Music in the old church	1902	Feb.	17
The first and state church anniversary	1904	June	3
Rev. Henry Van Dyke preaches in		June	20
Deficit met	1905	Dec.	27
100th anniversary of Dorcas society	1909	Mar.	26
Memorial service for Rev. William S. Leavitt	1910	May	2
Historical sketch of his life		May	7
Resignation of Rev. Henry T. Rose	1911	June	13
Resolutions on		June	13
250 years old		June	19
Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler accepts pastorate	1912	Apr.	9
Installation of Mr. Keeler		June	1
First sermon		June	3
D.A.R. dedicates boulder marking site of first church		Nov.	22
Mr. Keeler's address		Nov.	23
Gives city strip of land	1913	Sept.	16
A hearing set to consider above		Sept.	30
Action deferred		Oct.	7
Interesting chair presented to	1916	Mar.	10
Facts concerning above		Mar.	11
Restores an ancient stepping stone	1917	Oct.	18
Resignation of Rev. Wendell P. Keeler		Dec.	24
Called on to unite congregations with the Edwards church		Dec.	27
Union service of thanksgiving for victory	1918	Nov.	13
Rev. Richard H. Clapp to become pastor		Dec.	11
Installation of Rev. Richard H. Clapp	1919	Jan.	3

First Church of Christ, Congregational (cont'd)

Honor roll of members in the country's service	1919	June	9
William Jennings Bryan speaks in		Sept.	22
Bronze tablet marking site of third meeting house placed in	1920	July	30
Capt. H.M. Abbott resigns as clerk	1921	Jan.	14
Men's club votes to allow smoking in	1922	Feb.	17
Objections to		Feb.	21
Rev. Richard H. Clapp called to New Haven		Dec.	14
Resigns		Dec.	22
Bids pastor farewell	1923	Jan.	17
Rev. John W. Darr called to pastorate		Dec.	18
Mr. Darr accepts	1924	Jan.	9
Receives Jonathan Edwards manuscript as a gift		Jan.	11
Installation of Rev. John W. Darr		Oct.	28
Steeple inspected	1926	May	13
To buy the Alberts property	1929	Jan.	11
		Jan.	12
Resignation of Rev. Mr. Darr		June	3
Accepted		June	20
Offered a new parsonage		Sept.	4
Votes to sell old parsonage		Sept.	17
Moves for union with Unitarian	1930	Jan.	10
Unitarians consider union		Feb.	11
Honors Elder Strong's memory		Apr.	28
Rev. Thomas B. Bitler called to pastorate		July	29
Becomes pastor		Oct.	4
Has new lighting system	1931	Sept.	4
Rev. Mr. Bitler installed	1930	Nov.	30
Honors Noah H. Lee and Dr. Elmer H. Copeland	1934	Jan.	12
Death of Rev. Mr. Bitler		Feb.	26
Rev. Ray Gibbons called to pastorate		Nov.	9
Mr. Gibbons accepts		Nov.	13
		Dec.	1
First sermon	1935	Jan.	7
Installation Mr. Gibbons		Feb.	23
Preparations for 275th anniversary announced		Apr.	6
Votes for an endowment trust fund	1936	Jan.	10
Receives \$10,000 bequest		Mar.	14
275th anniversary program announced		May	5
Committees for anniversary		May	11
To be given a new organ		May	18
Anniversary banquet		June	5
Opening of celebration		June	6
History of, by Julia H. Caverno		June	6
Historical pageant		June	8
Mr. Gibbons' anniversary sermon		June	8
Services in Bridge street cemetery		June	8
Plans for new organ		Oct.	9

First Church of Christ, Congregational (cont'd)

Legal question over bequest	1937	June	17
Sydenham Parsons Memorial organ, The		Oct.	5
Dedication program announced		Oct.	7
Organ dedicated		Oct.	11
First Methodist Episcopal Church, to build on Elm Street	1891	Mar.	16
		May	20
Plans for		Oct.	10
Sold to Home Culture Club	1892	Oct.	20
The new church (illust.)		Oct.	29
Corner stone laid	1893	Apr.	5
Corner stone laying		Apr.	7
Dedication service		Dec.	9
History of and the new building		Dec.	13
Proposed parsonage	1896	May	19
The "Wide Awakes"	1904	Jan.	19
"Wide Awake" class observes anniversary	1906	Mar.	21
Resignation of Rev. Clement E. Holmes	1911	Feb.	3
Rev. Raymond P. Holway his successor		Apr.	12
Reception to Rev. Mr. Holway		May	4
To raise mortgage	1917	June	7
Increases pastor's salary		June	11
Memorial tablet presented	1920	Nov.	15
Plan to rebuild	1924	June	26
	1925	Jan.	3
		Dec.	7
Rededicated			
Observes old home Sunday	1933	Nov.	27
To observe old home day	1934	Nov.	30
Founder of Cradle Roll honored	1935	Feb.	13
Considers sale of parsonage	1936	Oct.	29
To celebrate 95th anniversary	1937	Apr.	22
List of pastors and terms of office since 1842		Apr.	29
Celebration opened		May	1
Observance ended		May	3
Historical sketch of		May	3
First National Bank, new building	1866	Oct.	30
Plans for enlargement of building	1889	Sept.	3
The banking house and history of the bank (illust.)	1890	Apr.	15
Gutted by fire	1895	Jan.	17
History of	1899	Mar.	11
Changes in	1905	Jan.	14
The remodeled banking rooms		Apr.	1
Accounts kept by machinery	1915	Sept.	28
Addition to	1918	Mar.	29
Occupies new addition		July	13
F.N.Kneeland completes 50 years of service in	1919	Mar.	22
O.B.Bradley resigns as cashier	1920	Jan.	10
New building planned	1926	Dec.	14
Buys strip of land	1927	May	18
To have new building		Nov.	30

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First National Bank (cont'd)

Temporary structure planned	1927	Dec.	21
The new building (illust.)	1928	Jan.	7
Contract awarded		Jan.	30
Begins moving		Mar.	3
		Mar.	5
Protected by microphones		Mar.	24
Moving vault		Mar.	26
Excavation completed		Apr.	4
New vault		May	4
		May	9
		July	17
New building opened		Nov.	17
		Nov.	19
Mr. Kneeland's 60 years of service	1929	Mar.	22
Mr. Kneeland resigns	1930	Aug.	28
Retires entire issue of preferred stock	1936	Oct.	14
For earlier records, see Holyoke Bank			
Fitch Block, Postoffice located in	1871	Apr.	11
Stores in		Apr.	18
Fitch's Hotel, description		July	4
Opening		July	11
Change of landlords	1875	Sept.	16
"Grand opening"	1923	Feb.	8
An opening program found	1931	Mar.	19
For later events, see The Mansion House			
Fitts Block, sold to A.M.Locke	1922	Feb.	15
Fitts' Store, Charles N., buys W.L.Smith and Co's store	1892	July	20
Buys Court Street Block and history of	1893	Dec.	1
Extension of	1911	Nov.	24
Receiver asked for	1915	Dec.	6
Receiver appointed	1916	Jan.	1
History of		Sept.	29
Block sold		Oct.	3
Fleming's Boot Shop, fire in	1925	Jan.	28
Reopened		Aug.	27
Flag salute, Alvan Barrus questions ministers on,	1926	Apr.	29
Comments by Thomas G.Doppman	1936	May	4
Theodore D. Buck testifies in defense of Jehovah's			
Witnesses		May	7
Article by Walter C. Barnes		May	9
Article by high school student, Ralph H. Bowen		May	12
George L. Barrus discusses law of writs on			
"legislated loyalty"		Apr.	28
		June	9
See Opielouski, Ignace			
Flanders, William M. Company, buys wholesale grocery			
business of John A. Ross	1916	Aug.	23
The new firm		Nov.	11
Complimentary banquet		Nov.	23
Death of Mr. Flanders	1918	Mar.	22

Flaming and Keevers Company, wins patent case	1928	July	21
Flaming's Store, fire in	1925	Jan.	28
Flood Control, mayor names committee on	1936	Apr.	29
Asks for project		May	5
No criticism voiced on Davis plan		May	12
Davis plan described		May	26
Dredging of Connecticut considered		Aug.	14
E.E.Davis speaks on		Sept.	29
Army plan for	1937	Jan.	21
Dikes not favored by army engineers		May	22
Local residents differ from engineers		June	21
Mill river dike termed unnecessary		June	21
Construction of dike and pumping station urged		Dec.	13
Floods, "The Jefferson Flood" of March 1801 and the flood of Sept. 1828	1836	Apr.	20
Flood of 1839	1839	Jan.	30
Flood of 1840	1840	Mar.	4
Flood of 1841	1841	Jan.	13
Flood of 1843	1843	Apr.	18
Flood of 1852	1852	Jan.	6
Flood of 1854	1854	May	2
Flood of 1859	1859	Mar.	22
Flood of 1862	1862	Apr.	22
		Apr.	29
Flood of 1869	1869	Oct.	5
Mill River flood	1874	May	19
Flood	1878	Dec.	17
The Lincoln flood of 1862	1887	Apr.	19
Floods at Northampton	1893	May	6
Flood of 1895	1895	Apr.	16
Flood of 1896	1896	Mar.	2
Flood of 1900	1900	Apr.	21
The great flood of 1828	1901	Apr.	13
Flood of 1902	1902	Mar.	3
Reminiscences of Mill River flood	1903	May	16
Ancient floods			
Anniversary	1904	June	3
In the flood mail boat	1905	Mar.	31
"The Ride of Collins Graves", poem	1907	May	16
Flood	1909	Apr.	15
		Apr.	16
A winter flood	1910	Jan.	22
High water	1913	Mar.	27
		Mar.	28
		Mar.	29
About freshets from 1801 to date	1920	Mar.	15
High water		Mar.	29
		Apr.	12
		Apr.	13
		Apr.	14

Floods (cont'd)

High water	1923	Apr.	7
		Apr.	9
	1926	Mar.	23
		Mar.	24
		Mar.	25
		Apr.	24
		Apr.	26
	1927	Nov.	5
Past floods recalled		Nov.	5
High water		Nov.	7
		Nov.	7
Losses from		Nov.	8
Flood recedes		Nov.	9
		Nov.	10
		Nov.	14
Flood of 1869 recalled		Nov.	19
Loss in 1927 flood		Nov.	26
Records of past floods	1928	Apr.	12
High water	1933	Apr.	18
		Apr.	19
		Apr.	20
	1934	Apr.	13
		Apr.	14
Mill river flood of 1874 recalled		May	15
Floods damage roads here	1936	Mar.	12
Ice jam in Connecticut forces water up		Mar.	13
Waters still rising		Mar.	14
Ice jam starts to give way, waters recede		Mar.	16
Thousands view ice jam		Mar.	16
Another flood threatened here		Mar.	17
City facing second flood		Mar.	18
City crippled by flood		Mar.	19
Peak believed reached		Mar.	20
The flood		Mar.	21
The flood		Mar.	19
		Mar.	20
		Mar.	21
		Mar.	22
		Mar.	23
		Mar.	24
		Mar.	25
		Mar.	26
		Mar.	27
Losses from		Mar.	28
Flood of 1862 recalled, by Oliver B. Bradley		Mar.	30
Damage caused by 1936 flood		Mar.	31
Short sketch of 1936 flood (illust.)	1937	Mar.	15
Article by Chandler C. Bicknell		Dec.	11

Florence Congregational Church (cont'd)

To be rebuilt	1885	Mar.	17
Dedication of new chapel		Nov.	17
Christian Endeavor society organized	1887	Mar.	6
Tradition of the parsonage ravine	1888	June	26
Changes made in	1890	Oct.	21
Church rededicated		Oct.	28
History of	1891	Oct.	19
Quarter centennial anniversary of Rev. E. G. Cobb (illust.)		Oct.	22
Gift of new organ	1899	May	20
Rev. E. G. Cobb resigns	1901	Oct.	21
Editorial on Mr. Cobb's resignation		Oct.	22
Reception to Mr. Cobb		Dec.	5
Church reminiscences		Dec.	28
Men's club organized	1902	Nov.	26
Rev. George Foster Prentiss becomes pastor	1911	Aug.	7
50th anniversary		Oct.	9
Death of Rev. Mr. Prentiss	1916	Nov.	3
Funeral		Nov.	6
Men's club tribute		Nov.	14
George Foster Prentiss memorial choir organized		Nov.	17
Memorial service for Mr. Prentiss	1917	July	27
Rev. Ralph Aldrich Christie installed as pastor		Sept.	19
Woman's Union organized	1919	Jan.	30
Organ rededicated		Nov.	29
Boy's club organized	1920	Feb.	17
Rev. Ralph A. Christie resigns	1925	July	13
To allow dancing in chapel	1926	Feb.	15
Deacon's statement on dancing		Feb.	19
Rev. Basil D. Hall preaches as candidate		Mar.	25
Accepts call		Apr.	9
Installation of Rev. Mr. Hall		Oct.	21
Plans for addition	1927	June	15
15th anniversary of Prentiss choir	1931	Sept.	14
William J. Short named choir director	1934	Sept.	1
Annual meeting of	1935	May	3
History of	1936	Nov.	13
75th anniversary		Nov.	16
History of		Dec.	8
Gift of George H. Burr	1937	Jan.	28
To mark completion of improvements		Sept.	22
Florence Fish and Game Club, banquet	1925	Jan.	22
Banquet	1930	Jan.	29
To dedicate McCarthy tablet		Sept.	5
		Sept.	6
Dedication exercises		Sept.	8
Annual banquet	1936	Jan.	23
Florence Furniture Company, fire in	1908	June	17

Florence Grammar School, new plans ordered for	1899	May	12
City architects-plans rejected		May	26
Principal M.H. Traphagen transferred to Hawley			
Grammar and Wilson S. Datin elected his successor at Florence	1905	Sept.	13
History of first school built in Florence	1917	Sept.	27
Principal Ralph A. McIntyre transferred to from Vernon Street	1920	May	8
Remodelling suggested	1926	Oct.	2
Poor condition of	1927	Jan.	8
		Feb.	2
New building recommended	1928	Nov.	2
New site proposed	1929	Jan.	30
Council asks for plans		Mar.	8
Florence favors old site		Mar.	21
Plans accepted for		Mar.	22
Petition for new site		Apr.	22
Site unchanged and contract approved		Apr.	26
Use of old school discussed	1930	Jan.	4
Old school to be torn down		Apr.	2
Vandalism in old building		May	12
Grounds being graded		Oct.	18
Florence Hotel, under attachment	1875	Nov.	23
Described			
Supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Sold	1903	Mar.	17
Burned	1921	May	10
Remains in ruined condition		July	8
To be torn down		Aug.	23
Articles found in the tearing down of		Oct.	13
Site sold	1924	July	29
Sold	1926	Feb.	3
Florence Ice House, fire in	1930	Dec.	9
Florence Lying-in Hospital, Davis house bought for	1927	June	22
Florence Machine Company, new mill to be dedicated	1888	Feb.	14
Dedication		Feb.	28
Fire in storehouse of	1891	May	2
Sold to Central Oil and Gas Stove Company		July	7
To manufacture Cleveland gas stoves	1903	Feb.	27
Receivers appointed		Sept.	28
Sold	1904	Jan.	23
Sale of property and history of the plant	1918	Oct.	16
Property sold to International Silver Company	1920	Apr.	16
Florence Madrigal Club, presents oratorio "Esther"	1877	Nov.	20
"The Haymakers" given		Apr.	3
Possible disorganization of	1878	Oct.	15
		Nov.	12
Present "Esther"	1879	Dec.	30
Called Union Madrigal	1880	May	11
For earlier records see, Florence Musical Society			

Florence Manufacturing Company, organized	1866	June	19
New building		Oct.	30
Florence Manufacturing Company	1867	Apr.	2
"Leonite"	1869	Apr.	6
Damaged by Mill River flood	1874	May	19
Hole drilling machine invented	1880	July	20
New building dedicated with a dance	1902	June	20
Dedication of two upper floors of new building	1905	June	19
Frank N. Look's 25th anniversary as treasurer and general manager	1906	Jan.	27
		Jan.	31
Fire in		Mar.	30
Death of Mr. Look	1911	Sept.	9
William Cordes chosen as successor		Oct.	12
Gives gold medals	1916	Feb.	19
50th anniversary		June	17
Strike in eyelet room		Nov.	18
Provides free dental clinic for the public school children	1917	Jan.	13
Officials unjustly criticized		Mar.	31
Offers \$50 Liberty bond to each employee	1918	Oct.	5
Gets big government order		Nov.	14
Prophy-lactic drum corps organized	1919	Jan.	16
Announces bonus and vacation schedule	1919	Dec.	11
Gives \$100 bonus to each 20 year employee	1920	Jan.	9
Drum corps wins silver cup	1922	July	17
Banquet to employees	1923	Jan.	5
William S. Elliot appointed superintendent		Mar.	19
Banquet to employees	1924	Jan.	11
Changes its name to Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Company		Sept.	3
For later records, see Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Company			
Florence Mercantile Association, organized	1867	Apr.	2
Florence Methodist Episcopal Church, sit pur- chased	1872	June	25
Framework raised	1873	Oct.	28
Dedication	1884	June	10
Organ	1888	Apr.	3
Dedication of parish house	1905	Jan.	13
Service flag	1918	Mar.	25
300 Klansmen attend service in	1925	Oct.	19
Florence Musical Society, first concert	1874	Apr.	21
Reorganized	1877	Jan.	23
For later records, see Florence Madrigal Club			
Florence Savings Bank, new quarters of	1891	Nov.	30
Removal to		Dec.	12
Run on	1892	Mar.	25
Another one		June	8

Florence Savings Bank (cont'd)

History of	1895	Nov.	30
50th anniversary	1914	Apr.	15
Suggested removal to Northampton	1898	Dec.	15
Celebrates 50th anniversary	1923	Mar.	29
		May	17
First bank to have woman official	1926	Jan.	18
Harry B. Haven elected treasurer	1928	Mar.	2
Homer C. Bliss elected president	1929	Mar.	29
O.M. Smith a trustee for 50 years	1931	Mar.	26
60th birthday	1933	Apr.	13
Percy F. Spencer succeeds Henry B. Haven as treasurer	1934	Sept.	21

Florence Sewing Machine Company, the Florence
sewing machine

	1863	June	30
	1865	Sept.	26
Leather and cloth sewing machines	1869	Apr.	6
Financial condition		Mar.	7
Oil stoves first made by	1876	May	23
		June	6

Reorganization of	1877	Jan.	16
Meeting of creditors		Jan.	30
The "Crown" sewing machine	1879	May	27
History and failure of	1899	Aug.	22
Shop sold		Dec.	18
History of	1900	Jan.	13

Florence Tack Company, burned

Losses of	1876	Mar.	21
Business resumed		Apr.	11
How tacks are made		July	18
Failure of	1883	July	3
	1892	Mar.	9
		Mar.	10
Creditors of		Mar.	12
Company members individually liable		Mar.	15
Fire in		Mar.	16
Company signs a petition for insolvency		Apr.	25
Machinery sold	1894	July	24

Florence Unitarian Church, new building dedicated

Rev. R.E. Griffith resigns	1921	Nov.	7
His last sermon		Dec.	22
Rev. J. Harry Hooper accepts pastorate	1922	Mar.	27
Rev. Mr. Hooper ordained and installed		July	22
Mr. Hooper resigns		Sept.	23
Rev. William E. Billingham accepts call to pastorate	1926	June	7
		Oct.	4
Rev. Mr. Billingham installed	1927	Feb.	14
Mr. Billingham resigns	1928	July	10
Rev. John H. Taylor accepts pastorate		Nov.	22
Mr. Taylor installed	1929	Feb.	4
Mr. Taylor resigns	1932	June	14
Rev. J. Milton Wahl accepts pastorate		Dec.	3
Installation of Rev. M. Wahl	1933	Jan.	30

Florence Unitarian Church (cont'd)

First wedding in	1934	Oct.	22
Rev. J. Milton Wahl resigns	1935	Oct.	2
Rev. Edward H. Cotton accepts pastorate	1936	Jan.	16
Installation Rev. Mr. Cotton	1937	Feb.	1
Flower Show, first flower show	1895	Nov.	13
Food Conservation, mass meeting	1917	Apr.	10
College offers land for gardens	1917	Apr.	11
The mass meeting		Apr.	12
Definite plan to increase food supply of the city		Apr.	13
Garden committee needs more land		Apr.	18
Northampton women take up agriculture		Apr.	20
Furrington 50-50 potato raising plan adopted		May	8
Loans for hill town farmers		May	14
Manufacturers may finance 100 acres of potatoes		Apr.	25
To plant 50 acres of corn and 40 acres of potatoes		May	5
Good acreage assured for 50-50 plan		May	22
Contributors to		May	31
Big farming on the meadows	1917	Oct.	26
Meeting planned for	1918	Mar.	21
Meeting in John M. Greene Hall		May	14
Foot, E.N., and Company, See Buttons			
Forbes Library, death of Charles E. Forbes	1881	Feb.	15
His will leaving \$300,000 for a public library in Northampton		Feb.	22
Editorial		Feb.	22
Press comments - hostility to ministers		Feb.	22
Clause in Judge Forbes original will against feminine office holding		Mar.	29
Act to incorporate		Apr.	26
Acts accepted by town		June	7
Purchase of Turner property as site		July	19
		July	26
Letter of opinion concerning site selected		Aug.	12
Trustees petition for leave to build immediately	1885	Mar.	24
Opinion against		Mar.	31
The library question		Apr.	14
The Forbes library matter		Apr.	28
Opposition to location		June	30
Union with Northampton Public Library suggested		Sept.	15
Petition for leave to build to be voted on		Sept.	29
Councilmen refuse to vote on, indefinitely postponed	1885	Oct.	6
Opinion against new library		Oct.	13
Forbes Library and Smith College		Oct.	27
Two letters concerning the library, article by L.C. Seelye		Nov.	10
The Forbes Library		Nov.	3
Addenda		Nov.	10
The two libraries question, article by M.H. Spaulding		Nov.	17

Forbes Library (cont'd)

Facts, not assumptions	1885	Nov.	24
Chap. 241 Acts of 1881. An act to incorporate Forbes library		Nov.	24
Petition for leave to limit the period of accumulation of the fund	1887	June	28
Opinion concerning future of City council's action regarding petition to build library		July	5
		Aug.	9
May not be located on Turner lot	1888	May	1
Financial statement of trustees	1891	Jan.	8
Contractors at work on places for		July	29
Not money enough to build on the plans figured on		Aug.	10
Contract let		Sept.	5
The building (illustr.)		Sept.	12
West elevation and ground plans of (no text)		Sept.	26
Ten years of accumulation ended	1892	Mar.	24
Will of Dr. Pliny Earle		May	20
First floor of Forbes Library showing fire-proof sections (illustr.)		July	9
Contracts at	1893	Mar.	2
Nearing completion		Sept.	5
Estimated cost of operation and number of books	1894	Feb.	17
Salaries of employees		Mar.	9
Finished cost of and book fund		Sept.	28
Dedication of		Oct.	24
Receiving and classifying books	1895	Jan.	18
Temporary regulations		June	27
Forbes - Earle Library, The Supplement		Nov.	30
Methods in collecting books of rare value	1896	Nov.	12
Beginning of music department		Nov.	20
Voted to open evenings	1897	Mar.	3
Hours of		Mar.	6
Receives doorstep of Jonathan Edwards' house	1898	Aug.	2
Receives a poster of an entertainment given in Northampton in 1818		Nov.	2
Bay State branch established	1899	Nov.	29
Use of and removal to a larger place	1900	Nov.	20
Adoption of Congressional library card system considered	1901	Nov.	6
Opening of Leeds branch	1902	Feb.	7
The branch work, a resume of its scope and benefits		Oct.	29
Smith College gives \$500 to in recognition of aid afforded students		Nov.	26
Turner house torn down	1903	Mar.	3
Librarian Cutter to remain		Aug.	4
Death of Librarian Charles A. Cutter		Sept.	8

Forbes Library (cont'd)

"Reference work in Forbes library"	1904	Feb.	12
City government votes to allow trustees to fix librarian's salary if not made more than \$2300		Mar.	4
Judd manuscripts purchased		Apr.	28
Trustees elect William Parker Cutter as librarian		Apr.	12
Purchases ancient volume of Catholic church music		May	14
William Parker Cutter assumes charge of		July	1
Memorial tablets to Judge Forbes and Dr. Pliny Earle		Sept.	10
Charles F. Warner presents Judge Forbes' fowling piece and dueling pistols		Oct.	8
Forbes Library and the public schools		Nov.	21
Charles H. Chase elected secretary		Dec.	7
"Forbes Library and the Schools," and address by Librarian Cutter		Dec.	8
Receives between 300 and 400 new books of the A.L.A. selection	1905	Feb.	24
Trustees report		Mar.	3
The A.L.A. catalogue on sale		Mar.	7
"A Thousand of the Best Novels" issued		Mar.	17
400 years old book purchased		Mar.	29
Librarian Cutter elected president of Western Massachusetts Library Club		May	20
Smith girls forbidden to take books home for vacations		June	13
Librarians' summer school to be continued here		Aug.	19
Trustees vote to charge non-resident students a fee of \$5 per year		Sept.	2
Library and college		Sept.	6
Students barred		Sept.	18
President Seelye says students may act their pleasure regarding Forbes Library		Sept.	19
President Seelye speaks on at opening chapel	1905	Sept.	21
Number of college girls registered		Sept.	22
A college patron on the library question		Sept.	22
President Seelye's reply		Sept.	23
How the students feel about the matter		Sept.	25
President Seelye obtains free use of books from Boston and other libraries		Sept.	29
The library and the college question		Sept.	30
Opinions on college and library		Oct.	3
Library privileges		Oct.	4
College girls want use of		Oct.	5
Early talk on library regarding the college and library		Oct.	6
How to settle library question		Oct.	6

Forbes Library (cont'd)

Two new library rules for use of books by college girls	1905	Oct.	7
Senior class presents question to President Seelye for second consideration		Oct.	9
Girls once so numerous they kept many towns-people from use of library		Oct.	10
Library trustees give out correspondence with college trustees		Oct.	18
College trustees vote to sustain President Seelye		Oct.	21
Financial condition of library		Oct.	21
Feud ends		Oct.	26
Chapel announcement by President Seelye		Oct.	27
Action of library trustees		Nov.	4
Extension branch at Home Culture		Nov.	20
President Seelye speaks of in annual report		Nov.	29
Far behind in its cataloguing		Dec.	15
Photographic facilities	1906	Jan.	27
Wants \$25,000 for more stack room		Feb.	17
Summer school announced		May	1
Cleaning 106,000 books and shelves		July	10
Rembrandt exhibit		July	16
Summer library school opens		July	17
Classes in library school		July	19
		Aug.	9
School closed		Aug.	17
Obtains some old city records and a register of the Monotuck House, afterwards the American House, in the 1830's and 1840's	1907	Mar.	29
Announcement of second summer school		June	11
Kingsley exhibition		June	18
Summer school opens		June	24
Purchases stereopticon and slides	1908	Jan.	22
More shelving needed		Feb.	21
		Feb.	24
Literature mutilated		Mar.	23
Mr. Cutter in Washington on the copyright bill		Mar.	31
How Forbes Library appears to a visitor		Mar.	31
Judge Forbes' desk and a new portrait		Apr.	4
Summer school announced		Apr.	7
Books piling up for lack of shelf room		Apr.	8
New steel shelves discussed		Apr.	30
Art exhibit		May	2
Forbes library funds		May	7
Buys picture of Northampton taken about 1845		May	15
The library lawn and how to save it		June	3
Trustees want Smith College to pay for student's use of		Sept.	4
Seven day rule for fiction adopted	1909	Mar.	12
Gov. Caleb Strong letter purchased		Mar.	15

Forbes Library (cont'd)

Librarian Cutter publishes "Library Alcove" each
Saturday in the Gazette

	1910 (to)	May	2
		June	18
Struck by lightning		Aug.	4
City votes \$500 for		Nov.	18
Appropriation for more shelving asked for		Dec.	3
Resignation of Librarian W.P. Cutter	1911	Feb.	2
Joseph L. Harrison elected librarian		Sept.	1
Mr. Harrison becomes librarian	1912	Feb.	5
Buys Tryon's painting "Sunrise, May"		Mar.	2
Hung in library		Mar.	8
Money wanted for steel shelving, city must provide for enlargement	1913	Mar.	31
Changes and additions in		Oct.	25
Miss J.M. Campbell speaks on public libraries and the foreign born		Nov.	6
Editorial comment on trustees' and librarian's report	1914	Feb.	5
19th annual report		Feb.	5
Bronze bust of Judge Forbes placed in		Oct.	3
The children's department	1915	Feb.	18
Annual report		Feb.	24
The music department		Apr.	15
Trustees petition for \$20,000 for shelves		June	18
Conditions of gift of Forbes Library		June	18
Size of		Sept.	9
Combination with Northampton Public Library suggested		Dec.	3
Possibility of combining with	1916	Jan.	6
Proposed merger opposed		Jan.	12
Editorial on condition of walks		Feb.	3
City solicitor declares no legal obstacles to unity with Clarke Library		Feb.	18
City planning board's report on		Feb.	18
Petition for \$24,000 for steel stacks		Feb.	18
Receives gift of art treasures from Mrs. Frances Bates		Feb.	19
The miniature collection		Feb.	19
Work with foreign people		Feb.	21
Discussion of union of libraries by city government		Mar.	3
Librarian's report		Mar.	3
City council passes order to consolidate with Clarke Library		Apr.	7
		Apr.	7
Aldermen pass order for stacks		May	5
Order passed the second reading		May	19
Mr. Cutter's congratulations		May	29
To keep history of Co. I		June	26
Places books in playgrounds		July	25

Forbes Library (cont'd)

Following the flag to the border	1916	July	29
Removal of Clarke Library books to, completed		Nov.	27
To be temporarily closed during installation of steel stacks	1917	Feb.	2
Later closing proposed		Feb.	9
		Feb.	12
Dr. Houston favors		Feb.	14
Work of moving books well under way		Feb.	14
Editorial on later closing		Feb.	16
Mr. Roote on		Feb.	19
Board of trade favors		Feb.	20
First shipment of material for stacks arrives		Feb.	20
Dr. Henry T. Rose on later hours		Feb.	23
Victor Lucia on		Feb.	26
Re-opening of		Mar.	3
Buys Gazettes from Feb. 28, 1787 to Sept. 15, 1790		Mar.	5
Estimated cost of longer hours		Mar.	15
Librarian's report		Mar.	17
To close to shelve books		June	29
The new Forbes library		Sept.	1
Opened		Sept.	5
Sends books, magazines and papers to Camp Devens		Nov.	15
Big collection of war posters		Nov.	24
"Camp fire verse" edited by William Haynes and Joseph Leroy Harrison		Dec.	3
Sends phonograph records to Camp Devens		Dec.	18
Close entire second floor for winter to save fuel	1918	Jan.	16
Shortened hours to save coal		Jan.	21
Has received 1500 books for camp libraries		Mar.	22
City council inquires into maintenance of children's room in Clarke Library		Mar.	22
Former opening and closing hours resumed and children's books at Clarke Library returned to		Mar.	23
Children's room opened upstairs		Mar.	29
5th in state		Apr.	5
Third community sing on lawn		June	25
Wake-up America meeting on lawn		July	13
Community sing on lawn		July	16
Community sing on lawn		July	30
		Sept.	12
Obtains lithograph of the old canal and painting of elm trees at corner of King and Main streets	1919	Jan.	30
"Fishermen's verse" compiled by Joseph L. Harrison and William Haynes		Mar.	11
Mr. Harrison compiles a list of books to aid soldiers and sailors to get a living		Mar.	15
Annual report		May	16
Receives collection of proclamations		Nov.	3

Forbes Library (cont'd)

Receives a case of war relics	1919	Nov.	4
Gazette filed moved to		Nov.	6
Given Mayflower chest	1920	Jan.	24
Clarke Library reading room ordered closed and Forbes to remain open until 9 p.m.		Feb.	11
Annual report		Feb.	21
Quarter century of a historical review		Feb.	25
"Winter Sports Verse," compiled by Mr. J. L. Harrison and William Haynes		Feb.	27
Gift of war souvenirs	1920	May	6
Addition to Judd manuscripts received		July	30
An ancient handbill		Aug.	21
To open Sundays		Sept.	18
Vice president Coolidge deposits set of 44 scrap books in	1921	Mar.	16
Annual report		Mar.	21
Bay State branch temporarily closed		Mar.	24
Acquires Louis Orr etching of the Springfield municipal group		May	27
The Camino portrait of a Russian princess		June	10
Receives photographic reproduction of Hampshire Gazette of Sept. 20, 1786.	1922	Mar.	16
Annual report		Mar.	17
Benjamin Smith Lyman collection given to		Apr.	15
Gazette presents drawing of trout caught by the late Henry S. Gere		May	20
Receives autographed photograph of President Harding's cabinet		June	6
Mrs. F.N. Look gives doll collection		Sept.	23
Acquires "Tangled Branches"		Oct.	9
Miss Myra Boynton describes doll tableaux in "Library Journal"		Nov.	27
Annual report	1923	Feb.	27
Special appropriation made for repairs on arches and walls		Aug.	18
Receives photo of President Coolidge and Osage Indians	1924	Feb.	6
Annual report		Feb.	16
The Coolidge scrapbooks		Feb.	29
Salary increases discussed		Mar.	28
Books on Coolidge		Mar.	29
Judge Henry P. Field chosen president of board of trustees		June	7
Two Coolidge exhibits given by John Skinner		Aug.	12
Plymouth, Vt., picture		Aug.	19
Reverberation in		Aug.	28
President Coolidge presents collection of family photographs		Aug.	30

Forbes Library (cont'd)

Given photo of store of Parsons and Wells	1924	Dec.	19
F.M.Starkweather presents four historical pictures, Mansion House, Jonathan Edwards House, Old Indian House in Deerfield and the New England Guards	1925	Jan.	13
Annual report		Mar.	24
Mme. von Mitzlaff - Mieliez bequeaths musical library to		June	20
Hon. George E. Fomeroy presents documents pertaining to old Northampton and General Seth Fomeroy		Sept.	5
Rules changed as to time limit of books		Nov.	21
Receives photograph of Stephen C. Foster	1926	Jan.	21
Judge Field speaks on to Kiwanis Club		Feb.	18
Annual report		Mar.	2
Edward J. Woodhouse opposes raise in pay of librarian		Mar.	6
Second letter on		Mar.	13
Northamptoniana in		Aug.	5
Wired for electric lighting		Aug.	17
Has complete record of Academy of Music repertory companies since 1912	1927	Jan.	14
President Coolidge presents photostatic copies of rare documents		Mar.	11
Annual report		Apr.	2
Coolidge collection bound by Otto Reimann		May	18
Receives archives of Hampshire Ass'n. of Congregational ministers		Aug.	24
C.H.Lyman presents autographed book collection		Sept.	6
Buys Clarence Hawkes' photograph		Sept.	7
Records of Hampshire churches when Edwards was scribe, preserved		Sept.	15
Judge Field speaks on	1928	Jan.	24
Annual report		Apr.	7
Receives old photograph of first High School		Sept.	15
Wants branch in Bay State School	1929	Jan.	5
Gets signed proof of Coolidge bookplate		Feb.	8
Annual report of		Feb.	20
Miss Boynton writes on marionettes for the story hour		May	18
Gift of old stage coach announcement		June	24
Gifts of Miss Bessie S. Lathrop		July	30
C.H.Lyman presents autograph collection	1930	Feb.	6
Annual report		Mar.	7
Bay State branch in new home		Mar.	10
Rev. Solomon Stoddard's discharge of town from obligation to pay him a salary given to		May	22
The Coolidge portraits		July	1

Forbes Library (cont'd)

Receives Coolidge's old desk and a Hadley chest	1920	Sept.	19
Report of	1931	Feb.	17
Receives set of "Students' Review"		May	22
Report	1932	Feb.	5
Annual report	1933	Feb.	17
Coolidge desks and chairs		Apr.	19
Has much data on Northampton		June	29
Clarence Hawkes gives collection of letters		Dec.	1
Size of library	1934	Feb.	16
Library's list of best sellers since 1875		Mar.	31
Annual report		Mar.	31
Col. G.A. Taylor gives autographed letters to		June	19
Miss Annie C. Bridgman's gift of John C.			
Chadwick's "Out of the Heart."		July	3
Termites in		Aug.	30
Annual report	1935	Feb.	8
Col. George A. Taylor presents Washington panels			
and adds to collection of letters		Feb.	18
Termites evicted		Feb.	27
E.R.A. project obtained for cataloguing and			
mending		May	9
Bible exhibit		Dec.	6
Asks fund for Coolidge collection	1936	Feb.	7
Mrs. Coolidge's gifts to		Feb.	8
Circulation gaining at		Mar.	24
Annual report		Mar.	26
Given picture of John Metcalf		June	30
Sally Mammanash's Bible in		Aug.	28
First memorial to Coolidge		Oct.	20
Insurance on		Nov.	20
Wins high commendation from Ernest C. Richardson,			
Library of Congress		Dec.	4
New boilers needed	1937	Jan.	28
Mr. Harrison's 25th anniversary		Jan.	29
Annual report		Mar.	19
The question of new boilers		Mar.	31
		May	8
		May	19
Trustees show appreciation of janitor's service		Sept.	22
Judge Field's bequest to		Oct.	5
The Hadley chest in		Nov.	30
The Miller chest in, article by Clifford H. Lyman		Nov.	30
Fortnightly Club, The, history of	1923	June	2
Forty and Eight, The, to be formed	1932	May	13
Installation	1933	Oct.	16
Presents a circus	1934	June	16
Attachment filed against circus		June	19
Difficulties settled		June	20
Has "wreck" here	1935	June	10

Foster Brothers, purchase business of John W. Hartwell	1902	Apr.	17
Fountains, drinking fountain on Main Street	1905	July	13
Petition for cleaning fountain at Park and Pine streets in Florence	1935	Aug.	3
Fourteenth Night Club, The, history of	1923	June	2
Franklin County Lumber Company, buys lumber yard of late Joseph Hebert	1902	Sept.	18
Fire in	1923	Apr.	24
Franklin Street, widened	1886	Sept.	14
Frank Newhall Look Memorial, The, conditions imposed by Mr. Look, and vote to refer offered gift to voters	1926	Nov.	5
Ex-mayor Cook favors acceptance		Nov.	9
William Cordes explains park offer		Nov.	9
Public opinion concerning acceptance		Nov.	10
Robert P. Erick writes on acceptance of		Nov.	10
		Nov.	11
		Nov.	12
		Nov.	16
		Nov.	17
		Nov.	17
		Nov.	18
		Nov.	22
		Nov.	26
		Nov.	27
		Nov.	29
		Nov.	30
Mrs. Look expresses views on		Dec.	1
Chamber of Commerce favors		Dec.	3
Spencer E. Hickman favors		Dec.	6
Voters accept		Dec.	8
Mrs. Look confers with Mayor Welch	1927	Jan.	25
No Sunday base ball at		Mar.	31
Naming of park board		Apr.	1
Charles F. Warner writes on proposition		Apr.	9
Terms modified		Apr.	12
Executed deed and indenture of trust		May	6
Council to discuss		May	18
Council accepts		June	3
Legislative bill to be filed		Dec.	14
Petition to ratify action	1928	Jan.	3
Another vote by council favored		Jan.	27
Mayor have to alter plans		Mar.	2
Anti-aid law affects		Mar.	30
Attorney general rules against park		Apr.	3
Outcome awaited		May	4
Mrs. Look may donate		May	8
Editorial on		May	10
Mrs. Look gives over half million for park		May	12

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Frank Newhall Look Memorial Park (cont'd)

Charles Lotreck thanks Mrs. Frank Newhall

Look for her gift to city

1928 May 16

Will be developed

Sept. 25

Plans for development

1929 Jan. 3

Citizens object to moving six trees

Jan. 25

Petition for removal granted

Jan. 26

First improvements

Feb. 16

Telegram of appreciation sent to Mrs. Look

Mar. 19

Plan of

May 9

Work on

May 9

Inspector appointed

June 21

Work at park

June 29

Two trustees barred from park

1930 May 21

Complaint brought against

May 24

Charges dropped

May 27

Nearly ready for dedication

June 25

Swimming pool opened

June 27

Dedication

July 5

Arthur S. Warner resigns as trustee and

Frederick C. Ely elected successor

Dec. 13

George B. McCallum resigns as trustee

1931 Nov. 10

Report

Nov. 24

Report

1933 Mar. 2

Improvements in

May 29

False impressions corrected

1934 May 22

Celebration at

July 5

Gift of land adjacent to

Aug. 3

Flood control at

Sept. 1

Dogs kill four deer at

1935 Apr. 19

Given fawn and buck deer

July 2

Fawn is slain by dogs (illustr.)

July 26

May abandon deer preserve

July 27

Work on

1936 May 8

Twin fawns born to doe at

May 28

Gift of George H. Burr

1937 Jan. 13

Development of

May 4

Gets W.P.A. allotment

Dec. 11

Free Congregational Society of Florence (Unitarian),

Free Congregational Society, The

1867 Apr. 2

Christmas 1867

Dec. 31

Howe, Julia Ward, preaches in

1869 July 13

Plans for new building

1872 July 23

To build a church

1873 Mar. 5

Dedication of Cosmian Hall

1874 Mar. 24

Imagined dedicatory ode

Mar. 24

Dedication of stage

Apr. 7

Annual report of executive committee

Apr. 7

Free Congregational Society organized and incorporated

Apr. 14

Free Congregational Society of Florence (Unitarian) (cont'd)			
History of and noted speakers	1877	Mar.	20
		Mar.	27
Death of Rev. Charles A. Burleigh	1878	June	8
Resignation of Rev. Frederick A. Hinckley	1896	June	1
Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Free	1897	Mar.	12
Farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. Free	1909	Mar.	26
Installation of Rev. Ira P. Kellogg		Oct.	15
Suicide of Mr. Kellogg	1912	Nov.	12
Rev. E. E. Griffith called	1913	Apr.	8
Mr. Griffith becomes pastor		June	3
Freight Depot, fire in, at Florence	1930	Feb.	10
French American Club, organized	1936	June	11
French Language, some words of the	1917	Dec.	21
		Dec.	22
		Dec.	29
French Store, Marvin, old day book of 1848	1937	Aug.	19
French, The, sketch of the French in Northampton	1892	Oct.	26
First French settler		Nov.	25
Early comers in the French emigration	1902	Jan.	23
Large Northampton French families	1905	May	22
Fuel Savings, World War, Academy of Music changes hours to save	1918	Jan.	10
Court house closes early to conserve		Jan.	14
Forbes library closes second floor to save		Jan.	16
Manufacturers obey fuel conservation orders		Jan.	18
Rules for observing fuel day holidays		Jan.	21
Forbes library's short hours		Jan.	21
New closing rules issued		Jan.	26
College curtails on use of coal		Jan.	28
Latest interpretations by fuel committee		Jan.	30
Funds, amount to a large sum	1934	Feb.	20
See also, Smith charities, Whiting Street Fund, and Smith's Ferry Fund			

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Gallows Hill, article by Sydenham M. Ferry, on	1906	May	1
Garages, a new garage being built on Pleasant Street	1907	Mar.	21
Completed		June	18
Licenses	1929	Aug.	22
		Aug.	31
Ruling on		Sept.	20
Garbage problem, William E. Oates tells how to solve	1902	Apr.	18
J.D.Kimball replies to above		Apr.	29

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Gas-Gas

Gas Company, organized under charter	1855	Apr.	24
Gas plant contracted for		July	17
Set posts for street lights	1859	July	26
Gas and its manufacture	1861	Feb.	19
The gas company and street lights	1874	Apr.	14
Street lights, naphtha proposed		Apr.	28
Street light disagreement settled		May	5
How gas was introduced	1885	Apr.	21
Number of street lights and cost of maintenance	1886	Jan.	12
Cost of gas lights and electric		Mar.	2
Testing the city's gas		Mar.	2
Bid for street lighting	1887	Mar.	1
Explosion at gas works	1889	Jan.	29
Explosion in gas plant	1890	Feb.	18
Northampton Gas Co. (illust.) supplement	1895	Nov.	30
The gas company	1900	Dec.	20
Moves into new building	1901	Dec.	10
To make water gas	1906	Jan.	13
Company sells to Massachusetts Lighting Co.	1909	Dec.	24
Buys Crafts property	1910	Nov.	14
Cheaper gas promised	1911	May	5
For continuation see, Northampton Gas and Electric Co			
Gas and Electric Company, city calls for reduction in price of gas and electricity	1912	Oct.	7
Hearing		Oct.	8
		Oct.	9
Hearing resumed	1913	June	3
Hearing continued		July	9
		July	10
		July	11
Exhaustive report on reduction of gas	1915	Feb.	6
Company hopes for additional business		Feb.	18
Supt. Goodwin retires		Apr.	5
State commission refuses permission to issue additional stock	1916	Mar.	28
Wants gas rate raised	1920	June	29
Increase granted		July	9
Supt. C. B. Day resigns		Nov.	8
City council petitions for reduction in price of gas	1921	July	8
Reduces price	1922	Dec.	1
Reduces price	1925	Jan.	26
New office addition		Mar.	21
Reduces price of gas	1926	Dec.	24
	1928	Mar.	6
Permit asked to build new gas holder		June	16
Legal questions regarding		June	18
Permit refused		June	21
City retains counsel		June	25

Gas and Electric Company (cont'd)

Files second petition for gas holder	1929	Feb.	13
Protested		Feb.	19
Hearing on		Mar.	6
Petition denied		Mar.	8
Electricity rates reduced		May	24
Petitions to build gas holder on North street		Oct.	3
Petition denied		Oct.	18
To extend gas service to Leeds		Nov.	16
Electric rate reduced	1930	Jan.	15
To present petition for gas holder on North King street		Jan.	16
Action deferred on		Feb.	7
City and gas officials to confer on		Feb.	13
Change of proposed site suggested		Feb.	20
King St. residents oppose		Feb.	27
Proposed site discussed		Mar.	3
North King St. site refused		Mar.	7
New site sought		Mar.	8
Thomas W. Kearney urges company's petition be granted		Apr.	4
Extension of street lights suggested		Apr.	17
Action deferred		May	15
Lighting plan voted down		June	14
Merchants petition for new lights		June	18
Mrs. Hayes explains new system		June	19
Council to decide on reconsidering lights		June	19
Again voted down		June	20
Discussion at Hotel Northampton		July	1
The "pageant of gloom" explained		July	7
The "pageant" begins		July	8
The "pageant" continued		July	9
License granted for gas holder off West St.		Aug.	8
Plans for		Aug.	15
Wants to build bigger holder		Aug.	21
Opposition to street lighting project		Sept.	22
Work begun on holder		Sept.	30
Start laying mains to new holder		Nov.	12
Rates cut		Dec.	30
Richard E. Pierce named manager	1931	Jan.	2
Plans new building		Mar.	28
Nears completion		July	16
To rebuild power station		Aug.	12
Increased consumption of electricity	1932	Oct.	6
May buy Easthampton Gas Company	1934	Aug.	28
Marks 80th anniversary		Nov.	16
History of gas		Nov.	21
Reduced rates for electricity	1935	Mar.	9

Gas and Electric Company (cont'd)

Customers given choice of old or new electricity rates	1935 Mar. 11
Buys property of Easthampton Gas Company	July 23
Flood destroys gas and electric service	1936 Mar. 20
Temporary hook up	Mar. 21
Manager Pierce transferred	Sept. 28
Edward G. Twohey named as manager	Sept. 28
Offers new street lights for Main St.	1937 Mar. 31
New type of street lights (illustr.)	Aug. 20
Gazette Printing Company, changes ownership	1929 June 21
To move to Armory Street	1935 June 13
Buys P. H. Chew's book bindery	1936 Jan. 27
Geological Formations, clays and gravels	1900 Mar. 16
Gifts, review of	1897 Apr. 14
More gifts	June 7
List of	1900 Dec. 20
List of anniversary	1904 June 3
Four sets of the records of Northampton, England, for the public libraries	1905 June 13
The Maine playground	1922 Apr. 10
City accepts	Apr. 21
Partial list of	1928 June 8
Girls' City Club, formation of	1927 Jan. 21
Presents "Maid of Wistaria"	1928 Dec. 15
Presents "Spanish Moon"	1931 Apr. 10
Issues booklet	1932 Oct. 10
Varied programs of	1933 Sept. 27
Presents "A murder has been arranged"	1934 Apr. 14
To vote on constitutional changes	May 22
	May 29
Mrs. Coolidge inspects rooms of	Sept. 14
Installation	Oct. 24
New director of programs	1935 Jan. 23
Minstrel show	Feb. 9
Annual meeting	May 29
Annual banquet	June 5
Fetes Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hill	1936 Jan. 29
Presents "Pinafore"	Dec. 5
Girl Scouts, The, movement to organize	1920 Jan. 22
Work to be started	Apr. 29
Girl scout work	May 4
In Northampton	1922 Apr. 6
What girl scouts mean	1923 Jan. 12
Experience of group in Pelham	1924 July 14
Plant tree in honor of founder	1925 Nov. 12
Organize Brownie pack	1927 Oct. 25
Secure camp site near Spruce Corners	1931 Nov. 5
Give pageant	1932 Apr. 30

Girl Scouts, The (cont'd)

Camp "NorgirSCO" opens	1932	June	30
Girl scouting	1933	Feb.	3
Sally Hyde awarded Golden Eaglet	1935	Mar.	2
Plans for dedication of cabin at Look Park (illust.)		May	11
Dedication of cabin		May	13
Gifts to cabin		July	8
Four golden eaglets awarded	1936	May	25
Annual meeting		Oct.	16
Scout Mariners organize	1937	May	24
Golden Eaglets awarded		June	17
		June	18
		Oct.	5
Crescenta Zahn welcomed as director			
Golden Grail, The, meeting and distribution of insurance benefits	1891	Jan.	31
Declared safe		June	16
Golden Lion, The, to be formed (Insurance)		Feb.	3
Golden Shield, The, organized (Insurance)		Apr.	28
In trouble		Sept.	30
Golden Star, The, to be organized (Insurance)		Apr.	13
Goldman's Stores, fire in	1929	Sept.	11
Goldwasser's Store, fire in		May	28
Good Templars, The, to organize	1891	Dec.	11
Goodwin Block, begun in Florence	1923	Apr.	26
Gothic Seminary, dedication	1835	Nov.	25
Dedication address		Dec.	2
Examination	1836	Oct.	26
Reopened under Miss Bascom	1845	Nov.	4
Reopened	1849	Apr.	10
Sold		Aug.	21
Gothic Street, change in name suggested	1848	Jan.	4
Reply thereto		Jan.	11
Ancient well discovered in	1905	Dec.	2
George W. Cobb comments on flower park planned for	1906	June	6
Grade Crossings, plan for abolition of (map and text)	1889	Mar.	12
The river road's plan for Bridge Street (illust.)		Dec.	20
Aldermen petition superior court to appoint commission to hear the matter of grade crossings		Dec.	24
Special commission's views of the way to abolish	1891	Jan.	6
Crossing hearing continued		Jan.	24
Canal road's plans		Jan.	31
Notice of hearing before the commissioners		May	27
Separating grades		Sept.	29
		Sept.	30
		Oct.	1
		Oct.	2

Grade Crossings (cont'd)

Highways to be raised	1891	Oct.	24
Grade crossings settled	1892	Jan.	1
Mass meeting in opposition to decision		Jan.	22
Objections to report of commissioners on		Feb.	9
The city's crossings plan		Aug.	8
The grade crossing plan		Aug.	8
Opinions on		Aug.	9
Railroads will not accept city's plan		Aug.	19
Still compromising		Aug.	23
"Is it compromise or fight?"		Aug.	31
Grade crossing reports before the court		Sept.	1
Opposition to compromise plan		Sept.	1
Grade crossing case ended		Sept.	2
Perspective view of proposed Bridge Street crossing		Oct.	18
Crossing report not confirmed		Oct.	18
Costs of grade crossing controversy		Nov.	3
Before the supreme court	1893	Jan.	25
Supreme court's decision favorable to Northampton		Mar.	6
Conference at Springfield		Apr.	29
Grade crossings settled (illust.)	1894	Nov.	16
The grade crossings again, hearing on	1895	Mar.	11
No agreement to plans		Mar.	12
		Mar.	13
Railroads said to be willing to carry out the plan		Mar.	14
City votes to pay for depots, round houses and land		Mar.	20
Hearings continued		Mar.	28
Case again adjourned		Apr.	11
Continued for a month		May	1
End of hearing, tracks to be raised		June	8
Court approves grade crossing commission's work		July	12
Not to be begun till next year		Sept.	27
Contracts let	1896	Apr.	8
On North King Street		May	23
Grade separating progress		June	25
Grade crossing work	1897	Feb.	18
Tracks laid on top of piles		Apr.	5
Work on crossings		May	6
Six grade crossings being separated in and around Northampton	1900	Apr.	11
Hearing on abolishment of Hospital Hill crossing	1901	May	22
Aldermen refuse to accept compromise offer of N.Y., N.H. and H.R.R. on grade crossing aboli- tions at Earle, Grove and Leyboldt's crossings		June	14
Report of commission		Aug.	8
Rulings against grade crossings explained	1931	Aug.	7

Grand Army of the Republic, W.L.Baker Post 86, installation of	1885	Jan.	6
Asks appropriation for hall rent		Apr.	7
History of		Dec.	8
Gifts to	1886	May	25
William Lawrence Baker, sketch of		June	8
Grand Army of the Republic Field day convention	1888	Sept.	25
Presentation of historical volumes to	1891	Dec.	12
State flag presented to by city lawyers	1900	May	26
Entertained by Edwards Church Men's Club	1905	Mar.	1
Commander-in-chief Tanner speaks at Academy	1906	Feb.	12
Complete list of deaths in Baker Post and the places of burial		May	29
Banquet to allied societies	1911	Mar.	10
Election of officers	1914	Dec.	5
Observes Grant centennial	1922	Apr.	28
Only thirty-five members left	1925	May	29
Only two members left	1936	May	28
Rooms vacated	1937	June	4
Grand Union Hotel, plans for erection of	1896	Jan.	15
Graulite, new wood finish	1923	Feb.	28
Graves Avenue, to be laid out	1884	Feb.	5
First building lot sold		Aug.	5
Opened	1886	July	27
Extension to Bridge street proposed	1926	May	24
Graves Farm, fruit culture on	1910	Sept.	13
Graves, M.L. and M.W., Grainary, burned	1894	Mar.	28
The new grain house	1898	Sept.	2
Graves, M.L. and M.W., Livery Stable, failure of	1900	Nov.	27
Greenfield and Northampton Railroad, organized	1845	June	24
Greenfield, Deerfield and Northampton Street Railway, Articles of association for formation of	1902	Feb.	1
To apply for Whately franchise		Mar.	7
Deerfield grants franchise		Mar.	28
Whately still opposed to granting franchise		Apr.	8
Whately grants franchise		July	22
Whately's demands		July	23
Conference on Whately's conditions		Aug.	1
No decision		Sept.	9
Whately's continued opposition		Sept.	20
Delay in getting decision		Sept.	27
Whately strife ended		Sept.	27
Railway commissioners order selectmen of Whately to grant franchise		Oct.	18
Selectmen may appeal to supreme court		Oct.	20
Whately citizens obtain injunction against selectmen		Nov.	4
A charter issued to		Nov.	19
Line to Greenfield opened	1903	Mar.	19
Officially opened		Apr.	18
To merge with the Greenfield and Deerfield		July	31

Green Street, the new Green Street	1892	Aug.	11
To be widened	1934	June	18
Green Street Lodge, fire in Annex	1931	Jan.	13
Greenville Manufacturing Company, old boarding house of	1925	Nov.	27
Old boarding house burned	Nov.	27	
Grove Hall School, prospectus	1885	July	14
Guilford's Livery Stable, new stable of Ralph M. Guilford	1897	May	17

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Hadley Bridge, proposal to build	1804	Mar.	28
Northampton bridge, description of	1827	Jan.	3
Proposed bridge at Hockanum	1839	Jan.	23
Northampton bridge swept away	1840	Feb.	26
Suggestions for rebuilding	1859	Sept.	13
New bridge opened	1860	Oct.	2
Application for renewal of charter	1871	Mar.	7
History of	1872	Nov.	19
Train wreck on	1909	Oct.	21
Question of discussed by Judge B. O'Donnell	1915	Jan.	9
Rev. Henry G. Smith favors	Jan.	10	
Hall, E.P. and Company, removal of plant to Canal Railroad freight yards	1885	Oct.	27
Hall of Records, begin to occupy	1931	Aug.	24
Article on		Sept.	29
Additional court room set up in	1936	Feb.	11
Law Library moved to		Nov.	25
Halls, list of and places of amusement	1900	Dec.	20
See also Cosmian Hall, Deutsche Halle, Nonotuck Hall, Parsons Hall, Temperance Hall, White Eagle Hall			
Hampden Bottling Company, moves to Florence	1933	Apr.	6
Begins operations	1936	Apr.	25
Hampden Paper Company, fire in paper mill at Loudville	1915	Apr.	2
Hamp Lamp, The, publicity plans for youthful publication denied	1934	Nov.	23
Not a high school paper		Dec.	4
Second issue	1935	Jan.	3
Third issue		Feb.	4
Fourth issue		Mar.	4
Fifth issue		Apr.	15
Opposes law for pledge to flag		May	15
To suspend		June	4
Discontinued		Nov.	4

Hampton Avenue, improvements in	1936	Oct.	8
Old days on article by Clifford H. Lyman	1937	July	2
Hampton Company, buys Herrick property on Pleasant Street	1919	May	8
To be used as auxiliary yarn winding plant		May	10
Hampshire and Hampden Railroad, meeting of stockholders and directors	1854	June	13
Hampshire and Hampden railroad		July	4
Statistics	1855	Feb.	20
Road building		May	22
Controversy concerning site of depot	1856	Mar.	25
Right of way		Dec.	16
Controversy over	1857	Apr.	28
The railroad connection		May	5
The railroad question		May	5
Settlement of		June	9
Hampshire Associates, The, distributing station planned	1932	Mar.	3
Hampshire Association of Congregational Ministers, archives of, given to Forbes Library	1927	Aug.	24
Hampshire Book Shop, opens in Elm Street house	1916	Apr.	12
Incorporated		Apr.	29
Opens again		Oct.	2
An hour in		Dec.	6
Proposed enlargement of	1919	June	19
Boston Transcript writes on	1922	June	15
Buys Metcalf Block		Aug.	22
New store	1923	Feb.	12
Grows in activities		June	26
Moves to new location		July	19
To open campus branch	1931	Nov.	4
History of	1936	Apr.	17
Christopher Morley christens station-wagon	1937	May	3
Robbery in Green Street branch		June	5
Hampshire County Business and Professional Women's Club, birthday dinner	1928	Mar.	3
Annual meeting	1934	May	9
9th birthday	1935	Feb.	13
President honored		Mar.	13
Annual meeting		May	15
10th anniversary	1936	Feb.	12
History of		Feb.	14
Annual meeting		May	13
Hampshire County Extension Service, new quarters	1931	May	19
Harold W. Eastman resigns as county 4-H club agent	1935	Aug.	22
Benton Cummings appointed new 4-H club agent		Aug.	23
Hampshire County Farm Bureau, opened	1915	Feb.	12
Cannot be maintained if Smith School becomes a county institution		Feb.	12
What it is and what it stands for	1917	Dec.	31
Annual meeting	1918	Jan.	5

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Hampshire County Farm Bureau (cont'd)

Annual meeting	1919	Nov.	18
Manager A.F. MacDougal resigns, R.A. Payne appointed successor	1920	Mar.	27
Organizing the new	1922	Feb.	13
Hampshire County Food Production and Conservation Committee, reviews crop situation	1917	Apr.	20
Directors meeting		Apr.	20
Scarcity of help holds back planting		May	2
At work on production		May	23
Board report		May	31
Hampshire County Foremen's Association, names officers	1934	May	9
Annual meeting	1936	Apr.	15
Hampshire County Journal, history of, and suspended	1895	Aug.	2
Hampshire County National Bank, history of and new building	1875	Mar.	23
The Hampshire County National Bank (illust.)	1891	Jan.	15
Shortage of and disappearance of Lewis Warner	1898	Apr.	30
Affairs grow worse		May	2
Bank stockholders and statement of Warner		May	3
Warner and the bank		May	4
Objection to Irwin as receiver		May	5
Close up the banks or go on		May	6
Warner's confession		May	7
Depositors opposed to Irwin		May	7
Depositors mass meeting called		May	9
		May	10
The meeting		May	11
The receivers at work		May	12
How Warner robbed the banks		May	16
The new bank		May	18
Letter from board of commissioners of savings banks		May	19
Depositors in harmony		May	20
National Bank depositors may expect a payment in July		May	21
\$30,000 more missing		May	23
Savings Bank affairs		May	25
The savings bank committee		June	1
Think Warner took \$100,000 in last week		June	2
Bank examiner warned a year ago		June	6
Savings bank report shows big shrinkage, at least \$330,000		June	9
Slack banking methods		June	10
Itemized statement of the receivers		June	11
Criticism of bank directors		June	16
Better prospects		June	21
		June	23
The savings bank		July	11
Hampshire County Bank will pay a dividend of 50%		July	11
Losses over \$400,000		July	19
Assets of		July	22
Bank dividend paid		July	28

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Hampshire County National Bank (cont'd)

Editorial on and reappointment of bank examiner	1898	July	30
Bondsmen will not pay		Aug.	2
Bill in equity filed		Sept.	1
Organizing a new bank		Sept.	15
Plan of reorganization		Oct.	11
Reorganization sentiment favorable		Oct.	21
Final dividend soon		Oct.	21
Arguments presented for one receiver		Nov.	16
Plans for reorganization		Nov.	26
New bank may start with \$200,000		Dec.	6
Attempt to have bank reopened		Dec.	16
Settlement of Davis case		Dec.	19
Interest to be paid depositors		Dec.	23
National bank to continue		Dec.	24
Comptroller of treasury authorizes reorganization of	1899	Feb.	7
Receivers sell shares to Mason and Macomber		Mar.	4
History of the bank		Mar.	11
To reorganize and directors chosen		Mar.	11
Directors meet		Mar.	15
Improvements in	1909	Jan.	23
Name changed to Hampshire County Trust Company	1920	June	26
For later records see, Hampshire County Trust Company			

Hampshire County Natural History Society, purpose of organizing

First meeting to be held	1885	Apr.	14
Meetings of		Apr.	28
Trouble with President Seelye		June	23
Corrections to above		July	21
Excursion to Pomeroy Mountain		July	28
Officers		Oct.	20
Meeting in Lilly Hall	1887	Feb.	22
	1888	May	22

Hampshire County Sportmen's Club, to dedicate new clubhouse

The sportmen's frolic	1914	July	27
For earlier records, see Northampton Rod and Gun Club		July	29

Hampshire County Trust Company, name changed to

Gordon L. Willis chosen vice-president	1920	June	26
Willis elected president	1922	Mar.	6
Ralph Boynton resigns as treasurer		Apr.	1
Rober W. Wells elected treasurer		Apr.	12
Banquet to President Willis		Apr.	29
President's report	1925	Mar.	21
Retains control of stock	1926	Jan.	13
Florence branch proposed		Apr.	5
Florence branch opened	1927	May	12
		Sept.	6

Hampshire County Trust Company (cont'd)

Florence branch opened	1927	Sept. 12
Gordon Willis resigns and Ralph W. Hemenway elected president	1929	Mar. 2
Umbrella accounts		Nov. 1
Bank closed	1930	Mar. 28
City has money in		Mar. 28
Liquidating agent delayed in starting		Mar. 31
Andre to aid		Apr. 1
Depositors asked to prove claims		Apr. 2
Directors sued		Apr. 8
Further action to protect depositors		Apr. 9
May be sold		Apr. 11
Master asked for		Apr. 14
Prompt action taken on depositors' claims		Apr. 17
Liquidation of assets		Apr. 25
Total shortage		Apr. 26
Coal company files bill against		May 10
Master not yet named		May 15
Plans for partial payment of claims		May 22
Brings suit against H. Richard Newcomb		June 3
Claim for Newcomb bonds filed		June 6
Building to be auctioned		July 2
		July 9
To pay 60% dividend to savings depositors		July 18
To pay 50% to commercial depositors		July 23
Collects on one Newcomb bond		July 24
No bidders for building		July 24
Paying the depositor's dividend		July 26
Bids in White Eagle home		Aug. 4
Attaches property and bank deposits of White Eagle Ass'n.		Aug. 5
Agrees to settlement of suits against four directors		Aug. 11
Financial statement		Aug. 18
Supreme judicial court approves agreement with directors		Aug. 20
Pays 50% commercial depositor's dividend		Aug. 22
To move offices		Aug. 27
Willing to accept compromise in claim against bonding company		Sept. 24
To pay 25% dividend in commercial department		Sept. 26
Equipment to be sold at auction	1930	Oct. 2
To pay 20% dividend to savings depositors		Oct. 7
Auction sale of furnishings		Oct. 9
Settles its case against Gordon Willis		Oct. 18
Settlement with five more directors approved		Oct. 21
Pays 20% dividend to savings depositors		Oct. 24
Settles with two more directors		Oct. 29

Hampshire County Trust Company (cont'd)		
Papers passed for sale of building	1930	Nov. 1
Settles with ten directors		Nov. 10
To pay final dividend in savings department		Nov. 14
Court issues order		Nov. 15
Building to be torn down		Nov. 21
Financial statement filed		Nov. 22
Razing started		Nov. 24
New store planned for site		Nov. 25
20% dividend to commercial depositors planned		Dec. 1
The razing process		Dec. 13
Stockholders confer		Dec. 20
Petitions for settlement of third loan	1931	Jan. 6
Bill filed to allow final dividend		Jan. 14
Depositors are slow to draw dividends		Jan. 30
Excerpts from commissioner's report		Feb. 13
Stockholders to meet		Mar. 11
Alvertus J. Morse named liquidating agent		Mar. 14
Money awaits depositors		Mar. 17
To pay first dividend to stockholders		Mar. 25
		Mar. 27
Affairs nearly settled		Apr. 23
Bank stockholders to receive another dividend		May 28
Final payment of bank stockholders' dividends announced		July 24
Petitions to pay additional dividend to stockholders	1932	Feb. 9
For earlier records see, Hampshire County National Bank		
Hampshire County Tubercular Hospital, William E. Shannon's plea for		
	1913	Jan. 21
Hearing on		Jan. 21
Protest against location in Florence		June 25
Hearing before county commissioners		July 1
Location of		July 2
Letter sent to town officials regarding	1914	July 29
Ready to open		Aug. 29
Suggests that county pay all costs of	1917	Jan. 8
Dr. Francis O'Brien appointed superintendent	1921	Aug. 6
Needs more room	1922	Dec. 12
Addition planned	1926	Apr. 21
More room needed	1928	Jan. 21
To file bill for addition	1929	Jan. 19
Larger addition favored		Jan. 30
Contract let for nurses' home	1931	Apr. 25
Nurses' home occupied		Nov. 6
Dear at (illustr.)	1935	Mar. 7
Hampshire Cycle Company, to incorporate		
The business of, supplement	1895	Sept. 4
Big business of		Nov. 30
New models of	1897	Apr. 6
	1898	Mar. 2

Hampshire Daily Herald, first appearance	1883	Sept. 4
Hampshire Flax and Hemp Company, proposed mill	1849	Aug. 21
Hampshire Foundry, burned	1857	July 14
Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden Agriculture Society, first cattle show	1818	Oct. 20
Second annual meeting	1819	Oct. 26
Concerning premiums and officers		Nov. 2
Third cattle show	1820	Oct. 31
4th cattle show and fair	1821	Oct. 31
General report of committees Oct. 1821		Nov. 7
List of officers and committee members		Nov. 14
General report of committees Oct. 1822	1822	Oct. 30
Dedication of driving park	1872	Aug. 20
First trot		Sept. 3
Contract for race course at driving park	1891	Apr. 17
What to do about indebtedness		Apr. 27
To move to new park in meadows		May 12
Opening races		June 9
Sketch of supplement	1895	Nov. 30
To buy driving park?	1902	Jan. 1
Old time cattle shows		Apr. 5
Erection of exhibition hall proposed		Sept. 4
Votes to buy land and build a hall	1903	Jan. 7
Proposed hall, plan of and pictures		Oct. 3
Driving park association votes to accept offer of the agricultural society for its property	1905	May 5
Calls for bids for a new hall		Aug. 4
Plan for paying for new hall		Aug. 26
History of	1906	Dec. 15
That the society did in the old days	1907	Jan. 3
Grounds opened for inspection		Sept. 25
A merchants' building proposed	1911	May 27
Poultry building "bee"	1912	Aug. 28
1500 foot fence erected at building "bee"	1916	Sept. 5
New buildings	1917	Aug. 23
Plans discussed for 100th anniversary		Dec. 1
Beginnings of the society	1918	Sept. 5
Plans for 100th fair		Sept. 16
Address delivered by Noah Webster, Oct. 14, 1818		Dec. 7
Changes in officers	1919	Dec. 6
New Bridge St. entrance to grounds	1924	Sept. 27
Officers elected Jan. 22, 1818	1926	Dec. 6
First cattle show in 1818	1927	Aug. 18
Some early cattle shows		Aug. 20
Cattle shows on North St.		Sept. 15
Some early premiums		Sept. 25
Presents pageant "Pageant of the Road"	1930	June 11
Charles F. Warner recalls old fairs	1931	Oct. 9
Driving park badly damaged by flood	1936	Mar. 25

Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden Agriculture Society (cont'd)		
Merchants favor continuation of fair	1936	Aug. 14
Financial drive opened		Aug. 20
Progress of drive		Aug. 21
		Aug. 26
Cleaning "bee"		Aug. 26
		Aug. 29
Votes against mutuels		Sept. 28
Annual meeting		Dec. 14
Hampshire Gazette, first illustration	1824	June 9
Sketch of its history and early editors	1842	Aug. 30
Removes from Court St. to Gothic	1857	Aug. 4
Sold to Thomas Hale and Co.	1858	Jan. 5
Combined with Northampton Courier		Nov. 2
The Gazette and Courier office	1860	Feb. 28
History of	1879	July 15
Centennial	1885	Sept. 1
Centennial number, table of contents	1886	July 20
Hampshire Gazette 1786-1886, a history, Centennial		Sept. 6
Facsimile of number 3, Centennial		Sept. 6
Centennial dinner		Sept. 7
Forbes Library buys Gazettes from Feb. 28, 1787 to		
Sept. 15, 1790	1916	Mar. 5
Forbes Library receives photographic reproduction		
of Hampshire Gazette of Sept. 20, 1786	1922	Mar. 16
Hampshire Investors, Incorporated, organized	1929	Nov. 2
Hampshire Male Chorus, male chorus being formed in county	1933	Oct. 7
Elects officers		Oct. 24
Plans for first public concert	1935	Apr. 13
Ralph Baldwin to conduct for "Hymn before action."		Apr. 26
Concert		May 1
William J. Short succeeded by Edward A. Kingsley as		
conductor		Oct. 19
Concert by		Dec. 12
Concert by	1936	May 12
Hampshire Marble Company, C.W. Kinney's marble works	1887	Mar. 8
The Hampshire Marble Company	1890	Nov. 26
Hampshire Mutual Fire Insurance Company, purpose and		
business of	1877	Nov. 27
Statement by directors		Nov. 27
Attempt to oust board of directors		Nov. 27
Annual meeting		Dec. 11
Resignation of Maj. Harvey Kirkland as secretary and		
treasurer	1878	Sept. 10
Hampshire Nickel Plating Company, gold, silver and		
nickel plating works of	1896	Jan. 22
Petition for insolvency		Dec. 24
Hampshire Reservoir Company, director's meeting	1935	Aug. 23
Majority stock sold by Belding Co.		Aug. 24

Hampshire Savings Bank, resignation of President Josephus Crafts			
Receivers report	1896	May	11
Hearing of receivers and committee	1898	Aug.	9
Committee meets to take steps towards organization of a new savings bank		Nov.	15
Circular to depositors regarding new savings bank		Nov.	18
Improved affairs		Dec.	1
Sponsors asked to vote for 12 incorporators		Dec.	6
Savings bank dividend		Dec.	9
Settlement of Davis case		Dec.	10
Payment of dividend		Dec.	19
		Dec.	27
		Dec.	30
History of the bank	1899	Mar.	11
Another payment expected		Mar.	11
25% dividend		Mar.	15
Sale of securities		Mar.	17
Final dividend	1900	Jan.	17
Receivers make final report	1902	Dec.	10
Depositors selling bank books	1898	Aug.	11
Depositors get 74 cents on a dollar		Aug.	20
Prospects of payment of 70 cents		Aug.	29
Receivers selling assets		Sept.	6
Selling the bank stock		Sept.	28
Hampshire Trout Breeding Association, article on	1891	May	14
Hampton Hotel, first called The Brunswick	1896	Feb.	3
Opened		Aug.	19
F.A.Reed to manage	1897	May	24
Changes in and enlargement of	1899	Oct.	21
Change in landlords	1901	Apr.	29
Changes hands	1904	Nov.	2
Handicraft, arts and crafts guild organized	1917	Nov.	6
Holds first exhibition		Nov.	19
Harlow Block, fire in	1928	Jan.	4
Harrison Avenue, renamed to Jewett Street	1890	Dec.	31
Hartshorn, E. and Son, Inc., sell business to Robert L. Willistone, Jr.	1935	Apr.	6
Hartwell's Store, John W., new hardware store	1899	Mar.	16
Sold to Foster Brothers	1902	Apr.	17
Hat Factory, The, burned	1853	Apr.	26
Hatfield Street, layout accepted	1901	Oct.	19
Hawley Drum Corps, see Hawley Grammar School			
Hawley Grammar School, O'Donnell lot on South St. recommended as site for	1903	Apr.	4
Aldermen accept city property and school committee's report	1903	Apr.	10
Purchase of O'Donnell lot recommended		Aug.	28
City council votes to borrow money to buy O'Donnell lot		Nov.	24

Hawley Grammar School (cont'd)

Plans for recommended	1904	Apr.	14
City council accepts report of committee		Apr.	22
Letter opposing building		May	5
Bids awarded		Aug.	5
Voted to give contract to John L. Mather		Aug.	12
The buff brick problem		Sept.	8
The petition for buff brick		Sept.	9
Aldermen send matter to special committee		Sept.	10
J.B.O'Donnell on question of red or buff brick for		Sept.	13
The question of brick color		Sept.	13
		Sept.	15
Council votes for red brick		Sept.	16
To have brown stone trimmings		Sept.	20
Corner stone laid		Oct.	31
Difficulties in installing boilers		Dec.	21
		Dec.	22
		Dec.	24
C.N.Fitts given furnishings contract	1905	Mar.	14
Controversy over		Apr.	14
Nearly completed		July	11
Contract for lighting fixtures		July	26
Assignment of rooms		Sept.	2
Opened		Sept.	5
Principal Edwin C. Howard resigns		Sept.	7
Principal M.H. Traphagen transferred from Florence		Sept.	13
Entertainment in Academy of Music	1916	May	11
Purchase of Edwards property voted		June	16
Principal John Hart accepts principalship of Highland School, Holyoke	1919	Aug.	2
Declines		Aug.	23
Girls sewing classes in Memorial Hall discontinued	1922	Feb.	20
New building on grounds planned	1923	May	4
Two plans for a new school		May	16
Proposed new building and gymnasium (illustrated)		July	3
City government unanimously approves of new school house plans		Sept.	14
Bids for new building		Dec.	13
Mayor questions city's desire for	1924	Feb.	13
Public opinion on		Feb.	14
		Feb.	15
		Feb.	16
School committee discusses mayor's action in asking for public opinion on new building and gymnasium		Feb.	16

Hawley Grammar School (cont'd)

Move to halt building defeated	1924	Feb.	23
Mayor vetoes order for		Mar.	28
Bond issue for defeated		June	20
Mayor blames aldermen for		June	20
The Hawley name		June	30
Aldermen question mayor's sincerity		July	1
Parents' night at		Dec.	11
School committee recommends new building on plot	1925	Jan.	10
City property committee and school board will ask city council to build		Jan.	20
Ex-mayor Woodhouse attacks plan		Jan.	31
Contractors get plans		Feb.	2
Editorial comment on Woodhouse letter		Feb.	2
Alderman Emerick opposes		Feb.	4
City council debates on proposed new school		Feb.	6
Alderman Emerick says that plot is a "mudhole"		Feb.	10
Alderman Moriarty opposes project		Feb.	17
Bids awarded on		Feb.	17
Discussion of new school question by council and aldermen		Feb.	20
Article by Austin L. Lacey		Feb.	25
City council favors new building		Feb.	27
Councilman Dewey opposes		Feb.	28
All bids rejected but bonds voted for		Mar.	3
New obstacle against		Mar.	6
Project given set-back		Mar.	20
City council fails to pass school bond order		Mar.	27
Harry Edward Myrick opposes plan		Mar.	31
Bessie F. Dewey presents plans for schools		Apr.	2
School project nearly killed		Apr.	3
Bessie F. Dewey replies to Gazette regarding stand on school		Apr.	4
Issue tabled again		Apr.	17
City council rejects all plans and specifications		May	3
The drum corps	1926	Aug.	31
The first issue of "The Hawley Echo"	1935	Feb.	15
Second issue of "The Hawley Echo"		Mar.	8
"Hawley Echo" (illust.)		Mar.	14
New editor of		Apr.	1
Profits of		July	8
The "Hawley Echo" resumed		Nov.	15
"Hawley Echo" reporter interviews Mayor Dunne	1936	Dec.	5
Drum corps is New England champion	1937	Sept.	27
Hawley Street, Hawley St. factories, The,	1866	May	29
Pudding Lane in 1812, houses and families	1872	Mar.	26
Families 1786, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Boundary of, past trouble in fixing the lines	1899	Sept.	19
Line fixed		Oct.	13

Hawley Street (cont'd)			
Line lost	1899	Nov.	18
Establishing the line		Nov.	28
Hebert Avenue, fire in two shops	1932	Sept.	9
Hebert and Clapp, mill of (wood work)	1889	July	23
Joseph Hebert's mill (illust.), supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Burned	1899	Oct.	19
Hebrew Naturalization Club, organized	1908	Sept.	18
Heffernan's Store, James W., sells business	1936	Sept.	30
Hennessey's M.J. Store, fire in store of, in Dikeman Block	1896	June	23
Henshaw Avenue, hearing on extension of	1888	Feb.	28
		Mar.	6
Layout ordered		Apr.	24
Laid out		May	29
Henshaw Elms, The, their history by Clifford H. Lyman	1879	Aug.	12
Sketch of history	1936	Aug.	7
Herrick, Webster Machine Shop, saw mills and machinery made	1869	Apr.	6
	1870	Apr.	26
Burglarized	1904	Oct.	1
Shop leased by Conn. Valley Machine Company	1917	Jan.	17
Property sold to H.S. Bradley	1919	Jan.	22
Hersdale Farm, fire in (Florence)	1893	July	19
Higbee's Block, description of	1886	Sept.	21
Horace W. Field adds to	1911	Feb.	7
Highland Market, opened	1928	Oct.	6
High School, resignation of D.D. Gorham and appointment of George A. Hoadley	1887	June	7
Principal Hoadley resigns	1888	Nov.	20
List of graduates by classes 1867 - 1890 incl.	1890	July	8
Petition for one school session, supplement		Oct.	21
Resignation of D.D. Gorham	1891	Oct.	12
Graduation 1893	1893	June	29
Can Memorial Hall be adapted to the needs for a new High School?	1894	Mar.	2
Library-school case hearing before city council		Mar.	2
Overcrowded condition of		Sept.	7
Suggested plan for new building (illust.)	1895	Jan.	17
Opinions on location of new building		Jan.	29
Plan for (illust.)		Mar.	30
Question of new school discussed by city council		May	17
Contracts for new building		May	18
Voted		May	18
The bids and the bidders		May	20
Does city or Baptist church own the land		May	25
The lot question simplified		May	28
The site again in doubt		June	4
Work suspended		June	5

High School (cont'd)

School committee objects to proposal to remodel Memorial Hall for High School	1895	June	7
Corner stone laid		Aug.	29
		Aug.	30
Laying of corner stone		Aug.	31
Description of interior, supplement		Nov.	30
The observatory	1896	July	22
Dedicated		Sept.	4
The old High School		Sept.	4
The new telescope		Sept.	30
Hearing on one session plan		Dec.	4
One session six days a week voted		Dec.	18
The session plan resumed	1897	June	4
One session plan to be tried again	1898	Mar.	25
A teacher of the 50's (Sketch of Miss Charlotte Clark)	1899	Jan.	20
Commercial course proposed	1901	Oct.	9
Freshmen to be seated in Hawley Grammar School building	1905	Mar.	3
School committee voted against senior dramatics		Dec.	8
Presented portrait of Caleb Strong by S.A.R.	1906	Jan.	16
Gives "The Messiah"	1908	May	22
Presentation of cup to Mr. Roote on 20th anniversary		June	27
Musical club's concert	1909	Feb.	27
To have two sessions		July	2
Seniors give "In One of the Eight"	1910	Mar.	30
Photograph of dramatic club		Mar.	31
Bits of High School history	1912	Apr.	29
"The Rivals" (illustr.)	1913	Feb.	15
Order authorizing plans and specifications for an annex passed		Feb.	21
"The Rivals" to be the last play perhaps		Mar.	3
Contract for annex awarded		May	2
Story of old High School building		May	23
Annex corner stone laid		Sept.	15
Alumni reception for Mr. Roote		Dec.	4
Burned (illustr.)	1914	Feb.	24
Sessions to be held in Carnegie Hall		Feb.	24
Carnegie Hall for High School at \$200 a month rent		Feb.	25
Report made on condition of High School walls		Feb.	28
Building plans		Mar.	2
City council votes to rebuild		Mar.	6
School committee acts on		Mar.	6
Changes in curriculum discussed		Apr.	10
Rebuilding contracts awarded		Apr.	16
Bond issue passed for		Apr.	17
Girls basket ball team finishes season undefeated (illustr.)		Apr.	27

High School (cont'd)

Gives "Secret Service" (illust.)	1914	May	12
Christopher Clarke gives history of		June	27
Special appropriation asked for		Nov.	6
Dedication of rebuilt building	1915	Mar.	17
Gives "His Excellency, the Governor"	1916	Jan.	3
The class of 1909 loving cup		Feb.	9
Shakespeare celebration		May	6
Vote for gymnasium equipment passed		July	14
Gives "The Midlanders" (illust.)	1917	Feb.	21
First Community sing held in High School Hall		Apr.	17
The Elwell collection of High School data given to the Alumni Association		June	19
High school reminiscences		June	12
Military training favored		July	7
Cost of		Sept.	8
Military training for boys		Oct.	6
		Oct.	9
Organization of company formations		Oct.	26
Graduates in war service, List of		Nov.	7
Teachers petition for salary increase		Dec.	1
Is military training a justified expenditure?		Dec.	28
Committee on military training replies		Dec.	29
Pro merito established	1918	Jan.	12
Officially ranked as "Class A" school		Jan.	12
Service flag raised		Feb.	14
Dr. Frederick W. Plummer elected principal, Mr. Roote principal emeritus		May	4
Company B. wins prize drill		May	25
Gives "Nathan Hale"		May	29
Dr. F.W. Plummer becomes principal		Sept.	3
Dr. Plummer's recommendations regarding length of periods and afternoons		Nov.	2
Graduates in service	1919	Jan.	4
Henry E. Wood prizes offered		Feb.	8
Gives "She Stoops to Conquer"	1920	Feb.	6
Gives "The Hymn of Praise"		June	5
Alumni Players present "Nothing but the Truth"	1921	Jan.	14
Future of the Alumni Players		Jan.	25
Bronze memorial tablet to the alumni in the world war		Oct.	7
To be placed in school hall		Oct.	8
Tablet to war heroes dedicated		Nov.	21
Gives "Clarence"	1923	Feb.	21
Basketball team going to Chicago		Mar.	29
		Mar.	31
Defeated by Utah		Apr.	4
Reception to basketball team		Apr.	11
Gives "Elijah"		June	23

High School (cont'd)

Gives "Miss Hobbs"	1924	Feb.	12
Gives "Creation"		June	5
Alumni Association presents C.B. Roote testimonial		June	28
Gives "Green Stockings"	1925	Feb.	24
Gives "The Messiah"		June	23
Teachers ask salary increase		Nov.	7
Picture of students in 1856 found	1926	Mar.	23
Crowded condition of		Oct.	2
Longer hours and lunch room suggested for		Nov.	6
	1927	Jan.	8
Editorial on longer hours and lunches		Jan.	12
Gives "Alice-sit-by-the-fire"		Apr.	22
Musical clubs give "All at sea"		May	19
Gives "Stabat Mater"		June	4
Clarence E. Murray opposes longer school-day for		Nov.	10
Mr. Roote recalls the fire of 1914 in Students' Review article		Nov.	22
The Roote portrait unveiled		Dec.	30
Teachers ask equal pay with men	1928	Jan.	28
Petition lost		Feb.	3
Mrs. Graves regrets action on high school teachers pay		Feb.	4
Teachers' arguments heard on salary raise		Feb.	17
Old photograph of first High School given to Forbes Library		Sept.	15
Article by Mrs. Herbert R. Graves on Women Teachers' pay	1929	Apr.	27
Presents "Captain Applejack"	1930	Mar.	28
Early days recalled by Clifford H. Lyman		July	11
Crowded condition of		Sept.	22
May have to adopt two platoon system		Dec.	5
New building urged	1931	Jan.	9
Sites suggested for new building		Feb.	4
		Feb.	12
Removal of Academy and use of site for new annex suggested		Mar.	17
Presents "The Goose Hangs High"		Mar.	27
New sites suggested for		Mar.	28
Part of the fair grounds suggested as site for		Apr.	7
Formal offer of driving park made		Apr.	13
Franklin street site offered		Apr.	14
Supt. Congdon favors new building		Apr.	14
City infirmary land suggested as a site		Apr.	16
Land at Prospect and Hinckley streets offered as site		Apr.	29
Ex-mayor Feiker favors infirmary site		Apr.	30
Vernon street site suggested		June	9
Various sites suggested		June	20
Daniel D. Moriarty suggests Hayes Ave. site for	1931	June	27
James Twohig favors Vernon St. site		July	2

High School (cont'd)

Referendum suggested on	1931	July	14
Discussion of site continued		Aug.	6
Crowded condition		Sept.	9
Four possible sites suggested for		Dec.	18
Stage to be fitted for plays	1932	Mar.	4
Origin of stage fund		Mar.	5
Reception to N.E. interscholastic basket- ball champion team		Mar.	23
Presents "Dulcey"		Apr.	1
Platform converted into a stage		May	7
Overcrowded condition of		Aug.	31
Presents "The Jade Necklace"	1933	Apr.	28
Two Platoon system suggested for		May	25
Remedies suggested for congestion, by Ellsworth Phelps		May	26
Two platoon system adopted		June	6
In effect		Sept.	8
Report on new high school recalled		Sept.	12
"Students' Review" issued in new form		Nov.	11
Reunion of basketball team of 1908-1909 (illust.)	1934	Feb.	17
Presents "The Admirable Crichton"		Apr.	27
To omit class prophecy		May	22
Stanley S. Steliga urges high school for a Calvin Coolidge memorial		Aug.	10
"Students' Review" to publish twice a month		Oct.	15
Coach De Rose dismissed		Oct.	31
Students confer with principal regarding coach's dismissal		Nov.	1
School board takes up DeRose case		Nov.	3
Resumes coaching job		Nov.	5
Dispute over "Students' Review" may be adjusted		Nov.	14
Editor removed		Nov.	15
New editor-in-chief appointed		Nov.	22
Mayor may seek new high school		Nov.	26
Mayor favors new school		Dec.	8
"Review" apologizes to foot ball team		Dec.	11
Possible sites for new building		Dec.	12
First student council		Dec.	12
Discussion abates		Dec.	20
Elm street site urged for		Dec.	29
Vernon street site suggested		Dec.	29
Mayor seeks government funds for	1935	Jan.	12
Daniel Lynch suggests purchase of three pro- perties for		Jan.	16
City infirmery lot favored as site		Jan.	18
Presents "Big Hearted Herbert"		Mar.	15
Founded 100 years ago		Apr.	17
"Banner day" proposed by council		May	25

High School (cont'd)

Move for new school	1935	May	27
Students in commercial courses win first places		June	1
Alumni to mark 100th anniversary		June	1
Rumors of Dr. Plummer's resignation		June	5
George Hoxie removed from student council		June	8
Special committee reports favorably in building new school		June	11
Prominent people have headed Alumni Association		June	14
1912's class reunion June 24, 1935		June	24
Mayor names 3 to act with committee on new High School		June	29
Special committee discusses site		July	11
		July	25
Special committee recommends site for		Aug.	23
Acting mayor calls special session on a new school		Aug.	24
Dalton property said to be favored for		Aug.	26
Council votes for public hearing on		Aug.	28
Arguments on proposed new High School		Aug.	30
Council again reject school		Aug.	31
Band to be organized		Sept.	12
History of band and first concert (illust.)	1936	May	1
Dr. Plummer to retire		Dec.	16
Presents three one-act plays		Dec.	19
Two platoon system	1937	Jan.	13
Order calling for inquiry into new high school filed		Feb.	2
Frank Lyman property suggested as site for		Feb.	5
Band gives concert		Feb.	27
Presents "Adam and Eva"		Mar.	5
Superintendent cites need for new school		Mar.	30
Order filed seeking W.P.A. aid for		Apr.	5
Order tabled		Apr.	16
Ronald J. Darly elected principal		Apr.	24
New Alumni Association scholarship announced		Nov.	4
High School Band, see High School			
High Street Reading Club, The, history of	1923	June	5
High Street Walking Club, winter walks in the woods	1915	Mar.	10
Mountain climbers seek beauty spots (illust.)		July	6
Gerald Stanley Lee makes application for membership in	1916	Oct.	14
First hike of the season		Dec.	4
A winter walk at even'	1917	Jan.	10
Sees grand sights and finds a stew		Feb.	12
A snow-shoe trip, supper at the farm	1918	Jan.	28
Notes from the log of the Lizzie	1919	Feb.	3
Climbs High Ridge		Mar.	3
Visits Smith's hill		Mar.	10

High Street Walking Club (cont'd)

The walking club and some of its members	1919	Mar.	17
The club and its increasing membership		Mar.	24
Takes out new members		Mar.	31
Last hike of season		Apr.	14
Opens new season		Oct.	27
Saturday's hike		Nov.	3
The third hike		Nov.	10
Resumes its trails and tales		Dec.	15
Visits High Ridge		Dec.	22
Visits Whately reservoir		Dec.	29
Battlecock	1920	Jan.	5
Devil's den		Jan.	12
Hike postponed by snow		Jan.	26
A drama of the deep woods		Feb.	2
Valentine party at Waliver farm		Feb.	16
Ouija board works for		Mar.	1
An impromptu trip		Mar.	16
Sugars off		Mar.	29
Ascends Mount Lincoln		Apr.	13
Review of season		May	4
Entertained at Pelham		May	11
Climbs Pisgah		Oct.	18
Visits Plainfield		Oct.	25
Climb Mt. Norwottuck		Nov.	1
Finds Walter's ledge		Nov.	8
West Chesterfield gorge		Nov.	15
Mt. Toby		Nov.	29
Chestnut mountain		Dec.	6
Hanging mountain	1921	Jan.	3
Whately		Jan.	10
Does 13 mile hike		Jan.	17
Another 13 mile hike		Jan.	24
To Hamp's highest hill		Jan.	31
At Brewsters hotel		Feb.	7
Walks Mt. Tom range		Feb.	14
Visits Gallup's camp		Feb.	21
On a snow-shoe trip		Feb.	28
Visit to state hospital		Mar.	8
Hatfield		Mar.	14
Sugaring off at Westhampton		Mar.	21
Visits Calker Ledges		Oct.	17
Windor jams		Oct.	24
Holland Glen		Oct.	31
Mt. Esther		Nov.	7
Mt. Holyoke		Nov.	14
Gallup gorges		Nov.	21
Gets lost		Nov.	28
Goshen, the ice storm		Dec.	5

High Street Walking Club (cont'd)

At Ely's camp	1921	Dec.	12
New Years hike	1922	Jan.	4
At Butler and Putnam camp in Whately		Jan.	9
Goes snowshoeing		Jan.	16
Visits state reservation		Jan.	23
Shepherd's island		Jan.	30
Annual meeting and banquet at Drake's hotel		Feb.	6
High ridge		Feb.	13
On snow-shoes again		Feb.	20
At state hospital		Feb.	27
Roberts Meadow and Skeeter brook		Mar.	6
High ridge		Mar.	13
To Hanging Mountain		Mar.	20
Sugaring off at Clapp farm		Mar.	27
Closes season with trip to Mt. Toby		Apr.	10
Gallup's camp		Oct.	23
Rattlesnake gutter		Oct.	30
Pomeroy mountain		Nov.	6
Turkey Hill		Nov.	13
Pelham		Nov.	20
Mt. Esther		Nov.	27
High Ridge		Dec.	4
State reservation		Dec.	11
Horse mountain		Dec.	18
At Gallup's camp	1923	Jan.	2
Hoxie's camp at Roberts meadow		Jan.	8
State hospital		Jan.	15
No. Amherst fish hatchery		Jan.	22
Turkey Hill		Jan.	29
Unquomunk		Feb.	5
Smith's hill		Feb.	12
Snow-shoe trip		Feb.	19
Unquomunk		Feb.	26
Mt. Warner		Mar.	5
Shingle hill		Mar.	12
Devil's den		Mar.	19
Mt. Tom range in Southampton		Mar.	26
Mt. Toby		Apr.	2
Sugar eat		Apr.	9
Kidd's look out		Apr.	16
West Whately		Apr.	23
Worthington		Oct.	6
High Ridge		Oct.	13
Hanging mountain		Oct.	20
Mt. Toby		Oct.	27
Kidd's lookout and Stony Hill		Nov.	5
Butler and Putnam's camp		Nov.	12
Devil's den		Nov.	19

High Street Walking Club (cont'd)			
The club of the street called High	1923	Nov.	26
Turkey Hill		Dec.	3
Whately and West Hatfield		Dec.	10
Grindstone hill		Dec.	17
Florence to West Farms	1924	Jan.	7
Wants members		Jan.	14
Fails to find Vogel's meadow		Jan.	21
Coles meadow		Feb.	4
Westhampton		Feb.	11
Park Hill		Feb.	16
Around city's outskirts		Feb.	25
Sugar hill		Mar.	3
Hanging mountain		Mar.	10
13 mile hike		Mar.	17
"Sugaring off"		Mar.	24
High Ridge		Apr.	14
Worthington		Oct.	14
South Deerfield ridge		Nov.	3
Mt. Tobey		Nov.	10
Mt. Lincoln		Nov.	17
Mt. Tom reservation		Dec.	8
Martin's Knob		Dec.	15
Why write-ups of trips are discontinued	1925	Jan.	26
Pine Grove and beyond		Feb.	2
Parsons brook		Feb.	9
Has valentine party		Feb.	16
Shingle Hill		Feb.	25
Martin's Knob		Mar.	2
High Ridge		Mar.	9
Battlecock		Mar.	23
Return of leader and another name suggested for		Mar.	30
Vogel's pasture		Apr.	6
Worthington		Oct.	13
Sunderland		Nov.	9
Lonetown	1926	Jan.	18
High Ridge		Jan.	25
Chestnut Hill		Feb.	3
Park Hill		Feb.	8
Petticoat hill		Feb.	16
Smith's hill		Feb.	24
Wing's corners		Mar.	1
Unveils tablet to Edward C. Gere on High Ridge		Nov.	15
Little Egypt		Nov.	22
Little cascade		Dec.	6
Mt. Toby	1927	Jan.	10
Glendale Falls and West Worthington		Nov.	21
Pisgah		Dec.	5
Mt. Tom range		Dec.	12

High Street Walking Club (cont'd)

Buttermilk falls	1927	Dec.	19
Visits Gere memorial table	1928	Feb.	27
Smith Hall		Mar.	5
Mohawk brook		Mar.	19
Ascends the heights		Mar.	24
Goshen		Apr.	2
Continental Hill		Apr.	10
The Gere tablet defaced		Nov.	6
Visits tablet on High Ridge	1929	Dec.	2
Gere tablet defaced	1932	Feb.	29
Elects captain and treasurer		Sept.	28
Visits Mt. Tom reservation		Dec.	13
Mt. Pisgah	1933	Feb.	7
Holland Glen		Feb.	28
Sugar Hill, Chesterfield		Mar.	14
Hartsbrook		Mar.	26
Bardwell's Ferry		Apr.	14
Walnut ferry		Apr.	14
Mt. Esther		Oct.	17
Mt. Remington		Oct.	24
High Ridge		Nov.	2
Mt. Toby		Nov.	7
Balanced rock		Nov.	21
Visits tomb of Hiram Smith in Chester		Nov.	28
Connery's hotel		Dec.	6
Mt. Tom reservation		Dec.	12
Williamsburg reservoir	1934	Jan.	10
Mt. Warner		Jan.	16
Vogel's pasture		Jan.	23
Bisbee's mill		Feb.	2
Visits Williamsburg dam site		Feb.	8
Smith Hill in Westhampton		Feb.	14
"Tip" Tyler cabin		Feb.	21
Horse mountain		Mar.	9
Cole's meadow		Mar.	15
Mt. Toby		Mar.	21
Annual sugar eat		Mar.	27
Norwich hill		Apr.	4
Norwich pond		Apr.	10
Titan's pier		Apr.	10
D.A.R. Forest		Apr.	21
Smoking Ledge		May	4
Westhampton bears' den		May	9
Windsor Jambs		May	17
Chestnut hill		May	23
Barrus Mineral ledge		June	1

High Street Walking Club (cont'd)			
Near Conway	1934	June	5
Mt. Tom range		June	15
Westhampton stream		Oct.	18
White reservoir		Oct.	24
Vogel's pasture		Oct.	30
Bisbee mills	1935	Mar.	26
Baldpate		June	5
Opens 33d. season		Sept.	10
Moore hill		Sept.	17
Chapel Falls, Conway		Oct.	8
Caulker's ledges		Oct.	22
Bisbee's mills		Apr.	30
Makes trip to Maine		June	9
Visits Gere memorial		Nov.	16
Highways, Northampton to Boston proposed via Amherst,			
Ware and Easton Post road	1922	Sept.	22
New road to Mt. Tom junction planned	1927	Sept.	30
See also, College Highway			
Hill's Block, (Florence), site purchased	1885	Sept.	22
Begun		Nov.	10
Sons of Temperance open rooms in	1886	June	8
Knights of Honor hall		June	8
Hill Brothers, take over dry goods business of A.G.			
Fearing	1918	Feb.	21
Norman E. Enwright becomes manager	1936	Oct.	15
Hill, Eva Clairvoyant, ordered to cease practice	1917	Mar.	23
Hill Institute, to be established	1891	Nov.	12
Financial condition affected by Tack Company's failure	1892	Mar.	12
The school	1905	Nov.	1
J. Henry Clagg describes the plant		Nov.	1
Work of		Nov.	11
The Institute	1907	June	7
Sketches of the founders	1927	Apr.	13
Exhibit	1935	June	7
Hill Kindergarten, Florence kindergarten	1887	Dec.	4
The Hill kindergarten, what it does and what it wants to do	1888	Mar.	15
Hinckley Street, widening of dry bridge sought	1930	June	3
Hinckley Street Bridge, proposal to widen	1931	May	21
Plans approved		July	13
Contract awarded		Sept.	15
Temporary bridge erected		Sept.	21
History:			
Grants and titles	1827	Aug.	22
Early settlers and home lots		Sept.	12
"Old Times", Northampton in 1768	1834	Nov.	26
Northampton beginnings	1839	Oct.	23
Northampton about 1840 and entertainment of New England Guards	1840	Aug.	12

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Northampton in 1841	1841	Nov.	9
Shays' rebellion in "Reminiscences of the past"	1845	July	12
		July	22
Chronological sketch 1654 to 1675	1846	Apr.	21
Sketch of Northampton		Apr.	28
Collapse of gallery in meeting house Mar.19,1737	1847	June	2
Pianofortes and spinning wheels	1852		
Northampton 50 years ago	1854	Mar.	21
The town hall site		June	25
Northampton 55 years ago		July	21
Northampton	1855	July	31
Sixty and Seventy Years Ago, by Sylvester Judd		Nov.	6
Northampton	1856	Jan.	22
Northampton in 1828, from documents in corner stone of Simeon Butler's bookstore	1857	June	30
The great religious awakening of 1735	1858	Mar.	30
Nonotuck, article on		June	22
Prominent citizens about 1800	1859	Sept.	27
Oliver W. Holmes, description	1860	Jan.	31
Meeting for enrollment of Co. C, 10th Mass. regiment	1861	Apr.	23
\$10,000 voted for equipment of troops and support of their families		Apr.	30
Home guard formed		May	7
Assessment of military tax		May	7
About town in 1862	1862	May	20
Enrollment list		June	23
Meeting to secure volunteers		July	15
The Lyman guards		Oct.	14
The draft	1863	July	21
Draft exemptions		Nov.	24
Deed of Henry Woodward to John Lyman, 1667	1864	May	31
Meeting of persons liable to draft		June	7
Excerpts from early town records	1866	Apr.	24
Letters to General Court of Mass. for per- mission to settle in Northampton, signed by Pynchon, Holvoke, and Chapin	1867	Oct.	1
Northampton about 1810	1869	Mar.	30
Reminiscences of Shays' rebellion		Apr.	13
Northampton about 1810		Apr.	27
Northampton about 1800		May	13
Northampton about 1810		May	18
Early settlement	1872	Mar.	25
Article on Northampton 60 years ago, by Edward P. Bridgman		Mar.	26
Northampton in 1812		Mar.	26
Excerpts from early town records relating to public schools		Apr.	16

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Excerpts from early town records relating to public worship	1872	Apr.	23
Sketch of historical sermon preached by Rev. Solomon Williams in 1815		Dec.	31
Letter of Gov. Caleb Strong and Rev. Solomon Williams to the town of Northampton regarding a colleague for the latter	1873	Jan.	21
Church music in 1816		Apr.	1
April 19, 1775 in Northampton	1875	Apr.	20
Northampton in 1860	1876	Jan.	25
Northampton in 1825		Feb.	8
Excerpts from old church records		June	27
Old church tithingmen, Major Hawley and Landlord Lyman		July	25
Musical matters	1877	Feb.	27
Early uses and sales of liquor		Apr.	10
Northampton, old and new, by Rev. Leonard Bacon, D.D.		Sept.	25
Early times in Northampton	1879	July	15
Northampton in 1779		July	29
The old town hall		Aug.	12
Northampton in 1679		Aug.	19
Deed of court house land by Elisha Alvord and a plan of roads in Northampton, April 1763		Aug.	19
Fatal casualties 1654-1825		Sept.	30
Deacons in first church, 1663-1768		Oct.	28
Deacons in first church, 1739-1785		Nov.	11
Deacons in first church, 1785-1839		Dec.	2
Early corn mills in Northampton	1881	May	3
First houses, food, beverages and account book of Shepherd and Hunt		July	5
Copy of petition against setting off Easthampton from Northampton	1882	Jan.	3
Northampton more than 100 years ago		Jan.	17
Northampton soldiers in War of 1812, list of	1883	Oct.	9
Whitefield preaches in First Church in 1740	1884	Nov.	4
Pianos in Northampton		Nov.	25
A 4th of July tea party on Round Hill in 1823, a letter of Caroline H. Butler Long		Dec.	23
Personnel of the tea party		Dec.	23
Corrections to		Dec.	30
Northampton 51 years ago (1835)	1885	Jan.	26
Northampton in 1835	1886	Jan.	26
Northampton in 1786		Sept.	6
Early history		Sept.	6
Northampton in 1826		Dec.	14
Account book of Thomas Cole, 1797-1822	1887	Feb.	1
Facts worth remembering in early Northampton history		Dec.	13

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An ancient creed	1888	Oct.	16
Vital records of Northampton, 1655 to 1668 complete in Hatfield town records	1889	Apr.	2
Ancient Northampton documents, a magistrates warrant of 1701 and a town warrant of 1740	1890	Dec.	5
The first Irishmen in Northampton	1892	Mar.	24
Curious result of settlement laws	1893	Feb.	23
Northampton in 1826		Apr.	15
The old Northampton Infantry, 1833-1838		Apr.	15
Northampton in 1748		July	25
Chronological list of important events of last 100 years	1895	Nov.	30
Northampton before 1800, what old advertise- ments show	1896	Oct.	10
"Fury was chose", from ancient court records of 1706	1897	Jan.	8
Death of first Northampton man in the Civil War and death of first Northampton man killed in a battle	1898	May	27
Northampton's representatives in the Spanish- American War		June	9
Chronological record of events since 1800	1901	Jan.	1
Assessor's List for 1768		May	28
Judge Charles A. Duvey writes on men who helped make the town famous in the old days	1902	Oct.	11
Chronological events of 1903	1903	Dec.	31
List of distinguished citizens of colonial and revolutionary times	1904	May	14
The first wedding in Northampton		June	1
Chronology of events 1653-1800, Anniversary		June	3
Chronology of events 1850-1900, Anniversary		June	3
First Europeans in Northampton and first settlement, Anniversary		June	3
Indian Wars, The, Anniversary		June	3
Early history of Northampton, Anniversary		June	3
Witchcraft slander, Anniversary		June	3
Northampton firsts, Anniversary		June	3
Purchase of Nonotuck, Anniversary		June	3
The beginning of things, Anniversary		June	3
Ancient punishments, Anniversary		June	3
About the early settlers		June	4
The setting off of Northampton		June	7
The story of three British prisoners who escaped from Northampton in 1776		July	19
Extracts from diary of Dea. Ebenezer Hunt		July	30
How Northampton attempted to make bullets for the continental army		Sept.	17

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Chronological events of 1904	1904	Dec.	31
Chronological record of events in 1905	1905	Dec.	30
Ebenezer Hunt house, article on by Sydenham M. Ferry	1906	May	26
Chronological events of 1907	1907	Dec.	31
Chronology of events of 1908	1909	Jan.	1
		Jan.	2
How news of Lincoln's election was received here		Feb.	12
Chronology of events of 1909		Dec.	31
	1910	Jan.	1
Chronology of events of 1910		Dec.	31
	1911	Jan.	2
Report of Legislative committee investigating the Northampton-Hatfield boundary in 1720		Feb.	9
Extracts from diary of Dr. R.W. Withers, of Virginia, in 1817		Oct.	31
Chronology of events of 1911		Dec.	30
	1912	Jan.	1
Chronology of events of 1912	1913	Jan.	1
		Jan.	2
Chronology of events of 1913		Dec.	31
Chronology of events of 1914	1915	Jan.	1
		Jan.	2
Northampton's advantages and opportunities		Sept.	9
A brief history of early Northampton		Nov.	4
Chronological record of events		Dec.	31
	1916	Jan.	1
Prominent men of 1856		Sept.	6
Chronological record of events		Dec.	30
	1917	Jan.	3
How the regiment of Col. J.B. Parsons, Gen. Luke Lyman and other Northampton men was relieved from a perilous situation in 1863		Dec.	19
Chronological record of events, 1917	1918	Jan.	2
		Jan.	4
		Jan.	5
Chronological events of 1918	1919	Jan.	3
		Jan.	4
Chronological events of 1919	1920	Jan.	3
		Jan.	5
Sibert E. Davenport recalls old days and citizens of Northampton		Mar.	19
Northampton in 1862	1923	June	2
Northampton's share in constitution, Governor Strong and Elbridge Gerry saved it from defeat	1924	Oct.	27
Old Northampton in Pomeroy records	1925	Sept.	5
Christmas in Northampton about 1850		Dec.	26

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Sebert E. Davenport recalls old days and citizens of Northampton	1930	Mar.	19
Local depressions of the past, by Clifford H. Lyman	1931	Apr.	1
Fifty years at the same store, by Clifford H. Lyman	1932	Aug.	3
Chronological events of 1932	1933	Jan.	3
Appreciation of Northampton, by George Owen Brown		Apr.	12
Historical address at city's 50th anniversary celebration		July	5
Guide book for city in 1851		Oct.	19
Article on, by Sebert E. Davenport		Nov.	27
Early schools, by Clifford H. Lyman	1936	Jan.	8
Excerpts from, "Attractions in Northampton" in 1871		Apr.	7
"Horse and buggy days", by Clifford H. Lyman		Apr.	7
Early Main St. (illustr.)		Sept.	5
Life in Northampton 150 years ago		Sept.	5
Town meeting in 1786		Sept.	5
Events of 1866-1868	1937	Mar.	19
Events of 1870-1883		July	27
Old events recalled, by Clifford H. Lyman		Nov.	11
See also, Reminiscences			
Hive, The, published by Thomas M. Pomeroy, 1803-4	1869	June	1
An old newspaper and its recollections	1908	Apr.	6
Editorial on	1931	May	23
Hockanum Pool, poem by Beatrice G. Sherwood	1934	Aug.	10
Hog-reeves, article on	1834	May	15
Holland Club, The, picnic at Sunderland	1877	July	24
Meeting at Charlemont		Oct.	9
Holyoke Bank, legislative bill for charter	1848	Mar.	28
Building begun		June	20
Burned	1854	Jan.	31
Injunction of bank commissioners	1856	Dec.	23
For continuation see, First National Bank			
Holyoke Street, shall it be closed	1892	Jan.	19
Holyoke Street School, contract let for and description of	1877	Apr.	24
Home for Aged Women, South St. home to be used as an old ladies' home	1865	Oct.	13
Constitution and by-laws adopted rules and regulations	1886	Feb.	9
Changes in matrons		Oct.	12
Incorporated	1887	June	14
Incorporation completed and officers		Sept.	6
Addition to	1888	May	8
E.H.R. Lyman bequeaths \$2500 to	1899	Feb.	28

Home for Aged Women (cont'd)

History of	1904	Nov.	7
Receives gift of \$8,000	1915	May	17
Annual report, 1915		Oct.	6
Need for larger home	1916	Apr.	5
A. McCallum gives \$5,000 to		Nov.	21
Report of	1917	Oct.	5
Mrs. Frank N. Look's gift of a new home	1920	Jan.	6
The Sarah M. Burr home		Mar.	10
Receives gift of \$5,000 from A.P. Pettis		Apr.	29
The Burr home completed	1921	Sept.	20
Annual reports		Oct.	4
Furnishing completed		Oct.	15
Christmas greetings and gratitude	1922	Jan.	4
Annual report		Oct.	3
Infirmery to be added to	1931	May	6
Infirmery to be a memorial		May	9
Opening of new wing		Nov.	13
50th anniversary	1934	Oct.	18
Gift of George H. Burr	1937	Jan.	11
For earlier records see, Home for the Sick			
Home Culture Club, introduced by George W. Cable	1887	Feb.	15
Second annual meeting	1889	June	25
Annual meeting	1891	June	16
Buys old Methodist church	1892	Oct.	20
The new club house	1894	Apr.	17
Improvements to be made in the club house	1895	June	24
Work of the		Nov.	22
Work of the	1896	June	18
New features introduced	1899	Jan.	4
The Carnegie prizes	1901	Oct.	17
Buys Whitcomb place	1903	Mar.	4
Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$50,000 announced		Apr.	22
		Apr.	23
		May	2
Called Northampton's Cooper Union		June	30
School of household arts to be opened		July	18
Exchange of land with city effected		Nov.	19
Description of proposed Carnegie Hall	1904		
Plans for Carnegie reception	1905	Apr.	7
Souvenir for Mrs. Carnegie		Apr.	8
Plans for entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie		Apr.	11
Dedication of Carnegie House		Apr.	12
Home culture clubs		Apr.	12
An outside view of		Apr.	26
Carnegie gives greenhouse	1906	May	24
Resignation of Miss Moffat	1907	Mar.	20
Mr. Cable replies to critics on bookkeeping and Lyman Hall	1908	Jan.	24

Home Culture Club (cont'd)			
Reorganized	1908	July	22
Resignation of Sec'y. H.D.Hemenway	1913	July	28
See also, Carnegie Hall			
Home for the Sick, to become old ladies' home	1885	Oct.	13
To be continued	1896	Jan.	5
Financial statement		Jan.	12
For earlier records see, South Street Hospital			
Homesteads, original settlers:			
Samuel Wright	1880	Jan.	13
Richard Lyman		Jan.	13
Samuel Allen		Jan.	13
Elder John Strong		Jan.	13
Medad Pomeroy		Jan.	13
Dea. Jonathan Hunt		Jan.	13
Samuel Wright		Feb.	3
Rev. Solomon Stoddard		Feb.	3
Dea. Ebenezer Wright		Feb.	3
Lieut. John Lyman		Feb.	3
Dea. John Clark, 2nd		Feb.	3
Nathaniel Clark		Feb.	3
Samuel Edwards		Feb.	17
Increase Clark		Feb.	17
Capt. John Baker		Feb.	17
Noah Parsons, Sr.		Feb.	17
Dea. Nathaniel Phelps		Mar.	2
Nathaniel Phelps		Mar.	2
Capt. John King		Mar.	2
Nathaniel Dwight		Mar.	2
Lieut. Ebenezer Clark		Mar.	2
Noah Clark		Mar.	2
Dea. Noah Cook		Mar.	16
Capt. Roger Clapp		Mar.	16
Lieut. Jonathan Hunt		Mar.	16
Dea. Ebenezer Hunt		Mar.	16
Lieut. John Parsons		Mar.	20
Capt. Samuel L. Parsons		Mar.	20
John Parsons, Jr.		Mar.	30
Daniel Clark		Mar.	30
Serg't. Jonathan Strong		Apr.	13
Samuel Kingsley, Jr.		Apr.	13
Medad Edwards		Apr.	13
Josiah Parsons		Apr.	27
Josiah Parsons, Jr.		Apr.	27
Rev. John Hooker		Apr.	27
Thomas Judd		Apr.	27
Lieut. Nathaniel Strong		May	11
Ebenezer Clark, Jr.		May	11
Ezra Clark		May	11

Homesteads (cont'd)

William Clark	1880	May	11
Elias Lyman, 2nd		May	11
Noah Bridgman		May	25
Daniel Warner		May	25
William Judd		May	25
Nathaniel Edwards		June	8
Elijah Allen		June	8
Calvin Clark		June	22
Eleazar Strong		June	22
Widow Eunice Breck		June	22
Timothy Jewett		June	22
Charles Starkweather		June	22
Daniel Wright		June	22
Capt. Joseph Hawley		July	6
Lieut. William Clark		July	20
Dea. Josiah Clark		Aug.	3
Preserved Bartlett		Aug.	3
William Butler		Aug.	31
Joseph Parsons		Sept.	28
Isaac Sheldon		Oct.	12
William Stockwell		Oct.	26
Elder John Strong, rewritten		Nov.	9
Dea. Medad Pomeroy, rewritten		Nov.	30
Dea. Jonathan Hunt, rewritten		Dec.	14
Homestead series reviewed	1881	Jan.	4
		Jan.	25
The first home lots (with map) Anniversary	1904	June	3
Honor Rolls, oak shaft placed in Memorial hall by G.B. McCallum in honor of those who die in service	1918	Apr.	6
List of names on Bay State honor roll		Sept.	18
Lieut. Gov. Coolidge asked to speak at dedication		Sept.	24
Dedicated		Nov.	13
Number of names on		Nov.	19
26 names on	1919	May	29
To be removed	1921	May	6
Taken down		June	7
Members of First Church of Christ, Congregational in the country's service	1919	June	9
Hooker Avenue, opened	1896	Dec.	19
Hopkins Academy, lines on burning of Hopkins Academy, by Enos Raymond Hawks	1894	Dec.	15
School song, poem by Clarence E. Hawkes	1910	Apr.	21
Horses, some horses with records	1902	Apr.	10
The story of Brelade	1923	Jan.	3
"Glengarry"	1932	May	6

Horse Railway, opened	1866	Sept. 18
In operation		Oct. 30
Langdon's steam car	1869	Aug. 10
Sale of rumored	1892	Aug. 18
Hospital Hill Chapel, beginnings of	1871	Mar. 14
Church construction		Apr. 4
Dedication of		June 27
Cost of		Sept. 26
A college girls' mission in	1893	May 11
How it came to be built and how it was constructed		1903 Mar. 26
Sunday school organized	1911	May 1
To reopen	1930	Oct. 24
60th anniversary and unveiling of tablet to founder (illust.)	1931	Mar. 16
Rev. James H. Larson resigns as pastor	1934	Oct. 19
Receives bequest	1937	Feb. 15
Hotel Lafayette, advertisement	1897	July 25
Hotel Northampton, hotel project launched by commerce board	1922	Sept. 23
Incorporators decide to build	1923	Jan. 10
Plans for funds campaign		Jan. 11
Project advanced		Jan. 13
Has \$500,000 capital		Jan. 17
Plan of campaign advances		Jan. 20
College gives \$11,500 for		Jan. 23
Leaders named in drive for		Jan. 29
How new hotel will help Northampton		Jan. 30
Drive moves forward		Feb. 2
Need for new hotel		Feb. 3
First team to sell stock assigned		Feb. 6
Hotel company incorporated		Feb. 6
Mayor predicts hotel will aid city's progress		Feb. 7
Industrial concerns buy stock in		Feb. 8
Salesmen's meeting		Feb. 10
Editorial on Northampton's new hotel		Feb. 13
Banks reply to above editorial		Feb. 15
Drive opens		Feb. 19
Drive ends		Feb. 23
Directors vote to await more favorable time for building		May 21
Preparation of plans for		Sept. 26
Options secured on site for		Nov. 17
Plans discussed		Dec. 1
Original plan (illust.)		Dec. 6
Plans for early completion		Dec. 7
Deeds for part of site filed		Dec. 11
Directors call for payment of subscriptions		Dec. 15

Hotel Northampton (cont'd)

Buy's Ruder property	1924	Jan.	4
Not to buy Moriarty block		Jan.	8
Project advancing		Jan.	23
Vote to raise \$150,000 more for		Oct.	1
Aim to complete financing by Jan. 1		Nov.	20
\$146,000 needed for		Nov.	24
Campaign issues "White book"		Nov.	28
Robert I. Lee writes letter on hotel project		Dec.	2
Leland company signs 30 years lease		Dec.	2
Hotel committee hears Lewis Wiggins		Dec.	3
		Dec.	4
Drive opens		Dec.	8
Campaign report		Dec.	18
Drive postponed		Dec.	28
Drive resumed	1925	Jan.	6
Hotel assured		Jan.	15
The Northampton Hotel, an editorial		Jan.	16
Hope to start in March		Jan.	28
Fiscal state of		Sept.	19
To raze buildings on site of	1926	Jan.	27
Ready to start building		Mar.	27
Certified by state safety department		Apr.	1
Prize offered for a name		Apr.	7
Calls for bids on foundation digging		Apr.	15
Site nearly cleared		Apr.	17
First contract let		May	1
Names suggested for		May	8
Four more contracts for		May	14
Named "The Hampshire"		May	28
Plans for		June	2
Name changed to Hotel Northampton		July	30
Steel structural work		Aug.	10
Progress in construction (illust.)		Sept.	16
		Oct.	23
Colonial in type		Dec.	6
To open in March		Dec.	11
Early completion expected	1927	Jan.	26
Passes final inspection		Apr.	8
Editorial on		Apr.	9
Opened		Apr.	11
Plans for banquet		Apr.	14
Formal opening		Apr.	20
George Wilson, acting manager, resigns, Lewis N. Wiggins resumes management		Sept.	12
Purchase of Moriarty block considered	1928	Mar.	23
Purchases Moriarty block		Apr.	11
To open a tavern room	1929	Dec.	17

Hotel Northampton (cont'd)

"Barn room" changed to "Early American kitchen"	1930	Dec.	15
Hotel lauded for charm	1931	Aug.	21
To open old time "country store"	1933	Apr.	8
Annual meeting	1935	Jan.	23
Pays first dividend	1936	Jan.	29
Declares dividend		Dec.	1
Annual meeting of	1937	Jan.	27
House of Correction, land bought for building	1850	Nov.	12
Description of	1853	Jan.	25
Description of		Feb.	1
Description of		Feb.	8
Water and gas introduced	1872	Nov.	19
Three prisoners escape	1877	Jan.	16
Voluntary return		Jan.	30
New work house		Nov.	20
Management of	1883	Sept.	18
Goings on at	1884	Mar.	11
New apartments at	1885	Dec.	15
Jails erected, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Bill to force county to heat it by steam	1887	June	7
Three prisoners escape	1912	Aug.	12
One returns		Aug.	15
Woman prisoner suicide	1921	Oct.	31
Raised much produce	1935	Jan.	11
Flagpole dedicated		May	31
Raises own vegetables	1936	Mar.	10
See also, Jails			
Houses, improvements in houses	1849	May	5
		Aug.	7
Old houses in Florence	1900	July	7
Old Northampton houses, article by Mary K. Brewster	1934	Oct.	19
Modern houses of:			
Williams, L.B.	1880	Aug.	24
Dickinson, George P.		Sept.	7
Wood, Andrew S.		Sept.	14
Dimock, Lucius		Sept.	24
Crooks, Edgar F.	1886	Feb.	16
Crooks, Edgar F.		July	27
Porter, Samuel	1887	Mar.	1
Pierce, Chauncey H.	1888	Dec.	25
O'Donnell, John B.	1889	June	25
Kinney, Charles W.	1890	Mar.	13
Latham, W.P.	1891	Sept.	15
O'Donnell, John I. (illust.)		Dec.	10
Thayer, Dr. George D.	1894	Apr.	23

Houses (cont'd)

Draper, John L.	1895	Aug.	21
		Oct.	24
Edwards, O. Wendell	1896	July	21
Holmes, Rebecca W.	1906	Mar.	19
Wilder, Prof. Harris H.	1915	July	8
Whitbeck, Sterling	1921	Sept.	13
McCallum, George B. sold to Smith College (illust.)	1937	Apr.	30
Housing Law, F. Stuart Chopin discusses new law	1916	Apr.	1
Howard, Myron L., fire in print shop (Florence)	1903	May	13
History of	1917	Sept.	27
Hubbard House, history of the old house	1930	Feb.	25
Hubbell's Store, fire in store of, in Columbian Block	1897	Feb.	24
		Feb.	25
Hunt Building, fire in	1870	May	24
Hunt House, old house of Ebenezer Hunt recalled and described	1906	May	26
Recalled		June	6
Hutchins Narrow Fabrics Company, successors to Damon Narrow Fabric Co.	1892	Oct.	5
Hydropathic Institution, opened at Round Hill	1853	May	24

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Ideal Store, fire in	1906	June	23
Imperial Laundry, article on	1892	Jan.	12
Improved Order of Red Men, Capawonke Tribe No. 90, to be organized and officers	1889	Apr.	30
The name Capawonke		May	7
New hall	1890	Mar.	25
Capawonke tribe	1892	Nov.	25
Independant Order of Redmen, convention	1902	Sept.	13
Indian Wars, article on	1904	June	3
Industrial Order of America, granite council instituted	1891	Apr.	30
Industrial Statistics, manufacturing in 1857	1857	Nov.	24
From 1895 figures	1898	Oct.	28
Industries, how the tariff affects, talks with primary manufacturers	1893	Nov.	28
Effect on Florence industries		Nov.	29
Erection of mills 1857-1835, Anniversary	1904	June	3
Early Florence industries	1918	Mar.	30
Condition of our industries	1915	Apr.	1

Industries (cont'd)

Prosperity of	1915	Dec.	22
Review of	1934	Jan.	5
Inspector of Buildings, appointment of suggested	1903	Mar.	3
Institutions, sketches of some	1927	Nov.	7
Insurance, fire insurance exchange raises rates 50%	1895	Aug.	5
Property holders object		Aug.	6
Old rates restored		Oct.	8
International Screw Nail Company, article on	1865	Jan.	2
Subscriptions to stock		Jan.	9
Location chosen	1866	Feb.	6
New building		Oct.	30
Circular to stockholders	1867	Aug.	6
Closed	1875	Feb.	2
Auction	1876	Aug.	1
International Silver Company, buys Florence Machine Co's plant	1920	Apr.	16
Inventors, Theodore F. Strong's rifle	1838	Feb.	7
Leander W. Langdon's inventions	1875	Feb.	2
Gen. Oliver Edward's oil stove	1876	Apr.	25
C.G.Spaulding's adding machine	1879	Feb.	11
Joseph Martin, cash carrier	1885	May	26
Joseph C. Kneeland and his paper machinery	1886	Apr.	6
Christopher Clark's inventions		Aug.	24
Prof. Podgorski's drawing instruments		Dec.	7
Joseph C. Kneeland's machine perfected	1887	Oct.	11
Christopher Clark's fire escape	1890	July	15
George D. Leonard's horse feed bag	1890	Dec.	9
Dr. Higbee's fuel saving device	1899	Nov.	6
K.B.Ullman, Jr. invents new type of flower cutter	1933	Dec.	23
William S. Elliot awarded patent for grinding wheel for grinding bristles	1935	Oct.	16
Iota Beta Chi, organized	1936	Apr.	28
Joint installation with Sigma Sigma Omega		Oct.	22
Irish, The, first Irishmen in Northampton	1892	Mar.	24
The Irish in Northampton, Anniversary	1904	June	3
Iron Hall, The (Florence), history of and payment of benefits	1889	Apr.	17
Application for receiver	1892	Aug.	1
Receiver appointed		Aug.	15
Shortage of a quarter million dollars		Aug.	18
Iron Hall failure here		Aug.	24
Circular from supreme officers of the reorganized order		Sept.	19
Receiver appointed		Nov.	8
Iron Hall Sisterhood Branch, organized	1889	Mar.	26
Italian Citizens' Club, organized	1936	June	23

Jail, old jail and jail house, and other early jails in Hampshire County	1833	Aug.	20
Legislative report on evils found in the "Northampton Gaol".	1834	Apr.	2
Condition in, in 1850	1850	Oct.	22
The county jail: in Northampton, anniversary	1904	June	3
Tory judges once held in	1927	May	25
Old jail padlock preserved	1937	Apr.	30
See also House of Correction			
Jewett Street, formerly Harrison Ave. and renamed	1890	Dec.	31
Jones Block, fire in	1875	Jan.	12
	1882	Dec.	12
	1894	Oct.	23
	1896	Oct.	14
Judd House, history of the old Sylvester Judd house and account of its being torn down	1933	June	22
See information on		July	25
Juma Club, first meeting	1916	Feb.	2
Juvenile Players, give "It pays to advertise"	1921	Apr.	14
Miss Vera Sickles elected president	1934	Oct.	4

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Kearney Field, Lenox B. Smith favors land for swimming pool	1927	July	16
F.P. O'Donnell urges comfort station for	1935	May	31
Keating's Store, Michael J., robbery in	1935	Apr.	9
An earlier robbery recalled		Apr.	11
Keefe's Market, fire in, on Forbes Avenue	1919	July	1
Kelly, F.B. & Company, buys grocery business of J. M. Town & Son	1900	Jan.	23
Kimball & Cary Company, fire in office building	1933	Jan.	14
King, Franklin, Jr., opens insurance office		Mar.	25
King Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Early King Street families of note	1886	Jan.	3
Daniel D. Moriarty opposes the junk yard on	1924	Apr.	18
In 1855	1926	June	11
Made a "through" highway	1929	Nov.	26
King Street Brook, petition to selectmen concerning	1877	May	8
Complaint against	1879	Oct.	8
Petition for better drainage of lands along the brook	1879	Dec.	2
Hearing on		Dec.	9
Covered	1832	Apr.	25
Contract to brick over from Park to Spring Sts.	1835	Apr.	23

King Street Brook (cont'd)			
An adverse report	1835	June	2
Turned from its channel		July	7
Sewer about completed to Spring St.		Aug.	25
King Street School, vote to close	1916	July	7
To close	1932	May	7
Kingsbury Box and Printing Company, new mill and business of	1889	Apr.	23
Change in plan of new mill		May	21
The box factory (illust.)	1890	July	8
A.L. Kingsbury talks on box making	1912	Jan.	16
Kingsley's Store, Charles B. 2nd, fire in	1896	June	30
List of previous owners	1901	June	8
Sold to Kingsley's Inc.	1918	Mar.	27
Sold to E.G. Leopoulos	1920	June	22
Kingsley's Inc. in bankruptcy	1932	Jan.	19
Kingsley, The Edwin House, history and sale of the old house	1887	Sept.	27
Kingsley, The Lyman House, history of the old house	1922	May	27
Kirkland Block, history of and burned	1895	Apr.	8
History of site		Apr.	10
Kiwanis Club, The, organized	1917	Dec.	7
7th regular meeting of	1918	Feb.	4
Roster of members		Feb.	12
First ladies' night	1920	Feb.	10
Luncheon for John Phillip Sousa		Aug.	3
Urges rest room	1922	Apr.	3
Annual meeting		Dec.	11
Dr. Frank A. Dow elected president	1923	Dec.	3
Circus opens	1924	May	22
The circus		May	23
		May	24
Proceeds of circus		June	2
List of patrons and patronesses for charity ball		Nov.	29
Annual report	1925	Jan.	3
15th anniversary	1933	Sept.	12
To hold convention		Sept.	27
To open	1934	Sept.	23
Delegates arrive		Sept.	29
Opening session		Oct.	1
Hold memorial service		Oct.	1
The convention session		Oct.	2
Final session		Oct.	3
Christmas party for boys		Dec.	18
Loans to Community Chest	1935	June	25
Urges one-board form of city government		Dec.	3
Holds induction ceremonies	1936	Jan.	7
Ladies' night		Nov.	25
Knapp Dovetailing Machine Company, sales of	1888	July	3
Sold	1890	Feb.	4
Sketch of company and illustration of		Feb.	11

Knights of Columbus, first annual concert and ball of Northampton Home Council	1900	Nov.	22
Second annual ball	1901	Nov.	21
Purchase of Temperance Hall proposed	1911	Mar.	24
The War Fund and Christmas Drive	1917	Dec.	6
Buy property on King St.	1920	Apr.	23
Secures option on Bridge St. property of Dr. W. H. Adams	1922	May	24
Buys		May	25
Plans large auditorium		Oct.	11
Fiery cross burned opposite home	1925	Mar.	13
Knights of Honor (Florence), new hall	1886	June	8
Norwood Lodge petitions for charter	1887	Oct.	18
Knights of Labor Block, purchase site	1886	Sept.	21
To build, and establish co-operative store		Sept.	23
Knights of Pythias, Williamsburg Lodge, memorial service in new hall	1912	June	8
Visitation	1913	Jan.	7
United with Norwood Lodge in celebrating golden jubilee of order	1914	Feb.	28
Walter L. Stevens elected grand chancellor	1918	May	9
Knights Templar, convention	1906	June	26
Knowlton Bros., Photography, article on	1885	Apr.	14
Koffec Cup, The, opens restaurant	1933	Mar.	20
Kresge, S.S. Company, leases Cook Block	1924	May	13
To make extensive alterations		Mar.	23
Opening		July	13
Value of site	1925	Aug.	24
Enlargement of reported	1936	Mar.	5

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LaBelle's Block, fire in Green Street	1933	Apr.	17
La Fleur, Airport, being laid out	1928	Sept.	5
Coolidges greet big Ford plane at	1929	Sept.	23
Increasing activity at	1934	Apr.	11
Lindbergh plane at	1935	June	17
Lambie Block, to be built on site of Kirkland Block	1895	June	1
Estimated cost of		Aug.	24
Details of construction		Sept.	4
Sold	1910	June	18
Resold to Mrs. Belmont		June	24
Sold to Fenotuck Savings Bank	1921	Mar.	5
Fire in	1927	Nov.	21
Law Library, see Hampshire County - Law Library			
Legal Advisory Board, thanks helpers	1919	Jan.	12
Lake View Club, The, organized	1902	Aug.	19

Lamb, Horace, Wire Mills, article on	1872	Dec.	24
Purchase of mill	1873	June	10
25 yrs. in business and sketch	1879	Feb.	4
Burned	1883	Aug.	7
Rebuilt		Aug.	21
Horace Lamb's dam gone	1894	May	27
Fire in	1899	June	19
Burned	1900	Jan.	1
Waldo Lamb buys new mill on Hubbard Ave		Mar.	16
Sale of old mill postponed	1901	Dec.	31
Wire mill property sold	1902	Mar.	14
Lambie J.E. & Company, new store	1889	Apr.	9
Growth of (illust.), supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Sold to Edwards and Fairchild	1910	Dec.	28
Mr. Lambie's retirement	1915	June	22
Changes planned in	1923	May	17
Destroyed by fire	1927	Nov.	21
Walls razed		Nov.	22
LaMontagne's Store, Arthur J., move to Center Street	1930	Apr.	7
Description of new store and advertisements		June	6
Fire in paint shop	1925	Mar.	9
LaSalle Avenue, aldermen vote to accept layout of	1916	Dec.	22
Lathrop Home, see Home for Aged Women			
Laurel Park, opened	1872	June	25
Sale of lots		July	2
Dedicated		Sept.	3
Chautauqua	1887	Aug.	2
The Chautauqua plan	1888	July	17
Laurel Park	1891	June	29
Teacher's Institute		July	3
		July	6
		July	7
		July	8
Chautauqua begins			
Normal building (illust.)	1893	July	10
Music festival at	1935	June	12
Lawyers, Major Hawley and Governor Strong	1859	May	24
Northampton members of the bar		May	31
Eminent lawyers, natives of Northampton, originally preachers, - Hawley, Root, Strong, Henshaw	1879	May	13
Lawyers in Northampton, 1779		July	29
Lawyers, 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Lead lines, report on by legislative committee in 1776	1904	Sept.	17
A visit to, in 1817	1911	Oct.	31
A visit to, in 1823	1917	May	14
History of Loudville mines recalled	1935	May	16
Mine discovered	1936	Dec.	18
League of Women Voters, organizes	1922	Oct.	14
Objects of		Nov.	28

League of Women Voters (cont'd)

Convention	1931	May	12
		May	13
		May	14
		May	15
Lebeau and Vaillancourt, buys Marcus Cohn's Men's Store	1924	Aug.	21
Closes business	1936	Oct.	29
Lee and Hussey Block, new block	1865	Oct.	24
Lee's Store, Noah H., closes store and files petition in bankruptcy	1903	Aug.	12
Leeds, Mill River flood	1874	May	19
Fatalities in		May	19
The flood		May	23
Fatalities		May	26
History of, supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Leeds Bridge, built	1857	Oct.	27
Cost of	1891	Sept.	10
Aldermen act on	1913	Sept.	5
To call for bids for new bridge	1930	Mar.	12
Contract awarded for		Mar.	26
Leeds, Hotel, hearing on charges of illegal liquor selling	1910	Jan.	5
Continued		Jan.	15
		Jan.	17
Fire in	1913	Apr.	24
Fire in	1914	Oct.	5
Fire in	1916	Mar.	21
Gutted by fire	1926	Aug.	13
Leeds School, estimated cost	1875	Aug.	31
Dedication ball	1877	Jan.	2
Two room addition to be added	1888	Mar.	13
\$2800 voted for new school		May	22
New seats wanted for	1916	June	13
Fire in	1923	May	11
Leeds Woolen Mill, fire in old mill	1872	Oct.	29
Lee's Store, fire in, on Crafts Avenue	1905	Dec.	22
Legion of Honor, organized	1919	June	9
Legion of Spanish War Veterans, Camp Wesley S. Brass No. 39			
organized	1905	Apr.	14
To reorganize	1929	May	13
		June	1
Officers installed		June	10
Petitions for meeting place	1930	Jan.	24
Seeks new quarters	1936	May	14
Leland Company, signs 30 years lease of Hotel Northampton	1924	Dec.	2
Leonard, John N. & Company, dedication of new mill	1890	Apr.	22
Failure of	1891	June	1
Reorganization of		June	4
On their feet again		June	16
Reorganized		July	8
Strike in	1892	July	23

Leonard, John M. & Company (cont'd)

Consolidation with Belding Bros. rumored

1893 Feb. 20

Samuel Porter elected president

Feb. 28

Absorbed by the Nonotuck Silk Co.

Mar. 3

Liberty Loans.

First:

The Liberty Loan

1917 May 18

Meeting of Liberty Loan Committee

May 25

Meeting of committee of 100

May 25

Over \$50,000 subscribed

May 26

The liberty loan in Northampton

May 29

Details of campaign for raising \$600,000

June 2

Arrangements for meetings

June 5

Automobiles placarded

June 6

Solicitor's meeting

June 6

Meeting in Florence

June 7

List of names of solicitors

June 8

First meeting in Florence and resolutions adopted

June 9

Liberty loan meeting in John M. Greene Hall

June 11

Open air rally on Main Street

June 11

Total of subscriptions to date

June 12

Meeting in John M. Greene Hall

June 12

Goal is passed in subscriptions

June 14

Subscription over \$700,000

June 15

Second:

Lieut. Gov. Coolidge urges purchase of, at People's
Forum

Oct. 22

Subscriptions to

Oct. 25

Women raise \$44,250 for

Oct. 27

Goes over the minimum mark

Oct. 29

Whistles blown to announce subscriptions to second
loan had opened

Oct. 1

Committee organizes for the collection of
subscriptions

Oct. 15

Committee meetings in city hall largely attended

Oct. 17

Third:

Committee chosen

1918 Apr. 1

Subscriptions opened

Apr. 8

Oversubscribed

Apr. 26

Open air demonstration at unfurling of Liberty
Loan Honor Flag

May 3

Fourth:

Sales begun

Sept. 27

Solicitors in Florence

Oct. 5

Oversubscribed

Oct. 16

"The unconditional surrender club"

Oct. 16

Victory:

Woman's organization for

1919 Apr. 12

Committees appointed by wards

Apr. 14

Liberty Loans (cont'd)			
Quotas for towns of Hampshire County	1919	Apr.	19
Army tank arrives to stimulate interest		Apr.	28
Plans in Florence		Apr.	29
The Florence rally		Apr.	30
Victory train makes strong appeal		Apr.	30
Loan oversubscribed		May	10
Library Committee, pays tribute to late members	1915	Dec.	15
New members elected		Dec.	17
Report of	1916	Dec.	22
Liggetts Drug Store, buys Wiswell's business	1930	Oct.	20
Lilly Drum Corps, history of and disbanded	1893	June	24
Plan to revive		Aug.	7
Reorganized		Oct.	16
Effort to revive	1896	Sept.	8
First meeting of		Sept.	15
Recalled (illust.)	1934	June	20
Lilly Library, beginnings of	1864	May	31
Florence Branch opened	1871	May	23
New building plans discussed	1883	May	22
Association organized and plans for use of A.T.			
Lilly's gift for a building	1888	Nov.	6
Site chosen for		Nov.	6
Pictured and described	1889	Feb.	5
Dedication	1890	May	13
Mrs. Mary W. Field appointed librarian	1920	Nov.	9
Given a totem pole	1921	Oct.	14
Founding of	1927	Nov.	7
Horbert E. Riley heads trustees	1928	Mar.	14
Needs funds		Nov.	5
History of	1934	Oct.	26
Lilly Street, (Florence), the street in 1882 and dwellers there	1882	Mar.	28
Lincoln and Bell, history of, store and dissolution	1885	Apr.	14
Lions Club, The, formed	1936	Mar.	17
Receives charter		Apr.	25
Growth of		Sept.	24
Lithuanians, The, celebrate recognition of nation	1922	Aug.	7
Little Frank Store, The, store expelled from the Merchants Association	1934	July	12
Denies membership in Association		July	17
Livery, livery stables of the past recalled by Clifford H. Lyman	1935	Nov.	5
The days of horse and buggy	1936	Jan.	13
Fire in Draper's stable	1892	Jan.	18
Fire in Thompson's stable	1920	Dec.	27
Livingston Bros., fire in store of	1909	Feb.	1
Lizotto's Store, James F., buys cigar and news business	1930	Apr.	11

Localities, Lonetown	1866	July	24
Ancient and modern	1880	Sept.	14
Sawmill Hill		Sept.	21
Sand Hill		Nov.	16
Park Hill	1886	Sept.	6
Sections included in the original grant of Northampton	1897	Mar.	11
Pancake Plain	1906	May	1
See also Pine Grove			
Lonetown, how named and early history	1866	July	24
Long House, the old "Long House" at Smith's Ferry	1859	May	24
Torn down	1860	Apr.	24
Letter from Dr. Albigence Waldo, a revolutionary soldier to his wife	1866	May	15
"Dr. Seeger's tree"	1873	Apr.	29
The old "Long House"		May	27
The "Long House" at Smith's Ferry-excerpt from diary of Dr. Waldo found in		June	17
Home of Dr. Seeger	1880	Nov.	2
Description of and history	1881	Oct.	18
The shoemaker at	1883	Jan.	16
Relics of the revolution from - letters and diaries	1886	July	13
	1887	July	5
Look Memorial, see Frank Newhall Look Memorial			
Loomis Block, fire in, on River Street	1893	Apr.	20
Lorraine, The, new block on Pleasant St.	1910	Dec.	20
Loudville, damage by flood	1869	Oct.	25
Watson & Chamberlain mill burned	1876	Sept.	19
Lorley paper mill burned	1891	Apr.	8
Loudville Bridge, bid awarded	1927	Apr.	26
Completed	1930	May	9
Loyal Knights and Ladies, Court A. G. Hill No. 7, (Florence).			
Organized	1888	May	8
Perfected		Aug.	7
Name changed to Court King Arthur #7		Dec.	25
Loyal Order of Moose, instituted	1911	Apr.	3
Lunch carts, city grants licenses for	1893	Jan.	20
The lunch cart licenses	1908	Apr.	17
The lunch cart case reviewed		Apr.	29
Located	1909	May	1
Mayor Feiker objects to	1914	Apr.	17
Licensed		May	1
Licenses refused	1915	Apr.	30
Lussier's Bakery, fire in, on Perkins Ave.	1897	Nov.	6
Lutheran Mission, to services	1934	Nov.	8
First service		Nov.	19
Lyman Block, fires in	1870	July	19
		July	26

Lyman House, the old Richard Lyman homestead on Pleasant St.	1879	Oct.	14
Lyman Place, see Belmont Avenue			
Lyman Tavern, keepers of	1875	Jan.	26
Lyric Theatre, The, to open under new management	1915	Oct.	23
Fire in		Nov.	30
Firebug confesses		Dec.	9
To reopen		Dec.	22
The new Lyric and manager Van Zandt	1918	Mar.	9

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Mack, D. Jr., & Sons, bonnet shop of D. Mack Jr. & Sons	1843	Apr.	11
Business of	1844	Mar.	12
M.A.C. Plan, Inc., organized	1927	July	2
I. Clark Foster appointed manager		July	19
Macomber & Parsons, establishment and production of silk	1851	Aug.	5
Fire in mill of at Bensonville, (Florence)	1852	July	20
Main Street, the town green	1869	Nov.	23
Some buildings and stores in 1812		Mar.	26
From city hall to West St. in 1812		Mar.	26
Shop row in 1812		Mar.	26
Change in grade and first sidewalk 1869	1876	Jan.	25
Contemplated alterations of		Aug.	8
Hearing on		Aug.	22
E.C. Davis comments on the grade of		Sept.	19
Concerning the changes		Sept.	19
Petition dismissed		Sept.	19
More than 100 yrs. ago	1882	Jan.	17
Macadamizing	1885	Aug.	4
Main Street in 1786 centennial	1886	Sept.	8
Families on Main St., 1786 centennial		Sept.	6
Cutting down at Strong Ave.	1897	Oct.	2
		Oct.	12
Plans showing changes in 1786-1900	1900	Dec.	20
As it appeared in 1838 anniversary	1904	June	3
Lighted by arches of lights	1910	Jan.	18
Mayor Feiker seeks pavement of	1912	Sept.	10
Macadamizing to begin		Sept.	14
Improvements voted	1913	May	21
Contract for paving		June	20
Bond issue for improvements		July	3
Discussion over removal of hitching posts		Aug.	29
The hitching posts		Oct.	17
		Oct.	20
Hitching post letters		Oct.	29
An appeal by an outsider		Nov.	1

Main Street (cont'd)

Rings in light poles	1913	Nov.	6
Posts removed to Court St.	1914	Aug.	10
The question of granting permit for illuminated business signs	1915	July	20
Mr. Maurer would preserve dignified beauty of Main St.		July	24
More about electric signs		July	27
Opinions regarding illuminated signs		July	29
		July	29
		July	31
		July	31
Irving Maurer claims good taste of, need not be sacrificed		Aug.	3
Our Main St. problem under automobile use		Aug.	7
"Keep to the right" signs proposed by J. Harris Wight		Aug.	12
City may sue for reimbursement for street repairs	1916	Sept.	9
Suggestions for widening from the academy to Crafts Ave.	1923	July	13
Robert P. Emmerick favors fewer crosswalks for	1927	Oct.	7
Dr. Justus G. Hanson opposes new lighting system for	1930	June	13
As it appeared in 1910	1933	Feb.	23
Move to straighten in earlier years recalled	1934	Mar.	21
In the old days (illust.)	1936	June	6
Changes in (illust.)		Sept.	5
New outlook on, by Clifford H. Lyman	1937	July	12
Main Street (Leeds), petition to widen is tabled	1893	Oct.	5
Main Street growth supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Main Street Park, Dr. Higbee suggests Prindle property for a park	1904	June	23
Rev. H.T. Rose suggests Holley and Prindle property be taken	1905	Dec.	12
Christopher Clarke favors suggestion		Dec.	15
Editorial on		Dec.	15
A citizen offers to subscribe \$100 for		Dec.	19
J.B. O'Donnell plans to erect a block on Prindle lot	1906	Jan.	17
Isaac Edwards Clarke pleads for park		Jan.	18
City improvement committee recommends purchase of		Jan.	17
Christopher Clarke urges action		Jan.	20
Citizens pledge \$500 to buy the Holley and Prindle lots		June	1
The Main St. Park		June	2
Plan for with city buildings (illust.)		June	16
Objector to		June	18
New park wins		June	20
The park and its cost		Aug.	11
Opinions of citizens regarding		Aug.	15
O'Donnell refuses to consider \$15,000 for his lot		Aug.	18
Citizens opinions concerning O'Donnell's refusal		Aug.	20
A citizen writes about the park		Aug.	22

Main Street Park (cont'd)

Park commissioners vote to take property by eminent domain for \$26,500	1906	Aug.	23
Brandle's claims in		Aug.	24
Two letters of O'Donnell regarding action of park commission		Aug.	29
The reply to above letter		Aug.	30
Files description		Aug.	30
Holley property sold at auction		Sept.	1
O'Donnell and Holley's decline to receive awards		Oct.	13
		Oct.	17
		Oct.	20
Prindle house sold		Nov.	21
Moving the house		Nov.	21
Plans selected	1907	Apr.	15
O'Donnell begins suit for Prindle lot		June	21
Transference of funds for		July	3
Contract for constructing lot		July	5
Plans for		July	9
Work begun		July	16
Italians strike		Nov.	5
City asked to make settlement with O'Donnell and Holley heirs	1908	May	1
The settlement matter		May	1
O'Donnell writes on the inside history of the efforts to buy land for		June	30
Public sanitary proposed for	1910	Jan.	19
Two blue spruces presented to	1932	Nov.	12
Opposition to taking for a high school site	1934	Dec.	11
Daniel Lynch opposes gate at	1935	Feb.	12
Maine Block, (Florence), J.B. O'Donnell buys business block at corner of Maine and Maple Sts.	1901	Aug.	9
Maine Fountain, The, described	1910	Aug.	26
Arrival of		Nov.	30
Being set up		Dec.	1
Bronze tablet for		Dec.	2
Completed		Dec.	5
Repaired	1931	Sept.	16
Majousjo Park, Polish buy land for at Mt. Tom	1916	Sept.	23
Maloney's Bakery, fire at, on Armory St.	1900	Mar.	19
Manchester Unity, I.O.O.F., organized	1903	Dec.	5
Manhan Chip Company, started potatoe chip business in Easthampton	1921	Nov.	4
Buys King Street block	1935	Mar.	20
To open new plant		Apr.	12
Opens curb service stand	1937	May	26
Manhan Nut Shoppe, to open	1935	Nov.	8
Manners & Customs, regulations for funerals	1867	Dec.	10
	1873	Jan.	14
Hospitality	1876	July	25
Early times in Northampton	1879	July	15

Manners and Customs (cont'd)

Manners and customs in 1786 centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Ancient church customs	1887	Oct.	25
Deference to the minister	1888	Apr.	3
Ordination dinners	1903	Jan.	1
Early customs and doings anniversary	1904	June	3
Manning & Baxter, Real Estate & Insurance Brokerage, firm organized	1929	May	13
Stock ticker installed		Dec.	3
Manse, The, to mark 250th anniversary	1934	Oct.	15
History recalled		Oct.	24
		Oct.	25
Architecture of		Oct.	29
Marks 250th anniversary		Oct.	30
Julia H. Covernio describes interesting display at		Nov.	3
Mansion House, announcement and advertisement	1828	June	18
Offered for sale	1846	Aug.	25
Change in management	1847	Dec.	7
Stable burned	1850	Oct.	1
Jenny Lind a guest	1852	Jan.	27
Sold to Josiah Stephens	1853	Apr.	5
William Hill becomes landlord	1860	Feb.	28
Gymnasium added	1862	Mar.	11
Sold to Roman Catholics and sketch of	1873	June	10
Testimonial to William Hill & Son	1876	May	9
History of, article by James R. Trumball	1880	July	6
Fire in	1881	Dec.	13
Bought and sold	1888	Feb.	7
Case regarding ownership of, and history of	1891	Jan.	17
Correction to above		Jan.	19
John L. Draper the owner	1893	Jan.	7
Boycotted	1899	Jan.	23
Keeper in		Feb.	1
To reopen under new management		June	1
The Mansion House 150th anniversary	1904	June	3
To be modernized		Nov.	15
Work on	1905	Jan.	3
Stables burned		May	10
		May	11
		Feb.	16
Name changed to "The Draper"			
For later events see Draper, The			
Maple Street, straightening and widening favored	1933	Sept.	22
Plans for	1934	July	31
Lyons give land for widening		Aug.	24
Widening nearly completed		Nov.	7
Margherita Club, The, first annual banquet	1927	May	7
Mariz' Grocery Store, fire in, on Valley St.	1901	Dec.	18
Market Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6

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Market Street Brook, petition to selectmen concerning	1877	May	15
Order sewage disposal in stopped		May	22
Meeting of abutters with selectmen		May	29
Marsh's Store, Joseph, robbery of	1880	June	8
Opening advertisement	1908	Nov.	2
Martin & Hill, Joseph Martin's cash carriers to be manufactured	1885	May	26
The Martin and Hill cash carriers	1887	May	17
New mill and history of the business		Aug.	30
Trouble over patents	1888	Feb.	7
Business sold		Feb.	25
Mary Marguerite, to open tea room	1919	Dec.	16
New location	1923	Sept.	14
Masonic Block, plans for	1896	Mar.	27
Changes in plans and contractors chosen		July	30
Quicksand		Sept.	17
The building	1898	Feb.	17
The architect		Feb.	24
		Feb.	26
		Mar.	2
Fire in	1901	Dec.	18
The finances of Masonic Hall	1903	Mar.	24
Making efforts to retain building		Mar.	30
First step in foreclosure taken		Mar.	31
Sold at foreclosure	1904	June	1
Transferred		Oct.	3
Building flooded when shut-off valve breaks	1922	Jan.	25
Sold to Messrs. Karp and Adler	1925	Apr.	23
History of		Apr.	24
To be sold at auction	1934	June	10
Sold to Equitable Life Assurance Society		July	11
Fire in		July	31
Masonic St. Block, fire in	1931	Dec.	3
Massachusetts Central Railroad, proposed	1868	Dec.	6
Town meeting to consider		Dec.	29
Mass. Central Railroad	1869	Mar.	30
Bill of incorporation		Apr.	20
Meeting to arouse interest in	1870	Mar.	1
Northampton votes to buy 3,000 shares in		Apr.	5
Meeting in Boston to complete financial conditions of charter		Nov.	1
Vote to Apr. 4, 1870 reaffirmed	1871	July	25
Town treasurer refuses to pay		Aug.	8
Legal quibblings		Aug.	15
Opinion of Judge Abbott		Aug.	22
The railroad secured		Sept.	19
In construction	1872	July	23
Half constructed and terminal lease		Dec.	31

Massachusetts Central Railroad, (cont'd)			
Railroad bridge at Northampton	1876	Apr.	4
		Apr.	11
New contract made-work to be begun	1877	June	26
Town meeting to act upon matters relating to	1878	June	25
Adjustments of stock etc.	1879	Jan.	21
Progress on	1880	Jan.	6
Routing of		June	8
Construction on		Nov.	30
Opened to Hudson	1881	Oct.	4
Bad condition of affairs	1882	May	30
Appeal to bondholders for money to extend road to Ware		June	27
Plans for completion and extension		Dec.	5
Advertised for auction sale	1883	May	29
Sold at auction		Sept.	4
Leased to Boston and Lowell	1885	July	21
Northampton sells stock in	1886	Feb.	9
Nearly completed	1887	Nov.	1
Completion of		Dec.	13
First regular trains		Dec.	20
Gas-electric trains to Boston	1925	Dec.	2
Petition to discontinue passenger service	1931	Dec.	9
The last Boston & Spfd. train	1932	Apr.	25
Massachusetts Fifers and Drummers, convention	1925	Aug.	17
Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to			
Children, saving the children in Hampshire			
County	1911	Mar.	31
Work of	1912	Jan.	17
Report of	1914	Sept.	4
A leaf from the book of the agent	1919	May	27
Good work of		Dec.	10
Faces serious deficit	1921	Oct.	13
Safeguards the home	1922	Apr.	4
Annual report		Nov.	15
Sketch of organizer and first agent	1925	July	21
Homer C. Bliss elected president	1934	Feb.	14
Dr. Oliver Cobb elected president	1935	Nov.	7
Massachusetts State Library Association, convention	1896	June	11
Maynard Block, fire in, on Pleasant Street	1925	Jan.	29
Maynard, C.A., Hoe Shop, business of	1885	Mar.	17
Strike at	1886	Jan.	5
Shop burned		Mar.	30
Patent steel handle shovel	1837	Aug.	16
Grindstone bursts		Aug.	16
New style of hoe	1839	May	21

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Maynard, C.A., Hoe Shop (cont'd)

Incendiary attempt to burn	1896	July	7
The tariff and how it affects the business of-an			
interview with Mr. Maynard		July	7
"Honety is the best policy"		Sept.	13
New wheel and flume to be installed	1913	Sept.	26
Removal of hoe shop tower	1914	Feb.	2
The tower picture		Feb.	3
The balky horse	1917	Jan.	8
Considers purchase of Florence Co's plant		Sept.	7
Burned	1919	Aug.	23
New shop on North King Street		Oct.	14
Work on the new building		Nov.	22
Incorporated	1923	Jan.	15
Receiver named for	1926	Nov.	29
Rufus H. Cook appointed permanent receiver		Dec.	4
L.W. Swift buys	1927	Feb.	24
Maynard Road, first proposed	1897	May	19
Surveyed for building lots	1922	Aug.	19
Mayor's Secretary, full time secretary suggested	1929	Oct.	17
Miss Malvina H. Mercure resigned, succeeded by Miss Mary			
E. McNamara	1932	Mar.	21
McCallum's Block, fire in	1888	May	8
McCallum's Department Store, new store	1876	Sept.	12
Cash system installed	1884	Apr.	8
Alterations	1888	May	8
First department store	1895	Mar.	16
Opening of		Apr.	3
Burned in store of and two other incendiaries		July	15
To rebuild		July	20
Plans and specifications for addition	1900	Mar.	28
New store		Oct.	19
To sell	1902	Feb.	5
Sold to Imperial Dry Goods Co.		Feb.	10
McCallum regains possession of		Nov.	15
Employees present loving cup		Nov.	17
Store sold to Consolidated Dry Goods Company	1906	Mar.	7
Lease recorded		Mar.	7
Struck by lightning	1920	June	30
New store front (illust.)	1933	Nov.	24
McCallum's Hosiery Company, new mills planned	1898	Oct.	19
To be built on West St.		Oct.	26
Contract let		Dec.	13
New mill dedicated	1899	May	13
The new hosiery	1900	Dec.	20
To erect a new mill	1905	May	13
Sends wedding gift to Alice Roosevelt	1906	Feb.	3
New mill completed		Feb.	10
World's largest silk hosiery mill		May	5

McCallum's Hosiery Company,			
Buys old hat shop in Florence	1906	May	23
Increases its plant	1907	July	2
To enlarge capital and plant	1909	Dec.	6
Buys Boyden Silk Hose Co's plant in Providence	1911	May	15
Knitters strike	1915	May	27
		May	28
A knitter on wages		May	28
The strike		May	29
		June	1
Strike settled		June	2
Seamers and menders strike		June	23
		June	24
Knitters meet to discuss girls' strike		June	26
Recommendations of Commissioner Wood regarding strike settlement		July	22
Company adopts help insurance policies	1916	Apr.	18
To be bought by outside syndicate	1918	Dec.	21
To set up a silk throwing department in Holyoke	1919	July	15
To build houses on Woodlawn Ave.		Nov.	25
Type discussed		Nov.	28
Type G (illust.)	1920	Feb.	7
Type J (illust.)		Feb.	13
Type D (illust.)		Feb.	18
Type E (illust.)		Feb.	25
Gives \$25,000 to Smith \$4,000,000 fund		Feb.	28
Type H house		Feb.	28
The house plans		Mar.	13
Month's shut down announced		Nov.	20
Changes in West St. factory	1921	June	3
Sketch of Henry Drexel who made first pair of hose for	1922	Jan.	18
Purchase of Goetz mills denied	1925	Oct.	2
Property purchased		Nov.	3
To merge with Propper Silk Hosiery Co.	1930	Jan.	4
Merger completed		Jan.	31
For continuation, see also Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc.			
McCallum's Silk Stocking Band, director sought for	1921	May	21
To give first concert	1922	May	4
First public concert		Aug.	5
Open air concert	1923	Aug.	22
McCarthy's Business Colloge. to open	1932	July	11
Opening		Sept.	6
Alumni association formed	1934	Dec.	24
Plans school paper	1936	Mar.	7
McClellan, Miss Katherine, the State Street photography studio of	1905	June	7
Exhibition of	1912	May	11
Her achievements in Florida real estate	1915	Dec.	20
Sold to Eric Stahlberg	1920	July	23

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McCormick Apartments, to be built	1914	Apr.	3
No need for deed		Apr.	17
Retaining wall drops	1922	Apr.	15
Fire in	1929	Jan.	28
McGrath Company, The E.S., now cement block plant on Hobert Avenue	1924	May	27
McIndoes Lumber Company, plant at Lt. Tom.	1873	June	10
The big drive	1891	Sept.	2
History of and business	1895	Nov.	30
Renovation of	1902	Mar.	15
Meadow City Company, sells ice business to Norwood Ice Co.	1911	Mar.	23
Meadow City's Quarter Millennial Book, suggested	1904	July	1
Prospectus of		Aug.	3
Report of committee on publication		Dec.	23
The book	1905	June	7
Description of		Aug.	26
Distribution begun		Sept.	21
Financial committee's report on	1906	Jan.	19
Meadow Park, opera season planned	1897	Apr.	15
The park opening		May	15
Meadows, loss and gain of soil	1832	May	30
Beauties of	1858	Aug.	10
Future of meadow land	1885	Oct.	20
The meadows, our namesake, supplement	1895	Nov.	30
Names given different sections (with map), anniversary	1904	June	3
Historical facts concerning the anniversary		June	3
Description of	1906	Aug.	7
Reminiscences of	1913	July	12
Mechanics Block, opposite Unitarian Church	1871	Apr.	25
Medical Advisory Board, organized	1917	Dec.	28
Men accepted and rejected by	1918	Mar.	12
Examines 36		Mar.	15
Examines 25		Mar.	23
Meeting House, collapse of gallery March 19, 1739	1847	June	8
Meeting House Hill, lowering of	1887	May	24
Meisse's Music Store, J.L., opens music store	1922	June	24
Memorial Day, first Memorial Day exercises	1863	June	2
The second	1869	June	1
Oration, and list of deceased soldiers	1885	June	2
Commemoration of	1904	May	31
Revolutionary soldiers' graves decorated for first time	1910	May	29
Memorial day 1916	1916	May	31
Vice-president Coolidge speaks in John M. Greene Hall	1923	May	31
Prof. S. Ralph Harlow's open letter on	1935	May	28
Memorial Hall, site bought	1867	Nov.	12
Vote to raise \$25,000 for	1869	Mar.	16
Plan of	1871	Sept.	26
Town meeting regarding heating of	1873	Dec.	9
John Clarke's legacy		Dec.	9

Memorial Hall (cont'd)

The John Clarke legacy and Memorial Hall	1873	Dec.	23
Discussion concerning building of	1874	Jan.	6
		Jan.	13
Memorial Hall tablets		Jan.	20
Robert Breck portrait in	1875	July	20
Subscriptions voted for tablets in	1882	June	20
Estimated cost of tablets and figures	1883	May	15
Names for the bronze tablets		June	12
The museum ready	1887	July	12
Indian grain pestle	1888	Jan.	10
Memorial Hall and city library	1894	Feb.	21
The library question		Feb.	26
Opposition to use of hall for school purposes		Mar.	5
The Fomeroy gun, history of	1904	Sept.	22
Removal of flags suggested	1908	June	5
The 10th regiment and its stand of colors		June	23
The Maine tablet	1913	Aug.	28
The Maine tablet placed in		Dec.	9
Reading room to reopen	1917	Apr.	7
List of papers and magazines in the reading room		May	7
New periodicals in	1918	Jan.	16
George B. McCallum place memorial tablet in for			
World War soldiers		Apr.	8
Rest room abandones		Nov.	15
Prof. Samuel E. Eliot makes a suggestion	1919	Nov.	21
Do not disfigure or desecrate Memorial Hall, article			
by Judge John B. O'Donnell		Nov.	29
Addition suggested as memorial to World War soldiers		Aug.	2
Allotment of rooms	1924	Apr.	4
Keys and part of bell of old First Church placed in			
museum	1925	Jan.	22
Judge O'Donnell suggests addition for audience hall		May	21
Plans for remodelling tablet		July	10
Project rejected		July	17
Declared unsafe for large audiences		Aug.	14
German war gun in front of	1926	Jan.	29
The German gun		May	19
		May	22
		Aug.	12
Sand blasted		Sept.	2
Repaired		Oct.	15
History of recalled		Oct.	26
Rules for use of		Oct.	26
The "Home of Calvin Coolidge" sign	1930	Apr.	10
A list of articles in museum		Oct.	1
Museum reopened		Oct.	8
Once urged for high school	1931	July	17
C.H. Lyman writes on raising of funds for building of	1936	Oct.	28
Explosion in furnace	1937	Jan.	11

Memorials, Soldiers' monument dedicated	1908	May	29
The killer monument	1912	Dec.	7
The Laine tablet in Memorial Hall	1913	Dec.	9
Committee appointed to suggest memorial for World War soldiers suggests an addition to Memorial Hall	1919	Aug.	2
Reports in favor of new building		Nov.	6
Citizen's committee favors memorial		Nov.	13
A city hall or athletic field proposed		Nov.	15
Editorial on war memorial		Nov.	19
Proposed memorial building (illust.)		Nov.	19
Soldiers' suggestions		Nov.	20
Pros and cons		Nov.	21
Prof. Eliot's suggestion		Nov.	21
More opinions		Nov.	22
		Nov.	24
		Nov.	28
		Nov.	28
		Nov.	28
		Nov.	29
		Dec.	6
Planning board's suggestion to purchase Warner farm for memorial athletic field opposed by city council	1920	May	21
Why city cannot buy Warner farm		June	9
Memorial tablet to Lieut. Benj. L. Curtis in Northampton Institution for Savings		July	20
Memorial tablet in Methodist Church		Nov.	15
Memorial Tablet to Clifford B. Ballard in Masonic Hall	1921	Feb.	3
High school alumni memorial tablet		Oct.	7
High school tablet dedicated		Nov.	12
Bronze tablets to Mr. & Mrs. A. McCallum at Dickinson Hospital	1923	Mar.	30
German war guns at Memorial ball and court house	1926	May	22
Monument to Gen. Fulaski planned	1929	Aug.	13
Coolidge to unveil		Oct.	10
Editorial on		Oct.	11
Monument unveiled		Oct.	14
Merchants, merchants in 1859	1859	Sept.	20
Early traders, 1759-1776, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
The Rusts	1893	Apr.	12
Correction to above		Apr.	22
Reminiscences of old shop keepers	1895	Apr.	23
Merchants' Association, plans for formation	1933	Oct.	26
Organization voted		Nov.	3
Merchants joining		Nov.	4
To meet at Hotel Draper		Nov.	6
Nominating committee chosen		Nov.	8
To permanently organize		Nov.	9
Association formed		Nov.	10
Advocates restoration of center parking on Main Street	1934	Mar.	13

Merchants' Association (cont'd)

Plan to get consideration	1934	Mar.	16
Another trial favored		Apr.	3
Expells the Little Frank store		July	12
Frank's store denies membership in		July	17
Annual meeting	1935	Jan.	11
President favors resuming Chamber of Commerce	1936	Nov.	16
Vote to disband	1937	Jan.	8
Metcalf Printing Company, John Metcalf recalled	1933	May	2
Buys Clark Avenue mill	1935	Dec.	26
New quarters (illustr.)	1936	Feb.	24
Metropolitan Specialty Mfg. Company, leases part of old wire mill	1907	June	11
To start work	1908	Jan.	25
Michelman Block, state inspection of Pleasant St. block asked	1913	Jan.	24
Ordered to be made safe		Jan.	28
Michelman I & Company, new store	1918	Nov.	11
Mi Gamma Chi, formed	1905	Dec.	5
To give a play		Mar.	13
Presents "Breezy Point"	1907	Jan.	16
May baskets for the poor		Apr.	25
Larger quarters	1909	Feb.	16
Fair		Dec.	8
Mi Gamma Chi players	1911	May	9
New quarters	1913	Jan.	6
Reception in		Jan.	28
Gives "A Detective in Petticoats"	1914	Apr.	29
Gives two plays	1915	May	15
10th banquet	1916	Feb.	2
Reunion	1918	Mar.	19
Minstrel show	1919	Feb.	5
15th anniversary	1921	Jan.	24
Gives "Miss Fearless and Co."	1922	Mar.	22
20th anniversary	1926	Feb.	16
Burned out	1927	Dec.	5
25th anniversary	1931	Mar.	16
Military Organizations, review of Col. Murrays regiment and Capt. Allis's company of horses	1789	Sept.	9
Northampton Artillery Co. officers chosen	1824	May	19
Mustor of the 6th brigade of the 3rd division	1844	Oct.	15
Parade of Northampton Artillery Co.	1848	June	6
Their visit to Boston		Oct.	31
Their visit to Brattleboro	1849	Oct.	23
The Northampton Artillery, history of	1853	June	14
Corrections		June	21
The militia in other days	1888	Mar.	27
The old Northampton Infantry, 1833-1838	1893	Apr.	15
To have a home guard	1917	May	10
20th Co. 5th Training Battalion: Northampton reproved for not supplying necessities and comforts for her citizens		Oct.	23

Military Organizations (cont'd)

Minute book of the Lyman Guards given to historical society	1937	Dec.	15
See also Co. A, 27th Reg't.			
Co. C, 10th Mass. Reg't.			
Co. C, 52nd Reg't.			
Co. G, 37th Reg't.			
Co. G, 2nd Reg't, 104th Inf.			
Co. I, 2nd Reg't.			
Co. I, 104th Inf. A.E.F.			
Co. 24, Provisional Militia 10th Reg't.			
Mill River, article on, by James R. Trumbull	1831	Mar.	22
Mill River Bridge, plans for, on lower Pleasant St.	1899	July	13
Mill River Button Company, see Buttons			
Mill River Parkway, Gould Stanley Lee suggests as a Coolidge Memorial	1934	June	2
Mill River & Williamsburg Reservoir Company, plans for new dam	1875	June	15
To build new dam	1877	June	15
Report of engineer	1878	May	8
New water main	1893	July	11
Water power of western Mass.	1920	Mar.	11
Mill Yard, report of committee on making a layout	1897	Apr.	9
Miller Brothers, fire in	1911	Sept.	1
	1917	July	6
	1919	May	20
Plant sold	1930	July	11
Business of	1933	Feb.	7
Miller, Horman and Son, (Baskets), locate on Clark Ave.	1901	Nov.	19
Miller Monument, described	1912	Dec.	7
Missionaries, Brainerd, David	1839	Oct.	30
Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham	1893	Aug.	8
History of Hampshire County branch, Woman's Board of Missions, and list of those who have served as missionaries	1926	June	3
Monday Afternoon Club, history of	1923	June	2
History of		June	2
50th anniversary		Oct.	4
Honors Judge Field	1936	Oct.	20
Montague's Store, F.J., opening of	1935	Sept.	12
Montcalm Club, The, celebrates 10th anniversary	1916	Dec.	13
Montgomery, Charles A., purchases agricultural supply store from David J. Wright	1902	Mar.	8
Moody Tavern, burned	1924	July	5
Lafayette at		July	15
Morgan, Elizabeth Morrow School, see Smith College Nursery School			
Moriarty Block, fire in	1905	Oct.	20
	1924	Apr.	29
Sold to Northampton Hotel	1928	Apr.	11

Morley Paper Mill, fire in paper mill of, at Loudville	1891	Apr.	8
Mountain View Avenue, opened	1925	Apr.	11
Mount Holyoke, a legend of (poem)	1841	Jan.	20
Mt. Holyoke (a poem)	1843	Jan.	24
Horse path made to summit by Amherst College students and festivities therewith	1845	July	1
Named	1846	July	28
House begun	1851	May	27
House		July	8
Visit of Jenny Lind		July	8
Mount Holyoke House	1854	July	25
First house on	1877	Oct.	30
Forest fire	1880	May	18
Raising of first house	1887	Sept.	27
The Mt. Holyoke Company formed	1908	Mar.	23
Noted visitors to	1914	Sept.	5
As a State reservation, article by Christopher Clarke	1915	Feb.	18
Favored as a reservation	1916	Jan.	14
Reservation plans for		Feb.	1
Little interest in reservation plans		Feb.	5
Clarence E. Hodgkins favors state maintenance of reservation		Feb.	8
Rev. Henry G. Smith favors reservation		Feb.	9
Majority opposed to		Feb.	10
Editorial on reservation		Feb.	11
More opposition to reservation		Feb.	14
Hearing on		Mar.	4
Legislative committee favors purchase of		May	6
White pines set out replacing chestnuts	1918	May	24
How Mt. Holyoke and Mt. Tom received their names	1916	Nov.	20
George L. Metcalf praises view from	1934	Aug.	27
Hearing on purchase by state	1936	Dec.	12
Some historical data on		Dec.	16
Referendum on county's maintenance urged		Dec.	17
Purchase discussed		Dec.	17
Interest in purchase	1937	Feb.	23
Hearing on		Feb.	25
State forest bill drafted		Apr.	7
New bill drawn up		Apr.	22
Mount Holyoke House, see Prospect House			
Mount Nonotuck, christened June 17, 1858	1858	June	22
Mt. Nonotuck and William Street	1875	July	27
The Eyrice House	1877	Sept.	1
Addition to Eyrice House	1881	May	17
		July	5
Proposed railroad on	1893	July	7
New hotel building begun	1894	June	4
The Eyrice House burned	1901	Apr.	15
Editorial		Apr.	15
Fiery cross burned on	1924	Nov.	17
Burning of Eyrice House recalled	1929	May	3

Mount Toby, christened "Mettawampe" by Amherst College students	1849	June	19
Formal protest against change in name by the citizens of Sunderland		Nov.	20
Lt. Toby	1874	Sept.	1
Improvements on	1877	June	26
Survey begun	1916	June	9
Old journal tells of attempt to re-christen	1923	Oct.	5
Mount Tom, Mt. Tome (poem)	1842	Dec.	20
Mt. Tom at sunset (poem)	1845	Dec.	16
Bears and wolves on	1873	Mar.	4
Last bear shot on	1882	Aug.	8
The great wolf hunt of 1817 recalled by James Cargill	1887	May	31
Bears, wolves and wild turkeys		June	21
Proposed railroad on	1896	Mar.	6
		Dec.	18
		Dec.	29
New house proposed	1897	Apr.	9
Extension of railway, but house building postponed		Apr.	22
Mt. Tom and its railroad (illustr.)		June	18
The railway and pavilion		June	23
The new pavilion (illustr.)		Aug.	7
Proposal to make mountain a wild turkey reservation	1900	Sept.	24
Fire destroys pavilion		Oct.	9
The new house, plan of		Dec.	20
The new summit house	1901	Apr.	6
Poem by Grace Hazard Conkling	1915	Nov.	1
How Mt. Tom and Mt. Holyoke received their names	1916	Nov.	20
Summit house burned	1929	May	3
		May	3
To build temporary structure		May	6
The old house		May	7
Insurance adjustment		May	14
Decision on new house not yet made		May	23
Damaged by flood	1936	Mar.	26
Mount Tom Airport, proposed airport on Mt. Tom meadows	1927	July	5
Proposed port for air mail planes		Aug.	13
		Aug.	17
Contour map of		Aug.	23
William E. Arthur coming to conference on		Aug.	26
Surveying started for		Aug.	29
Bert Acosta arrives at Mt. Tom airport		Oct.	7
Banquet and leave taking		Oct.	8
Fire in hangar	1930	Oct.	22
Mt. Tom Bridge, opened by Calvin Coolidge	1929	Sept.	18
Coolidge Bridge?-editorial		Sept.	21
Mt. Tom Lumber Company, fire in kindling mill	1885	May	17
New mill		July	21
The Mt. Tom saw mill		Nov.	24
Fire in kindling mill	1887	May	17
Burned	1907	Apr.	22

Mt. Tom Railroad Company, see Mt. Tom Reservation			
Mt. Tom Reservation Park, the reservation bill	1900	Feb.	2
The move for a Mt. Tom Park		Feb.	5
Gerald Stanley Lee writes on		Feb.	21
Christopher Clarke urges acceptance of		Mar.	7
Ex-commissioner Cook writes against		Mar.	15
Christopher Clarke's reply		Mar.	16
Hearing at Holyoke		May	31
Prospects of bill in next legislature		June	9
Bill taken from the files in the legislature	1901	Feb.	5
Hearing on		May	15
Bill killed		May	18
Christopher Clarke's new bill for	1902	Feb.	4
Board of trade votes against		Feb.	21
City council against		Feb.	24
Hearing at Boston		Feb.	28
Second hearing on		Mar.	13
Legislative committee reports favorably on		May	20
The bill-referred to Ways and Means Committee		May	21
Hearings on		June	5
Bill withdrawn		June	11
House votes against appropriation bill for		June	20
Survey begun		July	25
State to purchase 1474 acres of the mountain	1903	Jan.	9
Referendum measure offered at hearing		Feb.	11
Arguments for and against		Feb.	12
Charles F. Warner fears rich folk will buy up		Feb.	21
Editorial comment on cost of land		Feb.	27
The vote		Feb.	27
Hearing before Ways and Means Committee		Mar.	18
Editorial		Mar.	19
Christopher Clarke on		Mar.	21
Bill passed and signed by governor		Apr.	29
Articles on reprinted from Amherst record		May	1
Some reasons why the act should not be accepted		Oct.	23
Financial statement regarding		Oct.	27
Egbert I. Clapp on reservation		Oct.	29
Big majority in favor of park		Nov.	4
Vote tabulated		Nov.	4
Commission organized		Dec.	3
Petition to buy property including that of Mt. Tom			
Railroad Company	1904	Jan.	19
The reservation and what it means to the people of this			
region and the state, article by Christopher Clark		Oct.	13
Land owners want big prices for their land		Oct.	14
Regulations adopted by commissioners		Oct.	25
More land for		Dec.	10
	1905	Jan.	23

Mt. Tom Reservation (cont'd)

Christopher Clark denies speculation in the purchase of land for	1905	Feb.	8
Call for \$20,000 half granted		Apr.	27
Parts of named		Sept.	7
Commissioners to take land for		Dec.	21
\$4,000 appropriated for	1906	Jan.	8
\$15,000 appropriation sought		Feb.	8
Appropriation deferred		Apr.	28
Appropriation again deferred		June	14
Road named for Christopher Clarke	1910	Sept.	3
Report of commissioners	1913	Jan.	11
A hike in	1914	Nov.	14
Has cost county \$57,000	1916	Jan.	15
George H. Halford differs on reservation	1921	Feb.	12
Free orchard	1923	July	12
Mt. Tom wanted for		Dec.	23
St. Railway Company willing to sell mountain house	1926	Mar.	17
May vote not to sell Mt. Tom		Mar.	20
Commissioner Hodgkins would add Mt. Tom to		Apr.	11
Steel tower to be placed on Goat's Peak	1928	Aug.	16
Observation tower planned at Free Orchard	1929	May	4
Improvements made		July	12
Description of		Aug.	14
Vote on recalled		Aug.	26
Charles W. Bray elected chairman	1930	Jan.	27
New camps proposed	1931	Jan.	22
Poem on, by Cecelia Mottran		June	18
Offers free camping		Aug.	7
Laurence Croeps offers suggestion for road on	1935	Feb.	21
Mt. Tom Reservation C.C.C. program on		Sept.	14
Mt. Tom Saw Mill, fire in	1907	Apr.	22
Mt. Tom School, petition received by school committee	1903	Oct.	2
Site offered	1906	Jan.	12
Changes to be made in building plans		Jan.	26
Contract awarded		July	12
To be closed	1937	June	5
Mt. Tom Sulphite Pulp Company, Tho, fire in	1910	June	23
Electric power for mill	1912	Mar.	4
Labor difficulties	1916	Jan.	20
Strike at		Jan.	22
Company willing to grant increase		Jan.	24
Strike ended		Jan.	26
Buys Conn. Valley Lumber Co's property		Nov.	20
50th anniversary of pulp industry	1917	Mar.	7
Deeds passed on Conn. Valley Lumber Co's property		Apr.	2
Fire in	1923	May	14
Processes described	1927	Mar.	23

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Mountain Park, full text of bill to legislature for establishing a park	1897	Jan.	30
Regarded as a swindle		Feb.	2
Wants the park larger		Mar.	8
The park in Northampton		Mar.	11
Northampton opposes Holyoke's bill to get		Mar.	12
Munde, Dr. Charles, Water Cure, buildings opened	1853	May	24
Buildings burned	1865	Nov.	7
Municipal Employee's Association, organized	1934	Feb.	9
Has session		Apr.	5
Submit six recommendations		May	18
Plans a study of tax problem	1935	Feb.	15
Munroe Street, trouble over a petition to establish a street building line	1895	June	14
Hearing before the aldermen		Oct.	1
Discussion renewed		Dec.	13
Motion to pass order under suspension of the rules lost		Dec.	27
Named	1928	Apr.	6
Murphy, Edward W., buys Florence Foundry	1933	June	14
Music, church music in 1816	1873	Apr.	1
Musical matters	1877	Feb.	27
Musical Northampton 100 years ago. Excerpt from "Olden Time Music in the Connecticut Valley" by Collins G. Burnham in the New England Magazine for March 1901	1901	Mar.	11
The musical season in Northampton	1915	June	3

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